Thursday; colder tomorrow.

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1940

FULL LEASED WIRE STRVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESE Board Ponders Roosevelt Asks Congress

18 Known Dead And 6 Missing in Minneapolis Fire

President Roosevell.

New Earthquake

Destroys 10 More

In Southern Ana-

tolia District

waters. The Euphrates still was ris-

whole settlements southward to-

Meanwhile the crippled nation

To Take Under-Size

Mesh Nets From Lake

Two Rivers - (1) - Commercial

fishermen today sought the consent

their old nets in the water after

Governor Heil had assured them

Woman Kills Mother,

Then Tries to Slay Self

Pittsburgh-(P-A brilliant young

West had been charged with homi-

YOUTH FATALLY HURT

ward Syria.

Turkish Villages

At Least 25 Taken to Hospitals in Hotel Tragedy

BODIES HUNTED

Flames Spread Rapidly; Apparently Started in Garbage Chute

Minneapolis -(P) Eighteen persons were known to have died, and six more were feared dead in a fire that destroyed the Marlborough apartment hotel today.

Morgue-keeper John Anderson said at 10 o'clock a. m., four hours after the fire was discovered, that 17 bodies had been brought to the morgue, and that he had a call to send the morgue ambulance to the apartment for at least one more.

Arthur Spottswood, head of the fire prevention division of the fire department, said the blaze apparently had started in a garbage chute, presumably from a lighted He surmised the eigaret set fire to garbage, which smouldered for hours before bursting into flame, then blew out of the chute as a "heat explosion."

One victim, identified as Mrs. Mabel Brown, 34, died in General hospital of a fractured skull. She, had jumped from a third-floor window with her husband. He was reported in poor condition. Identify 3 Victims

Anderson said three victims had been identified as Otto Franke, about 25; his sister, 16, and his mother, about 50.

The only other body identified ev-Hessing, 30, who jumped to her death out of a third-floor window, Otto Knaack, 49, janitor, described an explosion which accompanied the start of the fire. The blast occurred, he said, shortly before 6 a.

way in the basement," he said. "All the windows in the boiler room were blown out then." Flames the region of southern Anatolia.

Firemen found three persons dead 'latest shocks. Hundreds of buildings After opening up the trap to alabout 6 a. m., but it was two hours sons were made homeless. before they were able to fight their way to the second floor, where additional bodies were found. 25 In Hospitals

At least twenty-five persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of burns and injuries sustained by jumping from windows of the 85- Anatolia still submerged, flooding

of the thickly-populated Euphrates Mrs. Eloise Huson, a resident there, said she was awakened estimated 46,200 dead in the comshortly before 6 a. m., by what she bined disasters, thought was a "terrific explosion." She said she heard cries for help, and was met by a rush of flame and age or loss of life from the flood

smoke when she opened her door. She escaped by dropping in her nightgown from a second-floor. porch, and was unhurt.

Firemen, who fought the blaze in sub-zero weather, were still search-

ing for bodies four hours after the battled bitter winter temperatures to get food, clothing and medicines alarm was sounded Jump To Deaths Four of the victims were killed as vivors in the distressed regions. they jumped from top windows in which now cover the major part of

the three-story brick building, Oth- Asiatic Turkey, ers were trapped in blazing hall- Mobile hospitals reached the ways, or dashed to death when the Erzincan area, scene of the greatfloors burned through and fell. Most of the occupants awoke to quakes.

find the 85-apartment building already an inferno, smoke and flames Fishermen Ask Right blocking halls and stairways. How the blaze spread so quickly through the 45-year-old structure

puzzled firemen as they poked The building is in three sections, of the conservation commission for

and firemen said the fire appeared removal of under-size mesh nets to start simultaneously in all three, valued at \$50,000 from Lake Michi-SAVE 3 CHILDREN

yesterday to rescue three children Turn to page 8 col. 8

Free Translation

When a woman says, "I never want to see you again"-don't take it literally, "Never" in that case usually means about 24 hours. If someone says "You're beautiful tonight" 🗕 and your miror tells you differently, blame it on the moon and have no illusions about yourself. It's a day of generalities-and if you want to remain safe, sane and level headed don't believe everything you hear.

You'll never have reason. however, to doubt the veracity of Post-Crescent Want

APPLETON ST., N. 915-Well heated furnished room. Ample closet space. Bath. Private entrance. Suitable for

1 adult. Tel. 1058W. Had 3 calls and rented room first night ad appeared.

cancelled after first insertion.



Fresh Soviet Troops Prepare for Major Push Against Finns BULLETIN

Helsinki -(1)- The Finnish high command announced today a powerful Russian infantry attack on the Karelian isthmus had been repulsed "with heavy losses."

Helsinki-(3)- Irked by subacks Soviet Russia was reported today to be massing seven army divisions -about 105,000 men-as the spearhead for a major offensive against the Finnish Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus.

the fresh troops were said by Fin-NAMED SECRETARY mendous push against the Finnish Alvin J. Wirtz (above), a lawyer fortifications which have been defrom Texas, has been appointed scribed by the Russians as comundersecretary of the interior by parable to Germany's Siegfried

General G. M. Stern, hero of Russia's Far Eastern "vest pocket war" with Japanese Manchoukuoan forces in 1938, was reported on Dec. 29 to have succeeded General K. A. Meretskoff as chief of the Finnish campaign.)

Fighting in a sub-zero blizzard the Finns said Soviet attacks near building problem. He said that the en tentatively was that of Florence Euphrates Breaks Banks to Finnish victories. A Russian tions, and that they were better Refuses to Quash front line base was reported seized. qualified to vote on highway needs Division Trapped

Meanwhile, reports of how Finnish troops trapped the 163rd red "joke," Supervisor George Schaefer, Ankara -(47- A new carthquake army division Dec. 29 and 30 in the Greenville, said that if the board m., just as he opened the door of was reported today to have levelled greatest battle of the war, reached couldn't decide on whether a new Madison Judge 10 villages in the Yozgad area, add-Four thousand of the 15,000 men

"When I opened the door some- ing to Turkey's quake damage of making up the 163rd infantry divithing tossed me back into the area- last week as the River Euphrates sion were drawn up on ice-covered Lake Kianta when the Finns surbroke its banks, spreading terror in swept through the building almost The Yozgad region, scene of wide- the eastern frontier. More than had to jump out of a window after mors, was thrown into panie by the was drawn around the remainder,

shortly after they reached the scene collapsed. Nearly a thousand per- low Russian reinforcements to en-, tative building plans. Hoeffel said E. Buckman Investment company. ter, the Finns closed in again and it would depreciate the value of The death toll, however, was ex-Turn to page 2 col. 1

pected to be slight, since the people had sufficient warning to flee to Court Dismisses With scores of villages in western Charge of Murder

valley was expected to increase the Drops First-Degree Count Against Detroit Auto-First reports from Birijik said it was impossible to estimate the dammotive Engineer

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—(P.-A firsting, sweeping houses, cattle and degree murder charge against Herbert F. Patterson, Detroit automotive engineer, was dismissed in justice court today upon request of Prosecuting Attorney Ivan A.

to hundreds of thousands of sur- Patterson was arrested after a coroner' jury had named him as the slayer of his wife, whose body, bearing several knife wounds, was found on the kitchen floor of her home in suburban St. Clair Shores

"Our case against Patterson largely circumstantial and we feel in Sheboygan county for alleged that with more time for further in- violation of the state securities law. vestigation we will be able to produce more direct evidence that will charges pending against him in Chiresult in conviction of the killer," Prosecutor Johnson said.

One Killed, Another Is Hurt in Mine Tragedy

Iron River, Mich. —(1)— William have sold unregistered whisky Koski, 46, of Stambaugh, was kill- warehouse receipts. The nets were set in the lake last ed and a co-worker. Andrew Mar-De Soto, Wis. -(1)- Two women Friday before the commission's or- tinson, 45, of Bates, was injured in dashed through a wall of flame late der forbidding the use of 27 inch an accident at the Bates mine yesmesh nets became effective. After terday. They were working on a wood pulp, valued at \$10,000, were when the ground under them gave noon at the Southern Kraft Cor-The fishermen claim they placed way and they fell 25 feet.

they would not be prosecuted, pending a conference with conservation Irish Government Asks for

Wide Authority to Meet Any

tel, brooded by the body for hours, rumors that the undercover Irisa lished for suspects detained. and then vainly attempted suicide republican party was planning open. The dail meeting, closely guarded in a leap from a fourth floor notel rebellion, the Irish (Eirc) governwindow early today. Detective In- ment asked parliament to approve by units of the Irish army, was clos-

Monaghan said the young woman, any threat. Agnes West, 34-year-old Phi Beta | The weapon forged by Eamon de expected demonstration by I. R. A. Kappa student and graduate assist- Valera, prime minister of independ- sympathizers during the debate, ant librarian at West Virginia uni- ent Eire. is a 25-line emergency troops were detailed to ring the par- been implicated as a "gag." versity, killed her mother, Mrs. Het- powers act by which the govern- liament building. en G. West, 58, to avoid a return to ment could intern any person | Rumors that plans for open rebel-

a state mental hospital in Huntington, W. Va. The inspector said Miss public safety." lief that the dail circann, Ireland's ble day for an attempted coup.

specter Walter Monaghan reported. today sweeping authority to meet ed to all but a few members of the public. As a safeguard against an

parliament, would make the bill law | The Irish republican army, de- er, Billie Don,

New Building To Approve New Taxes to Hears Proposal to Include Pay for Defense Program ARGUE ON PLANS

High Court Post,

Roosevelt conferred with both Mur-

Stanley Reed was appointed to the

On Capitol Hill today it was re-

bench of the Eastern Federal Dis-

Pooling of Actions Le-

gal Under State Law

Madison -(P)- Circuit Judge Al-

trict court of Washington state.

supreme court.

for damages.

actions was legal under state law.

the Elwell, Kickhofer partners and

five other persons, including offi-

Confessed Slaver

In Minnesota Faces

Report at Capital cial session to consider referendum on the construction of a new courthouse, this morning heard proposals Jackson to he Nominated to lay the entire matter over until Successor as Attor-February to get more complete plans on building, and to raise the ney General bond issue \$150,000 to include a Washington -(1)- Frank Murphy

will be appointed to the supreme During the morning's discussion court and Solicitor General Robert it was moved that a secret ballot H. Jackson will succeed him as atbe taken on the matter of the referendum, but the motion was voton high authority. ed down after Supervisor Louis Bonini, Appleton, declared that su-This shift in the justice departpervisors should "have enough ment has been widely predicted nerve to let the people know what ever since the death of Justice

jail on the top floor.

New Jail on Top

Action Until Febru-

ary Meeting

The county board, meeting in spe-

they are doing." District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr said that an opinion received from the attorney general showed that resolutions for a \$385,000 bond phy and Jackson. issue for a new courthouse, pass-Under a new Soviet commander, ed by the board last November, could be held in abeyance and that Cummings. He had served two

> A resolution providing for an ad- to the Philippines. visory referendum next April was introduced. It was pointed out in the resolution that the referendum ing the anti-trust division, he bewould not be binding on the board and provided that the board reconsider the building proposition in May, after results of the referendum were known. "Kids' Play"

Supervisor Patrick Garvey, Oneida, declared the board was indulgwhich checked enemy air attacks, ing in "kids' play" concerning the Lake Lavajarvi on the eastern people of the county were not askthan on a new courthouse.

Terming the board's action a building was needed, the people

The matter of including a new jail in the building was brought into the discussion when Harry P. ent jail to the east end of the courthouse site, according to present ten- stocks promoted by the defunct B. set up machine-gun nests along the the surrounding property and that spiracy, named Fay Elwell, Benjathe old jail structure would not min Kiekhofer, Verne B. Houghton, conform to a new courthouse build-

Supervisor Mike Jacobs, Appleton, said that before holding a referendum he would favor adding \$150,000 to the bond issue to include 'a jail on the top floor. Supervisor Jess Lathrop, Hortonia, proposed that the entire matter be laid over until February so that more detailed plans could be obtained. The referendum still could be held in

Supervisor Patrick Heenan, Appleton, said the jail problem should be decided upon, and he favored Turn to page 8 col. 5

Extradition Request Awaits Disposition

Of Chicago Charges Madison -(P)- Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector said today extradition proceedings against Robert C. Unger, of Milwaukee, wanted would depend upon disposition of

Unger was arrested at Chicago Dec. 27 on warrants charging he passed worthless checks.

county where he was alleged to

Marinette -(1:- Two piles of

Jan. 1 only nets of 2] inches mesh sub-level of the sixteenth level destroyed by fire yesterday after-Brother Stellner, recovering in St. Cloud hospital, from self-inflicted pistol wounds sustained after the slaying, was to be given a mental examination late today.

Convict Exonerated In Oklahoma Deaths Fort Towson, Okla -(P- Exoner- Greenland to the United States.

ation of a convict in the violent! The article, by Gustav Smedal

and Warden Jess Dunn after he had vention.") been implicated by a trusty at Springtown sub-prison. Dunn said a personal investiga-

tion convinced him the convict had i A physician's report partially sub-

stantiated the story of James Glenn ed innocent in municipal court yes-"whose liberty may be a menace to lion were afoot have mentioned the Rogers, 8, that two strangers shot terday to a charge of assault with Easter Sunday anniversary of the his mother and father and then set intent to do great bedily harm to Political observers expressed be- abortive 1916 rebellion as the possi- fire to their three-room house. Emil Kroening, 71-year-old town of James fled, carrying his baby broth- Brookfield farmer.

La Crosse, -(1)- George Knob- would be the signal for a nation- of 1916, aims at union of the 28 buckshot in the bodies of Mr. and the case to Friday morning. loch, 19, died in a hospital here to-wide manhunt by the Irish army southern counties—Eire—and the b day an hour after he fell upon a and police for members of the L. R. northern counties, Northern Ireland circular saw.

Surgeons would operate to bucksnot in the bodies of air, and the case to rriday morning.

Kroening charged he was beaten of office in the courtroom formerly had been slugged. Dean apparently by a man who broke into his farm occupied by his predecessor, the neck.

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Supervisors May Defer Murphy Slated for Subversive Activities are Declining in U. S., Probers Report; List 8 Conclusions FOR TRADE PLAN

> Dies Committee Finds Lewis and Most C.I.O. Mem- Says Budget Will Call for bers Not Communists; Soviet-Nazi Pact Helps Protect Democracy by Revealing Nature of Dictatorships

torney general, it was learned today than 1,000,000 Americans have been seriously affected by subversive activities, which it said were declining rapidly because of the international

"The time may speedily come when they will cease to be seriously reto the house on its two-year investigation of un-American activities. Pierce Butler Nov. 16. The reports In a 15,000-word summary of its hearings, signed by all seven members increased yesterday when President after a stormy meeting, the committee drew these major conclusions: 1. The overwhelming majority of C. I. O. members, including Presi-

dent John L. Lewis, are not Communists or Communist sympathizers, but the leadership of a quarter of the C. I. O. unions is "more than ting-Murphy became attorney general ed with Communism."
on Jan. 2, 1939, succeeding Homer 2. It omitted from a list of "communist front" organizations the

prior to that was high commissioner before the committee. o the Philippines.

3. The soviet-nazi pact has helped protect constitutional democracy by Jackson has been with the justice "making more clear the real nature of all dictatorships" and by revealdepartment since 1936. After head- ing the similarity between Hitler's nazism and Stalin's communism.

5. The communist advocacy of changing the United States governported that the president would ment violates the 1933 treaty by send these nominations to the sen- which the United States recognized ate tomorrow along with the nom- Russia.

ination of Senator Schwellenbach 6. There is a "remote possibil-(D-Wash.) to fill a vacancy on the ity" that communists, nazis or fascists might overthrow the nation's constitutional government, but a "greater chance" exists that may accept another type they find less objectionable. 7. Elimination of subversive ac-

tivities depends on earnest efforts of all groups and on strict law en-The committee, which expires

among subversive organizations "is turned into complete rout." Two Major Disputes vin C. Reis refused today to dismiss The suit, charging fraudulent con- C.I.O. members from being com-

munist sympathizers. Representative Dempsey Fred Kellogg and Ray Linehan, as M.) moved that the committee make defendants. They are partners in public the names of any federal the firm of Elwell, Kiekhofer and employes it could prove were com-Turn to page 2 col. 2

The Milwaukeeans assigned to Lester A. Woghan, as trustee, a total of 11,000 shares of stock in the Agree to Set Up Continental Service company, a Buckman sponsored firm, and au-Two Commissions thorized him to carry on any action Judge Reis held this pooling of

Jap and Russian Repre-He dismissed, however, another sentatives to Mark All suit by the same plaintiffs against Mutual Boundaries cers of the Buckman company. This

Tokio-(P)-The Japanese, foreign suit, also filed by the trustee, was office announced today Soviet Rusbrought under the federal security sia had agreed an establishment of fund last month through an install- away-is not defeatism. To warble law of 1933. Judge Reis said the two commissions to mark all mutual federal act did not permit assignborders of Manchoukuo, Outer Mon- \$3,000,000 of privilege highway aids go back to ways that have failed, ment of liability claims to a trustee. golia and Russia, and to prevent fu- due to municipalities Dec. 15. Foreign Minister Admiral Kich-

isaburo Nomura presented the Japanese plan Nov. 15 to Soviet Am-Mental Examination bassador Constantin Smetanin, Rus-St. Cloud, Minn. — (1) — Sheriff | sia agreed last Saturday to the gen-Art McIntee said today Brother eral outline, but "with a request for some amendments and additions," Walter Stellner of St. John's abbey, according to a foreign office stateheld for slaying another lay brother Christmas eve. had told him The proposed commissions would about having been committed to an '

be distinct from the already-coninsane asylum at Mendota, Wis., in stituted commission to settle the dis-Brother Stellner, 39, who became pute over a section of the border of Japanese - protected Manchoukuo fraud member of the St. John's abbey community at Collegeville, last and sovietized Outer Morgolia, rear, has confessed. Sheriff Me- basis of sporadic fighting last sum-Intee said, that he shot Brother mer. The present commission is schedu-Stanislaus Zawerski "without pro-

led to resume deliberations at Harbin, Manchoukuo, Sunday, Report U. S., Denmark

Discuss Greenland Sale Oslo-(T-The newspaper Tidenalleging that the Danish government was negotiating the sale of

old son, Dean, left investigators Denmark for Norway, urged the Norwegian government to do its ut-The convict, a cook at a nearby most to prevent such a transaction. prison camp, was questioned by. (The Danish foreign office decounty attorney Norman Horton scribed Smedal's report as "pure in-

Milwaukee Man Denies He Assaulted Farmer Waukesha-(4) - Kenneth Innes,

41. Milwaukee insurance man, plead-

Washington -(P)- The Dies committee estimated today that not more

garded by anyone in the United States," the committee said in reporting

American Youth Congress, which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had upheld. nish sources to be ready for a tre- an advisory referendum could be years as governor of Michigan and The youth congress has been described as a "front" group by witnesses

4. Both the German-American bund and the Communist party in the

came solicitor general in 1933 when United States are agents of foreign power and should be controlled. Governor's Aid Sees No Need for

> Additional Taxes opponents of one form of violence Reduction in Highway Costs Helps Ease Financial Situation

> ig the next 18 months probably tonight, should be continued to will avoid any necessity for new make certain that the "confusion" state taxes, Charles McKeown, governor Heil's financial adviser, said

today. Heil announced plans for savings Two principal disputes arose in of \$4,500,000 before departing on a Hoeffel, representing property own- a suit in which 45 Milwaukeeans the committee yesterday when it southern trip yesterday. The money must be found "in terms of work instantly, Knaack added, and he spread suffering from previous trehad to tump out of a window after.

The Yozgad region, scene of widethe eastern frontier. More final asked damages of \$55,000 from five was studying the final draft of the will come from curtailment of the partners in a Madison accounting report. A special vote had to be will come from curtailment of the report A special vote had to be highway construction and main- ployment problem because "we firm in connection with the sale of taken before the members agreed tenance funds and other economies. have not yet found a way to emstatement exonerating the bulk of able for general purposes because of a surplus of highway income over estimated needs, making a total

of approximately \$6,000,000. McKeown said the savings would leave the state general fund "in pretty good shape."

The surplus over estimated needs was based upon the highway department's revenue expectations. Governor Heil said he believed the revenue forecasts of \$75,953,750 for the biennium were reasonably corbut that new construction adequate funds so as not to impair the payment of highway aids to law." he said.

available for new construction in the next 18 months.

The executive office averted a heavy drain on the state general faster than invention can take them

Individuals and Firms Face Federal Charges In Alleged Fraud Case

New York -(1)- The Standard Commercial Tobacco Company, Inc., portion of our treasury deficits," he two of its former officers and di- declared. "This year in the light of rectors, and the Standard Commercial Export and Finance Corporation were indicted today on charges One Killed. Three Hurt growing out of what the governdescribed as a \$4,000,000 An inmate of the Wisconsin state

prison also was indicted. conspiracy, mail fraud and violation raid, which damaged the army's The 15-count true bill charged of the securities and exchange act canteen at Vassa, central Finland. It was handed up to Federal

Judge William Bondy.

17 Old Locomotives to stegen today published an article Be Broken Up for Metal locomotives of the North Western railroad were heading for the last roundhouse today.

Made up in a special train, they left for the shops of a Chicago salvage firm where they will be broken up for scrap metal. Two latetype engines pulled the train and a third pushed. Superintendent C. J. Larkin said

the old locomutives were either obsolete or worn out. Some had been idle in the shops here more than five years. Their original cost totaled more than \$750,000.

Steinle to Assume New Duties Friday as Judge Milwaukee -(3)-Roland J. Stein-

le, newly-appointed Milwaukee Municipal Judge Austin J. Baird county circuit judge, will assume by tenight and that its passage scended from the Irish Volunteers Dr. E. A. Johnson said he found, fixed bond at \$250 and continued his new duties Friday morning, he

Voices Plea for National Unity in Annual Message

Reductions in Most Big Items

The text of President Roosevelt's n.essage to congress is published on page 4 of this issue. Washington—(P)—President Roo-

sevelt coupled an emphatic plea for national unity in the face of warborn disintegration abroad today with a recommendation that congress vote new taxes to finance "emergency spending" for a "common sense" national defense. But, he said in his annual mes-

age, "the permanent security of America in the present crisis does not lie in armed force alone." He continued: "What we face is a set of world-wide forces of disintegration—vi-

cious, ruthless, destructive of all the moral, religious and political standards which mankind, after centuries of struggle, has come to cherish." To this he added that "national unity is, in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental sareguard of

all democracy."

Lauds Trade Pacts
Personally delivering his annual message before a joint session of the house and senate, the chief executive called for extension of the reciprocal trade treaty programalready under fire from Republicans and some Democrats-"as an indispensable part of the foundation of any stable and durable peace."

He disclosed that his budget message to be submitted to the new ses-Madison—(P)— Reduction of high- call for reductions in "practically

national defense. He asked for special taxes to meet that extra cost 'in the hope that we can continue in these days of increasing economic prosperity to re-

ploy the surplus of our labor which the efficiency of our industrial pro-

cesses has created." Face Youth Problem

Then in a paragraph which carried political overtones for many of his listeners sensitive to every hint of politics in this presidential election year, Mr. Roosevelt declared that youth especially has problems of unemployment which must be solved.

"For they, looking ahead to life, are entitled to action on our part should be predicated on need and and not merely to admonitions of optimism or lectures on economic "Some in our midst have sought

He estimated \$10,922,440 would be to instill a feeling of fear and defeatism in the minds of the American people about this problem. "To face the task of finding jobs

ment system of paying more than easy platitudes that if we will only everything will be all right-is not In his discussion of national de-

fense Mr. Roosevelt said that "for several years past we have been compelled to strengthen our own national defense." "That has created a very large

Turn to page 4 col. 1 During Red Air Raid

London — (1) — Salvation Army headquarters said today that one sister was killed and three were in-

Sentries on Guard As Hitler's Friend Returns to England Folkestone, England-(1)-Sen-

tries with fixed bayonets guarded the return to England today of Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, the peer's daughter whose blone "Nordic beauty" charmed Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Lord Redesdale, her father, was waiting on the quayside with a car and ambulance when the channel steamer from Calais arrived shortly before 4 p. m. (10 a, m, C, S, T.) His daughter had been carried

aboard the steamer on a stretch-

er at the French port and abe was accompanied on her journey home by her mother, Lady Redesdale, and a sister, Deborah Vivien. Miss Freeman-Mitford was reported to have been wounded

strangely in Munich. The Eve-

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Submarine Sinks Swedish Ship Off Coast of Scotland

Twenty Members of Crew Missing: Eleven Survivors are Rescued

London-(I)-The Swedish steam er Svarton, 2,475 tons, was reported torpedoed today by a submarine off the northeast coast of Scotland and sunk in a minute and a half.

Twenty members of her crew were missing. Eleven survivors on a raft were rescued by a lifeboat.

New York-(?)-Mackay Radio today picked up an S O S from the Swedish steamship Kiruna, saying: been fired at by U-boat and are sinking slowly. Require assistance. She gave her position as approximately 500 miles north of the

The Kiruna, a 5.484 ton freighter was last reported as having sailed from Hampton Roads on Nov. 1 for Gothenburg. Her home port is Stockholm. She is a two-decker,

394 feet long, with a 53-feet beam. The Kiruna's New York agents. Eckert and Stockard, said they had received no word from the vessel. They said she normally carried a

"If the Germans sink that boat they will be cutting their own throats," said Harold Winsch of the Eckert and Stockard firm. "The people who own her also own the Swedish ore mines"

Owners of the Kiruna are Trafik Stockholm. Swedish ore mines supterial for munitions.

7 Russian Army Divisions Ready To Head Offensive name of Chairman Dies (D-Texas), al. who is ill at Orange, Texas, was affixed by a clerk. A. William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, has disappeared rath-

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shore, it was said. Land forces attacked the bottled up enemy by night and the air force by day. Soviet troops, trucks and cannon dropped into the water when

were reported taken prisoner. Reporting new successes, a Fin-legitimate American fashion. nish communique yesterday said

In a day-long attack by the Rus

The communique said the Russian battleship October Revolution

(The newspaper National Tidende at Copenhagen said rumors persisted that the wreck of a troop train on the Murmansk railroad had added to the confusion of Russian forces on the northern front. The

Michigan Governor Tells Dissatisfied

report could not be confirmed.)

Employes to Resign everyone in the Michigan state gov- "fronts:" ernment" from governor on down

been received and rejected.

mansion but the governor is allow- of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade." ed \$5,000 a year for expenses. Governor Dickinson resides on a farm near Lansing.

Cloak Discusses Plays

At College Convocation Current theatrical offerings of sible number of organizations of Broadway were discussed by F. American young people, the vast the committee said, have sought from time to time to get together. Theodore Cloak, associate professor majority of whom have no connection time to time to get together. of dramatics, in Lawrence college tion with communism, nazism or "The outstanding effort." it added, convocation Tuesday morning at any movement of that sort but are "was known as the American na-Cloak gave a short summary of members of some of the most neces- tionalist confederation which was each of the plays and musicals now showing in New York and cited statistics from the stage trade jour- It said, too, that the Young Comnal which indicated there were munist League, a member of the ellia." more hits this year than in previous youth congress, sometimes has exyears. He also spoke of the impor- erted considerable influence on tant work being done by the Legit- the congress. imate Stage corporation, whose plays are coming to Appleton and many cities throughout the country ganization that was pledged to prethis year.

Katherine Lenroot Completes 25 Years

In Children's Bureau F. Lenroot yesterday marked off 25 ing innocent and earnest people inyears in the United States Chilto activities cooperative with the
dren's Bureau where she began as Communist party.

Crusaders of America."

The committee declared that
"probably the largest, best financed" a \$1,200-a-year special agent and now serves as bureau chief at \$9,000

Mother of Appleton

Mrs. Ada Nee. 89. Milwaukee, years.

Another son, Frank, Freeport, Ill.,

Funeral services will be conducted at Milwaukee Thursday morning.



WIFE SEES EDISON TAKE OATH AS NAVAL SECRETARY

Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas E. Edison, the inventor, became Secretary of the Navy in a ceremony in his office witnessed by Mrs. Edison and Secretary of War Harry Woodring. Left to right: Mrs. Edison, Woodring, Edison, and Rear Admiral Walter B. Woodson, judge advocate general of the navy who ad-

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munists. He and four other committeemen said they knew of none. party secretary, and William Wei-AB Grangesberg Oxelosund of The sixth named only one person ner, party treasurer, have been inply Germany with much of the ma- in the WPA, and the matter was dicted on a charge of falsifying

(R-N. J.) and Mason (R-Ill.). The

The report asserted that Communists attempted early to gain a foothold in the American Federation of agency, have pleaded guilty to a Labor, then switched to the C.I.O. "Sincero Workers"

"It is unmistakably clear," the agents. committee said, "that the overwhelming majority of the members Fry, alleged west coast nazi and Panic-stricken, the survivors fled munist sympathizers, but sincere

"The evidence before the comseven Soviet planes were shot mittee indicates, however, that the (C.I.O.) unions out of a total of 48 the regimes of Stalin and Hitler. Finns reported they seized and held dence of an attempt on the part of could be "depended upon to pro-Communist influence.'

But the report said that on the stance." basis of testimony, Communist lead-

Red Leadership

ists and Technicians; Fur Workers' an 'anti-fascist' movement, and the Pacific coast waterfront arbitrator, International union: International German-American bund on the men's union; American Communications association: United Electrical Radio and Mechanical Workers 'anti-communist' movement. . America; United Furniture Workers of America.

The committee repeated its con-Luren D. Dickinson, 80-year-old ex- "bores from within" through "front effective than formerly." ecutive who once declared that organizations." It listed these as

to janitor" is overpaid, said yesterDemocracy, International Workers' of a conflict between the United Kansas City American League for Peace and day employes who consider them- Order, American Student Union, States and Russia would be to the Milwaukee selves underpaid "can bring their Friends of the Soviet Union, Na-latter nation. The Russian secret Minneapolis The governor reported that 42 ap- Negro Youth Congress, League of the United States as one of the Washington plications for salary increases had American Writers, Workers Alliance, Spanish Refugee Relief cam- been done with least interference Michigan governors are paid \$5,- paign, North American Committee from governmental agencies." 000 a year. There is no executive to aid Spanish Democracy, Friends

American Youth Congress

Congress, the report said: sary and valuable organizations headed by George Deatherage, at which our country possesses."

to understand why any youth or- fort:

said, "that the American League for Sanctuary: Robert E. Edmondson; Peace and Democracy has probably the American Rangers (J. H. Peybeen the most effective of all the ton); the American White Guard Washington-(P-Miss Katherine united front organizations in draw- (Henry D. Allen); Constitutional

Majority Silent

"We fully realize that the vast Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sent majority of the membership of the William Dudley Pelley. It added: congratulations and roses from the league consists of people that sim-

some non-communists have un- escapable." mother of William Nee, Appleton, doubtedly lent support to its efforts died yesterday of complications resulting from a hip fracture suffered it, the committee has established in a fall at her home last Thursday. that it is, essentially, the legal de-A former Green county resident, she fense arm of the Communist party of the United States."

The committee expressed belief made at the office of Carl J. Becher, that the un-American inquiry was city clerk. Requests were made by

Results of Inquiry oned "as a man unable to be trust- license committee.

ed with the custody of the funds of his own organization.'

passports.

3. Nicholas Dozenberg, describ-Those who signed the report in ed by federal officals as one of person were Representatives Demp- the founders of the Communist sey, Starnes (D-Ala.), Casey (D- party in the United States, has been Mass.), Voorhis (D-Calif.), Thomas charged with counterfeiting on orders of the communist internation-

er than appear "like a man" before

charge of failure to register with the state department as foreign

6. Arno Rissi and Mrs. Leslie bombs blasted great holes in the of the C.I.O. as well as its presi- fascist leaders, "have fled the coundent are not Communists or Com- try for good and sufficient reason." in confusion but large numbers American workers seeking to im- nature have been passed by the prove their lot in life in perfectly house as a result of testimony be-Raps Dictators

the Russian base after it had "pass- the C.I.O. leadership to remove this tect the interests of the European dictators under every circum-

bombarded the island fortress of Koivisto south of Viipuri "without ions:

Dasis of testimony, Communistread of the pact between Stalin and Hitler," the report said, "the Communist party on its part was about

"At the present time, with the signing of the soviet-nazi pact, these movements have been severely Loyal to Moscow

The members asserted that the Denver primary loyalty of every present Duluth tional Negro Congress, Southern police, the report declared, regard Seattle countries "in which their work has Winnipeg

The report said that, in addition to the Communist party and the German American bund, there are quite so cold extreme south portion Discussing the American Youth a number of miscellaneous organizations which seek a radical change "The committee finds a central in the American form of governorganization which has no member- ment and collect dues from "such ship of its own, but which attempts misguided citizens as will contribute

> that time, but no more, the leader of the Knights of the White Cam-

The report asserted that the following other organizations and in-The committee said it was unable dividuals took some part in that ef-

"Militant Christian Patriots (Mrs serve American institutions would Leslie Fry); William Dudley Pelley; include those who do not believe in Gerald B. Winrod; Charles B. Hudson: James True: National Liberty "The committee finds," the report Party (Frank W. Clark); E. N.

and certainly the best publicized" fascist group is the Silver Shirt Legion of America, whose leader is

White House to signal the anniver- ply believe in peace and democracy, and testimony before the committee and the baby's body in a receptacle "From the documentary evidence turned to find their daughter in bed sary. Bureau executives presented and we find it difficult to under-concerning the activities of Pelley. their 48-year-old chief with a silver stand why this majority has not asserted itself with greater vigor in engaged in mulcting thousands of the case would be presented to the connection with the activities of the dollars annually from his fanatical and misled followers and credulous The report said of the Interna-people all over the United States Man Dies After Fall tional Labor Defense: "although and certain foreign countries, is in-

Tend Bar in Appleton

Three applications for licenses to tend bar in Appleton have been and a daughter, Mae, Milwaukee, an important factor in bringing Arthur J. Diener. 506 S. Walnut also survive.

about the following results:

street, Howard Filen, 518 E. Spring street, and Clarence Bendt, 1235 W. 1. Fritz Kuhn, German Ameri- Lorain street. The applications will Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, can bund leader, has been impris- be considered by the city council's

San Francisco Shipping Strike Near Settlement

Clerks, Employers Ready to Sign

San Francisco-(1)-Peace returned to the San Francisco waterfront today with approval by striking Women's Missionary society met C.I.O. ship clerks and their employers of a strike settlement formula. Representatives of both groups

details of the port re-opening, pos- met last evening. sibly by 1 p. m. (3 p. m., C.S.T.)

been approved by employers. front since Nov. 10, when longshoreposted picket lines of the clerks'

union's demands in new contract Mary church. negotiations for preferential hiring for monthly clerks, comprising about a third of the union's mem
First Church of Christ, Scientist, offices and Postal nearly 4,400. On Among the clinical from the Rible Type 20 Western Union has nearly 4,400. On Among the clinical from the Rible Type 20 Western Union had 43,400. bership of approximately 650. Em- Among the citations from the Bible June 30, Western Union had 43,490 ployers refused to grant the demand was the following: "The people that employes and Postal (land lines) The committee, reporting that it and later refused to arbitrate this walked in darkness have been a 14,560. leadership of some 10 or 12 of the could find little difference between issue, although they agreed in the great light: they that dwell in the The final settlement to arbitration of land of the shadow of death, upon congress remove the present prohisians at Aittajoki, about sixty is more than tinged with Commu- asserted that both tried to build some minor points if these questions them hath the light shined. For unbittion against consolidation, in a re-

formula, the clerks will drop tem- wisdom: and the grace of God was porarily their preferential hiring upon him." demands and return to work under the same conditions prevailing when the strike was called, pending National Maritime union: United to gain its greatest influence in the tract. The agreement also provided Canner, Packing and Allied Work- United States by attempting to that Dean Wayne L. Morse of the ers; Federation of Architects; Chem- represent itself as the spearhead of University of Oregon law school, be named as impartial member of Longshoremen's and Warehouse- other hand was about to make its an arbitration board of three to setmost effective appeal by represent. the issues except those involving ment. ing itself as the spearhead of an preferential hiring, if negotiations leave these matters unsettled.

THE WEATHER

Lansing Mich - (P) - Governor tention that the Communist party crippled and this tactic is far less WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Much cloudiness, local light snows tonight or by Thursday; not tonight, colder Thursday northeast 8-11.

GENERAL WEATHER Rain has fallen since yesterday for labor, \$5,060.43. morning over the central Pacific coast and the central Rocky mounregion. Generally fair weather prevails over the southern states, New England states and over the north-

ern plains. Cold weather continued this morning over the central states and and higher educational institutions month by the employing departsouthern plains states.

section during the next 24 hours, report on the history, progress and en from senior and graduate stuwith colder Thursday.

Mother of 3 Admits

Hampton said today Mrs. Helen M. continue their education at the same | Special fields in which the ap-Berry, 24-year-old Fowler widow time. The primary purpose was to prentices worked were those of atand mother of three small children had confessed she drowned her government. newly born son on the morning of

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe The parents said they were away when the baby was born and re-

in the room. next grand jury.

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Trautmann Will Present Report On Men's Parley

Brotherhood of Evangelical Church Is Meeting Tonight

Although local churches are still in the midst of a post-holiday lull, a few meetings are scheduled for this week. John Trautmann, president of Appleton district Brotherhood of the Evangelical church, will give a report on the Evangelical Men's congress which he attended at Elkhart, Ind., last fall at a meeting of the Brotherhood of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 tonight. Chester Riesenweber will be leader. Christian Endeavor society met Tuesday night.

Sunday school teachers of St Matthew Lutheran church will meet this evening to discuss the work for the coming year. There will be a special mission-

ary service Thursday might at the Gospel temple. The Rev. G. D. Ingersoll, who is leaving soon for the mission field in Africa, will be the speaker.

At First English Lutheran church there will be a council meeting at 7 7:45 Thursday evening.

Sunday School Bus A new plan whereby a Sunday school bus will be run every Sunday morning for the next three Representatives of Ship Clerks, Employers months to pick up chidren in the outlying sections of the city, especially the northern and southern parts, will be inaugurated by Trinity English Lutheran church next Sunday. Children of the church will meet next Saturday, Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon and alst evening at the home of Mrs. Albert C. Roehl, W. Summer street. St. John Evangelical and Reformwere called to a joint meeting to ed church will have a board meetsign the agreement, and to work out ing tonight, and the Brotherhood

Acceptance of the settlement plan at-large for Congregational church- mended today consolidation of tele- history never has experienced." He a counter-blockade on England. union members. It previously had day at the Congregational church at remedy for many of the existing Rio Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, dis- ills" of the industry. The strike has tied up major ship- trict superintendent of Appleton The firms covered by the report ping on the San Francisco water- district of the Melrodist church, were the Western Union Telegraph the ground that it undoubtedly was try to open up Russia. will conduct quarterly conferences company and the Postal Telegraph men refused to cross the newly- at Medina on Thursday and at Kau- and Cable corporation. Reports of kauna on Friday.

"Christ Jesus" was the subject of ation. miles north of Lake Ladoga, the nism. . . There is encouraging eviup in other nations followers who are not settled in 10 more days of to us a child is born, unto us a son port sent to Chairman Wheeler (Dis given: And the child grew, and Mont.) of the senate interstate com-Under the seven-point settlement waxed strong in spirit, filled with merce committee.

Residence Roof Fire

by a roof fire at the home of Walter dustry which at present offers lit Peters, 733 W. Spring street, at 2:17 the security for its employes." yesterday afternoon. The blaze was: It added that "communication extinguished by the fire depart-needs incident to national defense

Fire caused damage of more than for" by unification. \$100 at the Bungalow Lunch restaurant about 9:05 last night. The ing economic conditions and other blaze started in shavings in the at- causes have brought about a situ- Kewaunce county, Octonto county, tic and burned down between the ation which "jeopardizes the exiswalls, causing damage to the kitch- tence of certain of the existing tele- ence counties. Kuypers said apen. Firemen put out the fire.

The department was called to the commented: Appleton Toy and Furniture fac- "The financial situation of the tory, 828 S. Lawe street, at 2:55 this Postal system is precarious and that morning when dust on top of a of Western Union, although less shavings hopper caught fire.

Krueger Will Attend

State Highway School The highway committee of the Outagamie county board of superthorized Arnold Krueger, highway Jan. 1 to Jan. 31 has been received commissioner, to attend the annual at the office of John E. Hantschel, state road school at Milwaukee Jan. county clerk, from H. W. MacKen-

The committee approved bills for

visors at a meeting yesterday au- licensed shooting preserves from vice businesses to be covered.

materials amounting to \$1,594.22 and closing of the pheasant season on

tains, and light snow or flurries over the plains states and the lake over the plains states and the lake Public Service Apprentices Madison—(I)— State government! Apprentices were paid \$125

the central and northern plains have received mutual benefits from ments and were eligible for universtates, with sub-zero temperatures the 1937 law permitting apprentices sity loans up to \$400 each. In the of the Appleton Rotary club yester- duction will be on a greatly increasgeneral over the northern plains to be trained in the public service, first year 16 students borrowed \$2,states, but it is moderating over the the University of Wisconsin exten- 000 and repaid the entire sum with sion division said today. interest. Light snow is expected in this. The division prepared a separate Thirty-six apprentices were chos-

aims of the project, based upon the dents-27 from Wisconsin, eight The "in-service" training program from Lawrence college. Twenty-two

began July 1, 1938, when college have started their second year's Drowning Her Baby men and women were selected by work. Nearly every major state de-Fowler, Ind.—(17)—Sheriff Ralph the various state departments and program. the bureau of personnel to work in partment was represented in the develop a "career service" in state torney, accountant, engineer, re-

The extension division expressed statistician, physician, dentist, social a hope the project would be ex- welfare worker, technician, publici-Mrs. Berry has been living here panded to include municipal and ty journalist, zoologist and adult edcounty governments.

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been kicking its heels in ennui.

ting ready for dirty weather.

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vass of Business. In-

dustrial Places

Four enumerators for Outagamie

county were among 22 appoint-

ments announced Tuesday by Har-

old M. Kuypers, district supervisor,

for the 1940 business and manu-

Headquarters for the Outagamie

Men were named to start the cen-

sus in Brown county, Door county,

Marinette county, Forest and Flor-

Each of the census takers has

has been equipped with the neces-

sary schedules and information to

be presented to the heads of re-

Kuypers asked the cooperation of

poses only. Kuypers said each

enumerator will have proper cre-

dentials including an identification

route 1. Kaukauna.

Russia's highest decoration, the there watching each other—just important Rumanian oil and other order of Lenin, has been awarded General B. M. Shaposhnikoff troops in the Maginot line, the Brittravel by ocean to Hamburg. (above), chief of the Red army general staff, "for successful guidance tals some 210,000, and even this o'clock, and Ladies Aid meeting at of the operations of the Red army." The announcement did not mention the campaign in Finland.

CC Recommends Consolidation of

Terms Move 'Obvious any team to make. Remedy for Many of The Existing Ills'

Washington - (2) - The federal The Rev. John W. Wilson, pastor- communications commission recom-

Kuypers Selects proposals for merging the two comnion.

First Friday devotions will be panies have been heard for several, held at 7:30 Friday night at St. years, and the senate last winter Enumerators for directed the FCC to survey the situ-

"If properly safeguarded through effective regulation," the commission said, consolidation would "maintain for the telegraph using facturing census in the eighth dis-Results in \$125 Damage petition in the telegraph field and public the benefits inherent in com-Damage of about \$125 was caused result in the rehabilitation of an in-

Appleton post office. The map se-Franklin street: John Burke, Jr., will be more effectively provided Greenville; and Andrew Weyers,

Saying that competition, changgraph carriers," the commission

men for Oconto and Marinette counties. critical, is definitely unfavorable."

Pheasant Season on

Preserves Extended tail, and wholesale establishments, A bulletin announcing the exten- manufacturing plants and various sion of pheasant hunting season on other types of professional and serzic, state conservation director.

census bureau for statistical pur-The order earlier set Jan. 1 as the

card, his picture and his certificate of appointment, to introduce himself to business people. Meyers Is Speaker at Rotary Club Meeting

Les J. Meyers, manager of the talked on the social security law. In the spring.

For Great Offensives Point To Bloody Spring in Europe BY DEWITT MACKENZIE intended partly as an application of New York—(P)—The calling of starch to keep public morale stiff.

with other indications, gives one to head of the great nazi air-force he fear that this may be harbinger of undoubtedly means business—means a bloody springtime in Europe's that the fatherland purposes to cut loose a fearful air-avalanche when The signs point uncomfortably to The reasons for the preparations preparations by both sides for great being made by both sides for major offensives which will form the patoffensives are complicated, but protern of the fabric from which peace
vide a fascinating study. So far as It is conceivable that once the sit idle beyond the spring without

he was a man of empty words. As

war gets under full way there might be a quick decision. Or the conflict the position: courting grievous trouble. Here is might drag on for years. Nobody From Hitler's standpoint: Barring knows how long it is likely to run, for new and untested military fac- by the British blockade unless the miracles, Germany will be strangled tors are involved, and they must be nazis are able to break it. The fatherland must have sea-borne imports Thus far there has been virtually to live and wage war. Already those no fighting on the western front. have been virtually cut off, includwatching. Apart from the French Balkan products which used to

Facilities Limited

Nazidom has tried to increase im-

portation from the Balkans by way of the Danube and by railway, but There are about 1,230,000 more these facilities are limited. Anyway, men under arms in England ready just now winter snows and ice have for foreign service. Then why the blocked much traffic. Meantime further 2,000,000 now? Answer: Russia, which theoretically was to Britain and her French ally are get- make Germany independent of the sea for supplies, has been unable Now let's hop across the English much, so far as has been disclosed. (or maybe unwilling) to provide channel and listen in on Berlin.

Telegraph Firms Herr Hitler predicted Saturday that able conditions, Germany couldn't Germany would be victorious this get all her necessities from Russia year, which was a reasonable and the Balkans. She might if she enogh forecast for the captain of had the time to develop resources in these countries. And so far as con-At the same time the fuehrer's cerns the Balkans she is straining political heir, Field Marshal Her- every nerve to do exactly that, mann Goering, came into play with Herr Hitler's game would seem to the declaration that "when the Ger- be to try to smash the blockade by

man air-force counter-attacks it, means of U-boats, mines and airwill make such an assault as world planes, and at the same time impose was voted late yesterday by the es in Wisconsin, preached last Sun- graph companies as "an obvious added that "no land is so vulnerable, which is almost wholly dependent from the air as the British island." on seaborne supplies for existence. We are entitled to temper this Meantime he will rush development rather terrifying forecast a bit, on of production in the Balkans and But if he is to succeed in his program he must avoid a major land engagement, depending on his other

> barks on heavy land-fighting his reserve supplies will be exhausted quickly, and the blockade will From the Anglo-French standpoint: If the allies depend solely on Census Takers Begin Can-their blockade, and don't force the nazi army into action, to drain German resources, they will be foster-

fighting forces and keeping bis

army largely mactive. For if he em-

ing Hitler's scheme to develop new P. H. Haber, 34, Former Fond du Lac

Publisher, Is Dead Fond du Lac-(P-P. H. Haber, 84. president of the Haber Investment county census takers will be at the company and former publisher of the Fond du Lac Daily Commonected are Michael Flanagan, 726 E. wealth died here yesterday. The Commonwealth was purchased by 1115 W. Fifth street; Henry Curtis, the Reporter Printing company in 1926, the combined papers now being

Reporter. Haber's widow survives.

Watertown-(4)-Charles E. Kerr, pointments would be made for per of Watertown's widely known Manitowoc county and additional stuffed geese, died here yesterde of heart disease. Among his customers was former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney. Kerr was been assigned a special area and the son of Watertown's first chief

of police.

SUSPECT HANGS SELF Sparta-(1 - The body of Billy from a chain in his cell bunk at the county jail last night. He had been taken into custody earlier in the day for questioning in connection businessmen to speed the work. All with a series of cottage burglaries information gathered is strictly con-

fidential and will be used by the in the vicinity. Reaffirm Iron Ore

Prices for the Year Cleveland-P-Trade circles disclosed last night a large Cleveland ore operator had reaffirmed iron ore prices for 1940. The announcement of new schedules was the ear-

liest since world war years. The price quotations, observers pointed out, apparently reflect a Green Bay social security office, conviction among mining and lake was the speaker at the noon meeting shipping interests that steel proday in the Conway hotel. Meyers ed scale when shipping is resumed



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Commission Sets Schedule of Rates

Water Service

The public service commission has approved the schedule of water Mrs. Roy Burmeister, route 3, Aprates covering wholesale service to pleton . . . A 15-year-old sophothe village of Belle Heights, it was more at Appleton High school, he announced at a meeting of the Ap- has a territory that includes porpleton water commission Tuesday. tions of Randall, Brewster, Circle,

at which time the village applied for permission to set up a water utility to do business with Appleton. A rate to be charged consumers in the village will be set up by the village and the service commission.

Way Boulelard.

Born in Appleton. Friends call him "Freckles". Would rather go hunting than do anything else. Last year his beagle, Joe, chased a 24-pound coon into a hole and Freekles furthered the primal of and the service commission.

made for fire protection on the basis of 20 fire hydrants and an addiwill be made for each additional utility is put in operation. fire hydrant installed in the village., The Appleton commission autho-

rized William U. Gallaher, super-The commission will charge the intendent of the purification plant, village \$46.25 every three months to hire an extra man for the winter for maintenance and depreciation to help in overhauling machinery. of the 8-inch master meter at Ben-; nett street and Wisconsin avenue which measures all water used by Hearings on Estates village consumers.

The rates and charges approved by the service commission will be Hearings on 12 estates are schedsubject to investigation and may be uled in county court before Judge

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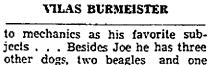
For Belle Heights

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Vilas Burmeister, son of Mr. and The rates were submitted at a Union, Meade, Roosevelt, Grant, Alhearing at Madison two weeks ago ice, and Arnold streets and Park-

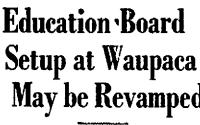
The village will be charged 15 and Freckles finished the animal of The village will be charged 15 with a club . . . Got his picture in the paper for it . . . Frequently hundred for the next 70,000 cubic feet; and 7 cents per hundred cubic feet; and 8 cents per hundred cubic feet; and 9 cents per hundred cubic fe A charge of \$300 per year will be try in Sheboygan county and Five "half-and-half," beagle and Corners . . . Rates English and au- hound.

Scheduled for Jan. 9



tional charge of \$3.75 per quarter changed when the proposed village Fred V. Heinemann Tuesday, Jan.

They are as follows: Adam Kohl, Math Mueller, Hortense Poppe, hearing on administration; Adolphine Muller, Anna Mollen, hearing present to petition the council to INDIGESTION



For Popular Election

Waupaca- An ordinance provid-

ing for a change in the number of members as well as in the manner of selection of the board of education, was introduced to the city provides for a board of five members, rather than the present seven; that they be chosen from the city at usually from Germany. large at the regular city election. that as members of the board they are city officials and shall be nominated and elected as are other city officials and shall therefore "it is time to clean up our little file and take the official oath. The city," and suggested that all junk of the aldermen and brought out considerable discussion as to its lowed. Other suggestions were that merits. It was finally agreed to leave junk yards be licensed as are the miltee which was to meet at 10:30 Wednesday morning. The committee will report at a special council meeting Wednesday evening.

Royalton streets over which Highways 22, 10 and 54 are routed, were on will; Julius B. Godfirnon, August Laabs, Joseph Weber, hearing on claims; Adrian Van Leygraff, Elyard are already taken by a purchaser of property. Dr. John Pelman Lecker, hearing on final account.

Be A Careful Driver

present to petition the council to refused to permit a junk yard in and One Doise Proves It that vicinity. Steps for the junk and One Doise Proves It that vicinity. Steps for the junk and One Doise Proves It the first dome of this pleasant-larting little dome to have dome of the pleasant-larting little dome to have dome of the pleasant-larting little dome to have dome of this pleasant-larting little dome to have dome of the lark dome of the lark

Pupils Have Perfect Records in December

Ten pupils of Brookside school in the town of Center were neither May be Revamped absent nor tardy during December, Miss Cecelia Gieben, the teacher, has announced.

Ordinance Proposes to Re-duce Number, Provide The children are Jeanne, Roene, and Arletta Ott, Lois Ann Retzlaff, Frances Felauer. Dorothea Retzlaff, Joseph, Frances, and Richard Hoff-mann, and Vernon Blodgett.

> RECORD BEET HARVEST Toledo, O .- The sugar beet harv-

est in this area is a record one this year with four plants planning to council Tuesday evening by Alder- produce more than 60,000 pounds. man L. D. Seibert. The ordinance The manufacturers are somewhat concerned over the seed supply for next year's crop, since it comes

particular properties to be considered but the city in general should b thought of.

yards within the city limits be abolished-certainly that no more be altaverns and that a 6-foot fence be placed around all those already operating within the city. This pet:tion also was referred to the ju-Many residents of Churchill and council at its special meeting. dictary committee for action of the

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Roosevelt Asks New Tax Levy to Finance Defense

Pleads for National Unity: Lauds Reciprocal Trade Treaties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 continuing world uncertainty, I am hear and read this message should on panic but on common sense.

"They are not as great as enthusiastic atarmists seek. They are not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior private information would demand.

"As will appear in the annual budget tomorrow, the only important increase in any part of the budget is the estimate for national; defense. Practically all other items show a reduction.

"Therefore, in the hope that we can continue in these days of increasing economic prosperity to reduce the federal deficit, I am asking the congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for national defense."

Mother Is Present Among those accompanying the chief executive were Mrs. Rooseveit and his mother, Mrs. Sara De-

lano Roosevelt. Extra police had kept a close watch at the White House grounds later we still believe with them that at the capitol to keep under control the watching crowds that shivered in sub-freezing cold despite the fact that skies were cloudless and the sunlight brilliant.

massive gray capitol building, house members were already assembled inside their great chamber and a short time later members of the senate, led by Vice President Garner, filed in.

These were followed into the chamber by members of President Roosevelt's cabinet, for whom special front row seats had been re-

Although the president's annual address was the first real business of this first session of a new decade, both the senate and house had formally opened at noon, then, after brief organizing ceremonies, adjourned to await the chief execu-

Congress Primed For Sharp Debate

Extra Precautions Taken To Protect President As Session Opens

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington — (P) — A congress primed for clashes over tariff, spending and labor issues and alert for signs of presidential politics re-

turned to historic Capitol hill today for an indefinite stay. President Roosevelt, with foreign affairs uppermost in mind, com-

pleted his annual legislative message only a few hours before the time to deliver it at a joint senatehouse session shortly after the formalities of the noon opening. The same extraordinary precau-

tions in September were in order. A force of 150 city policemen was detailed to assist the secret service. capitol guards and G-men in patrolling Mr. Roosevelt's route from the executive mansion to the house chamber. A few went on duty last midnight when the doors to the bigdomed capitol were locked, and special cards of admission were required for entrance today.

Forms Backdrop clock, formed a backdrop for Mr. own nation as well. Roosevelt.

will be submitted tomorrow.

formulating strategy for the session. Democrats, who earlier had expressed eagerness to present a united front on both foreign and domestic problems and avoid political squabbles which might be carried into the elections, admitted last night that an outlook for a short and harmonious session was not so |

Child Killed, 2 Others

Hurt in Auto Accident Richland Center, Wis.-(1)- Robert Dill. 10, was killed and two others injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on Highway 14 east of there late yesterday. Dill's sister, Nila, 14, received a broken arm, and Glen Scott, 18, driver of the car, suffered minor injuries and shock.

VICTIM OF CAR Sheboygan-(F)-Ernst Perleberg.

Albany, Wis .- (P)-Fred Thornley. The first is that never before 59, was struck and injured fatally has the government of the Unitby a falling tree yesterday. The ac- ed States done so much as in our he was cutting wood.

Maple Creek Adopts

been set for 1940 for the town of ment of peace.

President Calls Trade Treaties Step Toward Peace as He Asks National Unity in Facing 'Disintegration' Abroad

Washington -(3)- The text of President Roosevelt's annual message to congress follows:

As the congress reassembles, the impact of wars abroad makes it natural to approach "the state of the Union" through a discussion of foreign affairs.

asking the congress for army and in no way confuse that approach navy increases which are based not with any thought that our government is abandoning, or even overlooking, the great significance of its demestic policies.

The social and economic forces which have been mismanaged abroad until they have resulted in revolution, dictatorship and war are the same as those which we are struggling to adjust peacefully at home.

You are well aware that dictatorships-and the philosophy of force which justifies and accompanies dictatorships-have originated in almost every case in the necessity for drastic action to improve internal conditions where democratic action for one reason or another has failed to respond to modern needs and modern demands.

It was with far-sighted wisdom that the framers of the constitution rhrase three great concepts-"common defense," "general welfare" and "domestic tranquility."

General Welfare First More than a century and a half as the party rode away from there cur best defense is the promotion and scores of officers were on hand of our general welfare and domestic tranquility.

In previous messages to the congress I have repeatedly warned that whether we like it or not, the daily lives of American citizens When the president reached the will, of necessity, feel the shock of events on other continents. This is no longer mere theory for it has been definitely proved by the facts

of yesterday and today. To say that the domestic well-being of one hundred and thirty million Americans is deeply affected by the well-being or the ill-being of the populations of other nations is only to recognize in world affairs the truth we all accept in home af-

If in any local unit—a city, county, state or region-low standards of living are permitted to continue, the level of the civilization of the entire nation will be pulled downward.

The identical principle extends to the rest of a civilized world. But there are those who wishfully insist, in innocence or ignorance or both, that the United States of America as a pily and prosperously, its future secure, inside a high wall of isolation while, outside, the rest of civilization and the commerce and culture of mankind are shattered.

they will never again consent to the seek today, we recognize the pracmember, nobody has asked them to man can no longer live a civilized consent-for nobody expects such an life if we are to go back to the prac- not attain peace. undertaking.

Peace Remains Goal The overwhelming majority of turies.

our fellow citizens do not abandon in the slightest their hope and expectation that the United States will participation in the war.

that all we have to do is to mind heads in the sand. our own business and keep the na- Only an ostriche would look upon tion out of war. But there is a vast these wars through the eyes of difference between keeping out of cynicism or ridicule. war and pretending that this war is none of our business.

We do not have to go to war their own form of government. But with other nations, but at least we we in this nation still believe that can strive with other nations to such choice should be predicated on The house rostrum had been encourage the kind of peace that certain freedoms which we think slicked up for the occasion. An will lighten the troubles of the are essential everywhere. We know American flag, hung beneath a gold world, and by so doing help our that we ourselves will never be

The president's budget message, think things through with the sinrevising earlier estimates of re- gle aim of how best to serve the ceipts and expenditures for the cur- future of our own nation. I do rent fiscal year and recommending not mean merely its future relationnew outlays of between \$8,000,000,- ship with the outside world. I mean 000 and \$9,000,000,000 for 1940-41, its domestic future as well—the Republicans in both houses have the happiness, the life of all the arranged party conferences for Fri- boys and girls of the United States, ion" and budget messages before as they are inevitably affected by such relationships. For it becomes cleaner and clearer that the future world will be a shabby and dangerous place to live in-even for Amer-

icans to live in-if it is ruled by force in the hands of a few. Already the crash of swiftly moving events over the earth has made us all think with a longer view. Fortunately, that thinking cannot be controlled by partisanship. The time is long past when any political party or any particular group can curry and capture public favor by labeling itself the "peace party" or the "peace bloc." That label belongs to the whole United States and to every right thinking man, woman and child with-

For out of all the military and propaganda and counter-propagan- most countries, including our own, eventually result in dictatorships da of the present conflicts, there resulted in a destructive mine- We encourage an American way-71, was killed almost instantly when are two facts which stand out and field of trade restrictions which through an increase of national in-

Good Neighbor Policy

cident occurred at a farm on which recent past to establish and maintain the policy of the good neighbor with its sister nations.

The second is that in almost every Reduced '40 Tax Rate nation in the world today there is a true public belief that the Unit-



DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DISCUSS ROOSEVELT MESSAGE

The four Democratic leaders of Congress were smiling happily as they left the White House after discussing with President Roosevelt the major points of the annual message he planned to deliver to a joint session at the opening of Congress. Left to right: Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House; Vice President John Nance Garner; Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley; House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn.

brought together in one magnificent before world civilization, which agreement act even more than when ism in the minds of the American

necessarily includes our own. We must look ahead and see the possibilities for our children if the rest of the world comes to be dominated by concentrated force alone-even though today we are a very great and a very powerful nation.

We must look ahead and see the effect on our own future if all the small nations throughout the world have their independence snatched from them or become mere appendages to relatively vast and powerful military systems.

We must look ahead and see the kind of lives our children would have to lead if a large part of the rest of the world were compelled to worship the God imposed by a military Ruler, or were forbidden to worship God at all; if the rest of the world were forbidden to read and hear the facts-the daily news of their own and other nations-if they were deprived of the truth which makes men free.

effect on our future generations if of the stupendous task involved in world trade is controlled by any na- the fashioning and passing of a gention or group of nations which set eral law, it is advisable to provide

ord of past centuries includes de- tions struction of small nations, enslavement of peoples, and building of empires on the foundation of force. I can understand the feelings of But wholly apart from the greater that precept in any way. those who warn the nation that international morality which we tice of wars and conquests of the seventeenth and eighteenth cen-

Can't be "Ostriches"

Summing up this need of looking ahead, and in words of common not become involved in military sense and good American citizenship. I hope that we will have few-I can also understand the wish- er American ostriches in our midst. fulness of those who oversimplify It is not good for the ultimate the whole situation by repeating health of ostriches to bury their

Of course, the peoples of other nations have the right to choose wholly safe at home unless other I ask that all of us everywhere governments recognize such free-

Twenty-one American republics, expressing the will of two hundred and fifty million people to preserve peace and freedom in this hemisphere are displaying a unanimity of ideals and practical relationships which gives hope that what is being done here can be done on other continents. We in all the Americas are coming to the realization that we can retain our respective nationalities without, at the same time, threatening the national existence of

our neighbors. or example, permit us to follow not yet adjusted. our domestic policies with reference to our agricultural products, while at the same time we have the privilege of trying to work out mutual

tinue a high level of production and created. employment.

Our present trade agreement method provides a temporary flexibility and is, therefore, practical in the best sense. It should be kept alive to serve our trade interests-agricultural and industrial-in many valuable ways during the existing

But what is more important, the trade agreements act should be extended as an indispensable part of the foundation of any stable and durable peace.

it was passed. U. S. Can Be Leader

comes for a renewal of world peace. so back to ways that have failed. Such an influence will be greatly weakened if this government becomes a dog in the manger of trade

The first president of the United States warned us against entangling oreign alliances. The present president of the United States subscribes to and follows that precept. of the contributing causes of existing wars. It dammed up vast unsalable surpluses, helping to bring about unemployment and suffering in the United States and everywhere else.

Trade Agreements Act To point the way to break up the

log-jam, our trade agreements act was passed—and based upon a policy of equality of treatment among nations and of mutually profitable arrangements of trade.

It is not correct to infer that legislative powers have been transferred from the congress to the executive branch of the government. Everybody recognizes that general tariff legislation is a congressional We must look ahead and see the function, but we know that, because at times of emergency some flexibility to make the general law ad- social and economic field is impor-It is, of course, true that the rec- justable to quickly changing condi-

We are in such a time today. But trade cooperation with the rest of the world does not violate

Even as through these trade agreements we prepare to coopersending of American youth to fight tical fact that with modern weapons ate in a world that wants peace, we on the soil of Europe. But, as I re- and modern conditions, modern must likewise be prepared to take lie in armed force alone. What we care of ourselves if the world can-

For several years past we have been compelled to strengthen our own national defense. That has created a very large portion of our treasury deficits. This year in the light of continuing world uncertainty I am asking the congress for army and navy increases which are based not on panic but on common sense. They are not as great as enthusiastic alarmists seek. They are not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior information would de-

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Behind the army and navy, of course, lies our ultimate line of defense—"the general welfare" of our people. We cannot report, despite all the progress we have made in our domestic problems-despite the fact that production is back to 1929 levels-that all our problems are solved. The fact of unemployment of millions of men and women remains a symptom of a number of Such truly friendly relationships, difficulties in our economic system

Many Still Jobless While the number of the unemployed has decreased, while their immediate needs for food and clothassistance arrangements for a ing-as far as the federal governworld distribution of world agricul- ment is concerned - have been largely met, while their morale has And we have been able to apply been kept alive by giving them usehe same simple principle to many ful public work, we have not yet manufactured products - surpluses found a way to employ the surof which must be sold in the world plus of our labor which the efficienexport markets if we would con- cy of our industrial processes has

We refuse the European solution For many years after the World of using the unemployed to build diplomatic turmoil, out of all the war blind economic selfishness in up excessive armaments which struck by an automobile here last which the whole world acknowl. blocked the channels of commerce come which is the only way we can among nations. This policy was one be sure will take up the slack. Much progress has been made; much remains to be done.

an answer in terms of work and op-

day has become very definitely a ourselves would seem to have some problem of youth as well as of age. of the advantage of peace between As each year has gone by hundreds us and other nations. And in the of thousands of boys and girls have long run history amply demonform an army of unused youth. Iy wins less than calm discussion. They must be an especial concern of Democratic government.

people about this problem.

To face the task of finding jobs I emphasize the leadership which away—is not defeatism. To warble faster than invention can take them this nation can take when the time casy platitudes that if we will only everything will be all right-is not courage.

We met a problem of real fear and real defeatism in 1933. We faced the facts-with action, not with words.

The American people will reject the doctrine of fear, confident that in the '30's we have been building soundly a new order of things different from the order of the '20's. In this dawn of the decade in the '40's, with our program of social improvement started, we must continue to carry on the processes of recovery so as to preserve our gains and provide jobs at living

There are, of course, many oth er items of great public interest which could be enumerated in this message--the continued conservation of our natural resources, the improvement of health and of education, the extension of social security to larger groups, the freeing of large areas from restricted transportation discriminations, the extension of the merit system and minority leader, and Austin of Ver- majority of voters in the country

Our continued progress in the declined the invitation tant not only for the significance of each part of it but for the total effect which our program of domestic betterment has upon that most valuable asset of a nation in dangerous times-its national unity. Standards Threatened

The permanent security of America in the present crisis does not face is a set of world-wide forces of disintegration-vicious, ruthless. destructive of all the moral, religious and political standards which mankind, after centuries of struggle, has come to cherish most.

In these moral values, in these forces which have made our nation great, we must actively and practically reassert our faith.

These words - "national unity" must not be allowed to become merely a high sounding phrase, a ague generality, a pious hope to which everyone can give lip-service. They must be made to have real meaning in terms of the daily thoughts and acts of every man, wolie ahead.

real and deep sense, the funda- pledged. mental safeguard of all democracy. Doctrines which set group against against race, class against class, fandespendent, too desperate to think for themselves, were used as rabblerousing slogans on which dictators could ride to power. And once in power they could saddle their tyrannies on whole nations, and on their weaker neighbors.

This is the danger to which we in America must begin to be more alert. For the apologists for foreign aggressors, and equally those selfish and partisan groups at home who wran themselves in a false mantle of Americanism to promote their own economic, financial or political advantage, are now trying European tricks upon us, seeking to muddy the stream of our national thinking, weakening us in the face of danger, by trying to set our own people to fighting among themselves. Such tactics are what have helped to plunge Europe into war. We must combat them, as we would the plague, if American integrity and security are to be preserved. We cannot afford to face

the future as a disunited people. We must as a united people keep ablaze on this continent the flames of human liberty, of reason, of democracy and of fair play as living things to be preserved for the better world that is to come.

Overstatement, bitterness, vituperation, and the beating of drums. have contributed mightily to illfeeling and wars between nations. We recognize that we must find If these unnecessary and unpleasant actions are harmful in the international field, they are also hurtful The unemployment problem to- in the domestic scene. Peace among come of working age. They now strates that angry controversy sure-

> passes through perilous times, I am very hopeful that the closing session of the seventy-sixth congress will consider the needs of the nation and of humanity with calmness, tolerance and cooperative wisdom. May the year 1940 be pointed to and durable peace.

Hull Still Talked Of as Candidate

Republican Leaders Turn Down Bids to Jackson Day Dinner

tary Hull's hat might eventually fall in the presidential ring still ran through political conversations today, even though Hull pasted a "no candidate" band on it.

cal and departmental affairs.

Shortly afterward, President Roosevelt laughingly remarked at his press conference that political stories indicating he would support over a new leaf in 1940. That, he

The chief executive did not elaborate. Neither would be comment ular support of lesser dimensions called "inner circle" of the New on a recent statement by Rexford at this time. G. Tugwell, former resettlement administrator, that the people should decide who their second choice stitute asked a cross-section of vet. The answer of those with opinwould be if Mr. Roosevelt did not Democratic voters in all parts of able figures for November, are as run for a third term.

Turn Down Bids Sharing interest with Hull's de- 1940?" The following figures show claration was the decision of Re- how voters answered the question publican congressional leaders to as compared with two months ago: turn down bids to attend the Demo-ner next Monday.

House Minority Leader Martin 3. Paul V. McNutt 4

"I quite agree with you it is a bit 6. James A. Farley 1 unusual for me to be invited to attend a dinner which is held for the he Democratic 1940 campaign." Martin said if funds from the din-

non-partisan cause, like the Red Cross or Finnish relief, he would be happy to enter into the meeting with a real non-partisan spirit." Cummings had written that President Roosevelt would make a non-

would attend. Senators McNary of Oregon, the Recent Institute surveys showed a mont, assistant minority leader, also as a whole (Republicans, Demo-

Out Half of Debt

Collect 200 Contributions Of \$1,000 or More in 2-Day Period

Washington -(2)- The Republicsteps aside, the Institute asked the an National committee, in an intensive year-end drive for camsevelt is not a candidate, whom paign funds, eliminated last month would you like to see elected?" almost half of the debt outstanding from the 1936 campaign. \$1,000 or more listed by the Repub-

In a report to the clerk of the house, the committee said it had collected \$1,092,037 during 1939. More than 200 individual contributions of \$1,000 or more were listed for the 2-day period Dec. 29-30. The George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, committee also stated that \$300,000 man and child in our land during of the year's collection was earthe coming year and the years that marked for payment on the \$655,- C. L. Coughlin, Milwaukee, \$1,000; 000 debt outstanding last Dec. 1. An W. Harnischfeger, Milwaukee, \$1,-For national unity is, in a very additional sum of \$200,000 has been

Walter J. Kohler, of Kohler, \$1,000; The Democratic National commit-S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, \$1,000: J. V. Reed, Greenwich, \$1,000, and Edwin A. Gallun, Milwaukee, \$1,000. elli stopped the air raids on his chicken coop by shooting a gray eagle which had a seven-foot wing

when democracy justified its existence as the best instrument of government yet devised by man-

Franklin D. Roosevelt. The White House, cruiting began last Scotember.

January 3, 1940.

Highlights of Roosevelt's

Message on State of Union

Washington-(P)-Talk that Secre-

Hull told reporters yesterday he had no personal political ambitions, and state department authorities said he did not want to mix politi-

said, ought to hold somebody.

chairman of the dinner:

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partisan address at the dinner, and is the hazardous question of whehoped that Republican leaders

From '36 Campaign

tee reported that while it started group, faith against faith, race the current year with a net cash balance of \$1,972, it owed \$219,138. ning the fires of hatred in men too The Democrats disclosed that they had \$10,330 cash on hand Jan. I, 1939, and that during 1939 they received \$731,116 and spent \$736,709. Among Wisconsin contributors of

spread. It took three shotgun blasts by our children as another period and a club to kill the bird. the state, reported today that it has

Democrats Lean Toward Garner For Nomination if Roosevelt Doesn't Want a Third Term

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. - As Congress comes back to Washington amid an electric political atmosphere and with the third-term mystery still un-Despite Denials electric political atmosphere and with the third-term mystery still unsettled, a nationwide survey of rank-and-file Democrats shows two satient facts about Democratic party sentiment throughout the United States:

First, despite a slight decline in the number of Democrats who name him for 1940, President Roosevelt is still by all odds the leading popular choice of his party's voters for the Presidential nomination. Nearly four Democrats in every five with opinions on the question (78%) say they would like to see the coming Democratic national convention endorse Roosevelt again. Second, if President Roosevelt is not a candidate.

the leading Democratic choice is bushy-browed John N. Garner, who threw his hat squarely into the political ring a fortnight ago with the statement; "I will accept the nomination for President." Since the survey was partially begun before the

Garner announcement, the full effect of the Vice President's move cannot yet be determined. But the survey shows that Mr. Garner's popular standing has increased somewhat since the previous test and that President Roosevelt's has dropped preportionately.

Finally the survey shows that - next to Mr. Garner - the leading popular Democratic choices in the case the President refuses to run are Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Postmaster General Jim Farley Hull had been written in 1939 and and Attorney General Frank Mur- Survey Reveals Absence

2. Garner13

5. Frank Murphy 1

Others 1 NOVEMBER

McNutt 3

Hull 3

Farley 1

Others 2

the President must face if he

chooses to run again, of course.

ther, in spite of his personal popul-

arity, he could win a third term.

plans become clearer? If the Pres-

ident should withdraw, will he lend

his support to another candidate?

To find out how the rank-and-file

of the Democratic party regard the

election picture if the President

further question: "If President Roo-

W. A. Reiss, Sheboygan, \$1,000;

P. J. E. Wood, Janesville, \$1,000.

Walter Davidson, Milwaukee, \$1,000;

\$1,000; H. O. Brumder, Milwaukee,

\$1,000; C. B. Clark, Appleton, \$1,000;

H. V. Kohler, of Kohler, \$1,000;

EAGLE A TOUGH ONE

ENLISTS 948 MEN

Milwaukee-(1)-The army re-

cruiting station here, which serves

enlisted 948 men since intensive re-

East Haven, Conn.-Angelo Cifar-

lican committee were:

One of the great problems which

he hoped the writers would turn phy. The survey also reveals the O 'Inner Circle' New Dealers One of the most striking things names of some two dozen other!

Democratic figures who have pop- if any, of the members of the so-Deal have been able to develop reai-In the first two questions the In- ly impressive popular following as ions on the question, and comparthe United States: "Whom would follows: you like to see elected President in

(If Roosevelt Doesn't Run)

3. Hull 5. Murphy 6. Bennett Clark 7. Burton Wheeler 8. Alben W. Barkley 9. Harold L. Ickes NOVEMBER

2. McNutt 3. Hull 4. Farley 5. Murphy 6. Alfred E. Smith 8. Ickes

In both questions the voter was crats and third-party voters com- obliged to supply the name of his bined) still (uposed to a third term. favorite, no lists or other sugges-When President Roosevelt makes, tions being put forward by the field his Jackson Day speech at the an-investigators. Interestingly enough, ual Democratic dinner next week more than half of those interviewpolitical observers-including many ed were unable to decide on a canpotential candidates themselves didate if Roosevelt does not run, but will be listening carefully for any without an opinion on the first only one-fourth were undecided or plans. Is the third-term mystery to without an opinion on the first continue, or will the President's question,

The present survey is not in any sense a forecast of who will be nominated when the Democrats meet in convention this summer. The final decision will rest, not with the rank-and-file, but with the few hundred selected delegates who win their way to the Democratic conclave. The survey does give an original picture of party sentiment, however, as the Presidential race heads into the year 1940.

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been set for 1940 for the town of ment of peace.

Maple Creek, according to Theodore Ruckdashel, town clerk. The average total rate of \$12.77 is an average drop of 67 cents from last year. The assessed valuation is \$1.-0033,285 and the budget \$13,179.72 v.hich includes \$3,130.75 for the schools. The budget is \$700 less than lastrycar's total.

So I hope that Americans everywhere will work out for themselves the several alternatives which lie

Maple Creek-A tax rate of \$9.74 ed States has been, and will confor the town, county and state and tinue to be, a potent and active an average school tax of \$3 03 has factor in seeking the re-establish-

In the spirit, therefore, of a greater unselfishness, recognizthat the world—including the United States of America-

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the federal deficit, I am asking the congress to levy sufficient additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for nation-National unity is, in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental

safeguard of all democracy. The apologists for foreign aggres-

ors, and equally those selfish and partisan groups at home who wrap themselves in a false mantle of Americanism to promote their own There are those who wishfully economic, financial or political adnsist, in innocence or ignorance or both, that the United States of vantage, are now trying European America as a self-contained unit can tricks upon us, seeking to muddy live happily and prosperously, its the stream of our national thinking, future secure, inside a high wall of weakening us in the face of danger. isolation while, outside, the rest of by trying to set our own people civilization and the commerce and to fighting among themselves. Such culture of mankind are shattered. tactics are what have helped to plunge Europe into war. We must I hope that we will have fewer combat them, as we would the American ostriches in our midst. It pleague, if American integrity and is not good for the ultimate health security are to be preserved. I am very hopeful that the

closing session of the seventysixth congress will consider the need of the nation and of humanity with calmness, tolerance and cooperative wisdom.

lection to choose from. Come in tomorrow!

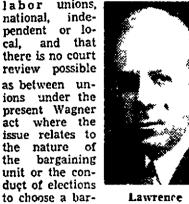
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Given by Supreme Court—Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — Confirmation has egated absolutely to three men in the United States the power of life

or death over labor unions, national, independent or local, and that there is no court review possible as between unions under the present Wagner act where the issue relates to the nature of the bargaining unit or the conduct of elections



gaining agent. which there were three names on move a great area of controversy.

culiar hardships which were per- dent union. haps not foreseen in cases where If a company-union won an elecof the present statute, they can ask ed to the higher courts. congress to amend it.

Decision Final

industrial union, its own decision as majority of workers. to the existence of a majority is final unless there is an election held, in which case the board can say cluded from the ballot.

come of the election, the aggrieved youth had a ready defense, bor relations law obtain a court re- er," said he. "I've cut lots of dress might be obtained by filing an with it." equity proceeding in a district. "Son, I'm going to let you go, court, but this method is a dubious but I want you to keep your one and has not been tried out as knives shorter and spread your

Did congress intend to make the labor board the final judge of what

3 Men Hold Power is the appropriate unit and who shall be recognized as a majority is the appropriate unit and who when the dispute is between two Of Life or Death rival unions? An employer, of course, can refuse to recognize the Over Labor Unions board's decision and the whole matter of clections and the facts relating to Confirmation of This Fact the selection of a bargaining agent, but a labor union has no such priv-

The argument in favor of letting the labor board be the final judge of what constitutes an appropriate unit is that this is the only way to expedite the bargaining process, since, otherwise, court action would come from the supreme court of the tie up and delay the whole thing. United States that congress has del- If, however, an administrative body is to have discretionary powers and there is to be no court review, the tendency of congress in the past has been to specify legislative standards so as to minimize the opportunities for unfairness or unjust decisions. What Congress Can Do

Thus, congress could amend the existing provisions of the Wagner law relating to appropriate unit or to the conduct of elections by specifying what shall be done when no union or group gets a majority and when a run-off election shall be given. Likewise, congress could specify that any organization could be put on the ballot when, by signatures to a petition, it was revealed that at least 20 per cent of the employes wished to have their un-Where the labor board excluded ion or the no-union alternative from the ballot a union that had placed on the ballot. To write these come out second in an election in matters into the law itself is to re-

the ballot-A. F. of L., CIO and "no The objection to following such a union"-the supreme court now course might be that companysays congress gave the board the dominated unions would be given a right to do so. In the political world, place on the ballot, whereas the when there is a run-off election, the board feels they should be elimitwo candidates who receive the nated altogether. At present, the highest number of votes are put on question of whether a union is comthe ballot and the third, or lowest, pany - dominated usually arises is excluded. The board can exclude when the employer, in order to get whichever name it wishes, it now a court review, declines to recogappears, and the supreme court says nize the results of an election or of there is no right of review or ap- a claimed representation. The labor peal belonging to any union or em- board's view as to wheter a union "It seems to be thought," said the up for court review, and occasionalis company-dominated then comes supreme court in a unanimous opin-'ly the board has been reversed in ion, "that this failure to provide for its judgment as to what is a coma court review is productive of pe- pany-dominated or truly indepen-

the interests of rival unions are af- tion, the board could still order it fected. But tese arguments are to be disestablished and the case would addressed to congress and not the come up for review, because the courts" What the supreme court company would insist that it was has said, in effect, is that, if the la- not guilty of an unfair labor pracbor unions do not like the rigidity tice-an issue which can be appeal-

The supreme court's rulings are timely because congress will soon As a matter of fact, this corrobo- have, before it the whole subject of ration of the labor board's power strengthening the collective barover so-called representation cases gaining process through removal of means that, if the board wants to opportunities for exploitation by grant bargaining rights to a craft or employer or by agents of an alleged

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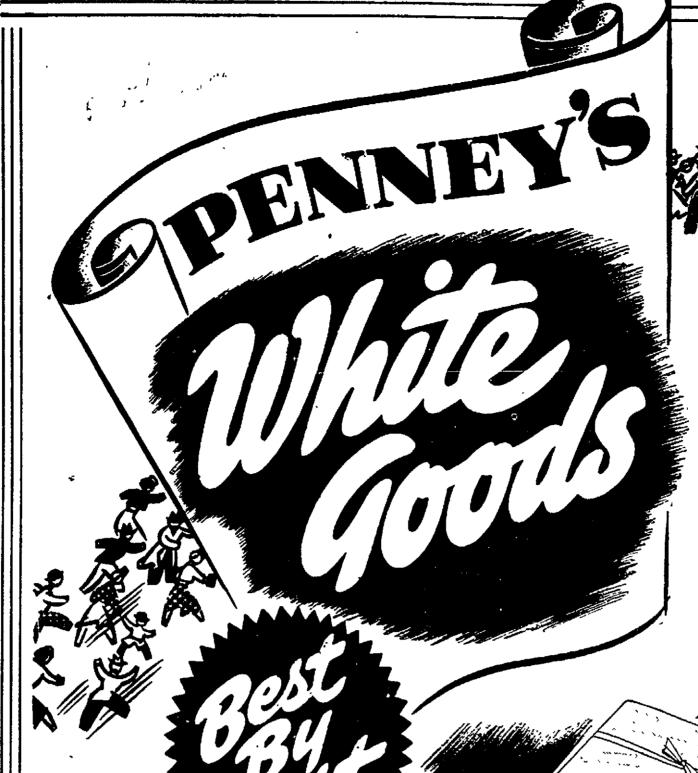
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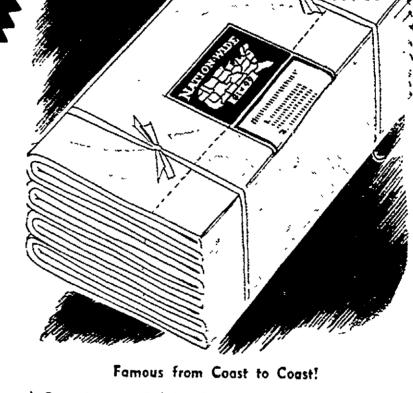
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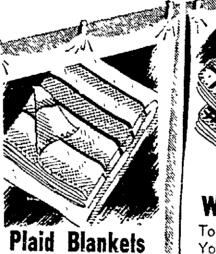
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SOCIALISM AND OPIUM

Mr. Dewey selected an apt expression when he referred to many of the New Deal measures as "creeping socialism," an expression likely to raise in the minds of readers that dread malady known as creeping paralysis.

Socialism has provided most of the immediate miseries of the day. It gave Stalin, Hitler and Musselini. And it has given us their works.

One of Socialism's principal attacks is crystallized in the expression, "Religion is the people's opiate that drugs them into insensibility."

That expression was the smartest and most cunning ever coined. For it has turned out that Socialism itself was the opiate that was to dull men's senses while those who used it put the steel wristlets over their hands.

Socialism is an opiate because, as originally written, it disarmed and destroyed opposition with its kindliness, its brotherhood and its equality. It was that opium that drowsed the Russian masses until they awoke to find themselves in the hands of masters by the side of which Simon Legree was a good fairy.

Mussolini was a product of Socialism. And as he preached its impractical and impossible tenets he noticed his auditors becoming drowsy-eyed in their trustfulness and conceived the idea of coining their foolishness into his strength and power.

Hitler was so well acquainted with the benumbing effects of Socialism's preachments that he employed the word Socialist as part of the official name of his antisocial party.

Insofar as the New Deal in America has employed the practical principles of progressive political action it has succeeded. Insofar as it has employed the Socialist hypodermic it has failed.

The man who awakens in jittery condition after hitting the Chinese pipe is in precisely the same shape as America in its tremors over the Socialistic experi-

"Beware the dangers of alcohol," wrote patent medicine fakers whose "remedies" were 80 per cent alcohol. "Stop thief!" shouts the miscreant running down the street at some decent fellow minding his own business. And the greatest dope maker of all time, the Socialist party, screams imprecations against religion lest it drug the masses into insensibility.

In a way it has been a pity to prevent the slickers who used to follow the county fairs from operating their games. The best work was done by a fellow with a little pea and three little shells. He always introduced his game with a discussion of honesty and aimed bitter words at

FIGURES SOMETIMES TELL TALES

Charles Fahy, general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board has brought forth some figures which he says "conclusively refute" the charge that the C.I.O. has been running the board with a high hand.

Mr. Fahy's evidence consists of the fact that the A.F. of L. and C.I.O. unions have fared about equally before the board in the number of decisions entered.

This may attract a little approval but certainly not if an investigator pushes

beyond the portal. Giving the C.I.O. an even break with A.F. of L. in the number of decisions may have been the rankest favoritism. Decisions respecting the rights between great organizations must not depend upon the number of controversies between them but upon the merits of those controversies. One decision for the C.I.O. might be worth a hundred decisions for the AF, of L, depending upon what was decided, and the extent of the decision in affecting somewhat similar situations where the judgment of the board was accepted as final without further ado.

The house committee examining the labor board was doing an excellent work because it was preventing just such an argument as Mr. Fahy's from taking root in too many minds. It was outwitting those who would plaster some figures devised to suit their own purposes as an answer to all criticism by making a specific analysis of the decisions, the evidence involved, the merits between conflicting organizations, the highly partisan method of arriving at decisions, all with the conclusion that C.I.O. was running the Board just about as it pleased and taking everything by war of decision that it dared take, throwing such scraps

to the A.F. of L. as might make an appearance of fair figures with which to answer the criticism to be expected over decisions that were reprehensible.

THE STATE OF THE UNION

Rumblings as to the unrest prevailing in the governments of foreign countries do not enhance the outlook for the coming year for the world as a whole.

There are dire reports from Moscow to the effect that a new and far-reaching purge is underway, one which will end the careers of many outstanding communists including even Foreign Commissar Molotov. From Berlin the grapevine stories come concerning a split between Hitler and his strong man Goering. London and Paris, too, are beset by unrest concerning the policies of the governments now in power.

These grumblings have naturally reached into the populace, splitting the peoples into warring camps which may flare forth into revolutions far more serious for the men who have starfed the second World war than their recent battles, mostly sham.

At New Year's, these peoples are as baffled as ever as to the true conditions within their homelands. But at New Year's, we in the United States of America were awaiting the annual message of the President on the state of the union, which is probably a more direct report of our life and times, our assets and liabilities, than that given in any country. To us it is a usual occurrence because it is the American way to keep in the open the meanderings, for good or for bad, of our governing bodies. To most of Europe, such an event would be a godsend.

A wise New Year's resolution for America would be to set a good example of true democracy, the principle for which half the world says it is fighting. By living it and not fighting for it with guns we have a far better chance of helping to convince others that it is worthy of preservation. The state of the union is of vital importance to the world in general, and such a report, devoid of rumor and suspicion, is a bulwark to us and an auspicious beginning for the New Year.

A WISE VETO

It was a wise mayor who overrode the vote of his city councilmen in deciding to veto a proposed ruling to delete the words "Lenin" and "Leningrad" from all printed matter in the city of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Such actions, while inspired by a love of freedom and loathing of totalitarianism, nevertheless reflect an intolerance not in keeping with our traditions.

During the World war, various communities changed names of streets, buildings and landmarks, in an effort to erase from the landscape any trace of our enemy. These changes have since been deplored by those who realize the futility of trying to stamp out natural influences and have been a cause of shame to those who know the injustices resulting from such veritable censorship.

Freedom of the press and of speech are still two of our firmest safeguards against the encroachment of isms, and keeping the news from every side available to all the people is a sure way of keeping their minds open.

Cambridge is the seat of much culture, and much of the literature it houses refers to the country against which the proposal was directed. It would be a definite blow to freedom of thought were the resolution passed.

The mayor deserves commendation for his wisdom in deciding to let it die a quiet death "in the pocket of my old blue serge suit,"-a truly American decision couched in truly American words.

THE ARCTIC WAR TO DATE

"He could fight like a Finn" is likely to become a top expression among those that portray men's admiration for

To date Russia looks like one of those low-browed hulking slugs sometimes seen in a prize ring lumbering around trying to find its adversary in spite of the blood in its eyes.

It is the greatest demonstration of modern days of what a civilized, free-thinking, peace-loving people can do to the organized hoodlums of the world.

But of course it cannot go on forever. Even mud, enough of it, can suffocate. And an army of millions, however lacking in brains or intelligent direction, can overcome an army of a few hundred thousand, however courageous or efficent, simply by tiring them out. The strain of war, of killing, of quick marches and sudden onslaughts, of wounds and hurried naps, will wear the Finns down more than the Russians have given any evidence to date

of their ability to subdue them. Finland must have help. No doubt the 10,000 Swedes who volunteered to go to her aid do not begin to represent the aid she may be getting from other Scandinavian countries. But Scandinavia's population is not high even though its fitness

for the struggle is. It is difficult to believe that the western powers are not fully aware both of the merits of the Finns and of the high desirability of helping them take the stale air out of that wind-bag called Russia.

Opinions of Others

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York - The city is dismal and dejected when it rains, especially in winter when it should snow instead. Umbrellas multiply traffic and increase the hazards of pedestrainism. The havoc to women's hose is incalculable, and to their hats, too-though I can't become too unhappy over that.

Cabbies pray for sudden showers, for rain means a great deal to them. Policemen curse t, for it doubles their dilemma, always a sorry one even when the day is clean. Business men see the downpours writing different stories upon their books, mostly bad. A long, inrelenting rain which keeps people indoors makes theatre owners especially very sad, es pecially the movies. It is not unlikely that a continuing rain over a period of several days might affect some of the smaller night clubs so unfavorably as to mark the difference beween profit and loss in the year.

As the weather goes, so goes the city. Bright best when on the defensive. Probdays lure people to the parks, to bus rides, to ably his all-time "low" in spirits shopping expeditions. An old fashioned snow- came during and after the Supreme storm invariably upsets the city's aplomb, at Court fight of 1937. the same time delighting its people, for to city folk snow is the glamour girl of winter.

Down the street from where I live there is a cleric who has his parishioners in quite a dither. New York, he keeps telling them, is about

to be shaken by an earthquake. The information comes to me second-hand. do not go to his church. If I did, I wouldn't be in much of a mood to listen to pulpiteering on the subject of something horrible being in the offing. He seems, however, to have made a deep impression on his flock, some of whom ire all set for the great shake he prophecies. When the papers told of earth tremors near Baltimore a few weeks ago, the clergyman nodded his head sagely, as much as to say: "I iold you so." If earthquakes can occur in

Baltimore, they can occur in New York. The good man, as I get it, is a bit vague as to why there will be an earthquake here. His reasoning seems to be a combination of science, philosophy and quotations from the Bible. It may even be that he has had a Vi-

sion. Such things have happened. I have heard that there have been earthquakes in New York, a long time ago. Most authorities consider the chances of any serious tremors now quite remote. That such a the budget. disaster would be most frightful, all agree. The great skyscrapers which withstand gales and even hurricanes could hardly maintain their poise if the earth had a spasm.

One of the parishioners who has given much thought to the predictions, thinks the worried clergyman really means that there cught to be an earthquake — that he is so depressed about supplemented by representatives of the city's sin situation that he doesn't see how the good Lord can be patient much longer; and that therefore there will be an earthquake. That could easily be, of course. The clergy-

man errs, however, in seeing city sin at a new nigh. It remains about static year in, year out. If anything, it is less than it was ten years ago. That's merely my opinica. It may only be that night. Next morning, so our informam less of a sinner myself than I used to be, ant said, he felt beaten and whipped though I doubt it. Come to think of it, I guess there is as much

sense in predicting an earthquake as there is he had been going on with such a to prophesy (as they are doing right along) schedule for weeks. that the world is headed for chaos socially and politically. It would be much worse to have! the lugubrious social predictions come true than the one about the earthquake.

For myself, I doubt if the Good Man knows tions, what he's talking about. Nevertheless, if there is to be an earthquake in New York, I want | none of it. I am therefore putting my house in order and arranging to get out of town about the middle of January. I hope the earthquake the hospital idea is always a big one, 18 months ago, Julius P. Heil. Juin the interim can control itself.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1915

Lake street hill was to be widened at the bottom and paved with brick and sandstone many of them in the South. For such the following summer.

The following officers were elected the previous night at a meeting of the Bar Tenders dred such hospitals would cost only union: President, George Hauser, recording secretary, Julius Smith; secretary and treasurer, Charles Moder; marshal, Mathew Doersler; or more. business agent, Edward Rossmeissl; chaplain, Andrew Fisher.

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1930

The Valley Council Boy Scout drum and Party Is Given at bugle corps was to rehearse at Armory G Wednesday evening under the direction of Cloyd Schroeder, deputy scout commissioner. University of Wisconsin cagers won fourth straight pre-conference game of the sea- Jepson of route 1, entertained at a son when they trimmed Iowa State of Ames by party Sunday afternoon in honor of he will run for reelection—barring still an excellent remedy for a a 34 to 17 count the previous night. Bud Foster was captain of the Badger quint,

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

ONLY A DOG!

Only a dog, and yet

How lonely the place is! We mourn for our absent pet With dolorous faces! Gone is the lure from the road. We no longer stride With joy in the brisk winter day Our dog by our side!

Only a dog, and still We speak of her sadiy! Whistle her home with a will! We would welcome her gladly! Gone is the tug at the leash, The tap at the door. Our good silent comrade will run To greet us no more!

Only a dog, but we miss The friendship she proffered! Often on mornings like this We scorned what she offered. And busy with our own affairs We went on our way. We all would take time to be kind If she came home today!

freakish and most insolvent of these, is the scheme of Ethiopian settlement (Laxe Tsana) Alice and Jack Flanagan of Kau- taught to put action above words. proposed by a Dutchman named Gildermeester. Apart from the absurdity of his fantastic scheme to colonize Jews where Italian men and resources have failed, the proponent is known to have cooperated with the Gestapo in Vienna. Without prejudice, it may be said that this circumstance is slightly disqualifying for leadership of a Jewish cause. In addition, without previous consultation, as far as is known, with responsible Jews, Gildermeester cabled an appeal for hage governmental help to the president of the United States. The latter, it is safe to say, consigned the Gildermeester scheme to the capa-THE GESTAPO LENDS A HAND
Our people faces many difficulties and problems. Few greater than the improvisations of well or ill-meaning busy-bodies who launch Messiance scheme of sulvation worthy of Father Divine, though less substantial and edible than the latter's picnic heavens. Latest, most crous White House waste-basket. When shall we

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - President Roosevelt enters the last year of his second (and maybe his last) term in boom-



Grover

foreign affairs. He is far from his

sive. Most men do. It is a military axiom that the soldier on the offen sive is normally highest in morale Just now, President Roosevelt is on the aggressive on three fronts in foreign affairs, a field in which he is particularly happy in any event. He is putting real heat on Russia

He is widening the "pressure area" around Japan, whose trade treaty with us is about to expire at a time when she most needs this

now is moving into a solid hemispherical front directed at driving the European sea warfare away from our Atlantic dooryard. Keep Up With The Budget

Several weeks ago a cold kept him out of the executive office, but he did not avoid much work. He couldn't. The foreign situation was moving through important stages Moreover, he was wrestling with

midnight hour, he would take up one department's request after another, his budget staff around him, the departments under considera-

One of them told us that after six hours of late night wrestling with a budget he was virtually strapped. The President also appeared tired when the party broke up after midhimself, but the President was apparently fresh as an apple, although

Hospitals Proposed

its, he fires his help to a rollicking enthusiasm for new and exciting moves. He can blow a comparatively minor story into front page propor-

Within the past few weeks he front-paged a hospital story that outlay was concerned, although the

now do not have hospital services, a hospital as he had in mind, \$150,-000 would suffice, he said. A hun-\$15,060,000. A dozen cruisers are now on the ways, each costing that much

The man who succeeds him, in dicted either retirement or defeat one year or five years from now, will have to eat plenty of vitamins to keep up the pace.

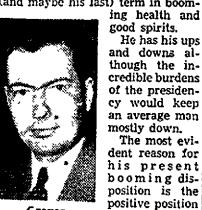
Ed Richardson of New London. Six o'clock dinner guests at the tion can tell, of course. home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles P. Dempsey on New Year's eve were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlaughlin, with the comment of the editors of effects partly explain its value Clintenville, Robert McGlaughlin, the same papers half a year ago student at St. Norbert's college, De-| shows a tolerance, a support, and a Pere, Clifford McGlaughlin of Lake cooperative attitude which was not

Tomahawk. of St. Mary's school.

day, Jan. 8.

club will be held at the High school Wednesday evening, Jan. 10.

ing health and



mostly down. The most evident reason for his present booming disposition is the positive position

he has taken in

Likes The Offensive He likes the fighting side, the agpressive side, rather than the defenby advancing aid to the Finns.

His "good neighbor" policy just

In connection with the budget his intimate advisors noted his uncanny power of "comeback" after strain.

Day after day, often until past the

was mere peanuts so far as financial in any man's country. He didn't miss lius P. Heil came from the obscurhis usual sense of timing by putting ity of big business to the limelight it out almost on Christmas eve, of politics under his own power. when charity sentiments are at their | Economically self-made, he repeat-

He spoke of putting federal money into hospitals into areas which tions of the day concerns the direc-

N. P. Neilson Dwelling

Bear Creek -- Mrs. Hiram Jepson of Green Bay and Mrs. Sylvester Mrs. Irving Neilson at the home of a turn for the worse in his wife's number of common ailments and in Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Neilson on route condition-and many of them will my judgment it is far safer than 1. The time was spent playing fifty, give him an even chance to be re- many other medicines which the with honors awarded to Miss Kath- elected. erine Battes, Mrs. G. E. Daggett, and | TREND FORWARD Mrs. Frank Bacheller, Lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. James Neilson, Mrs. George Daggett, Mrs. Mrs. John Stewart, Miss Katherine Battes, Mrs. Fred Lehman, Mrs. Oliver Roberts, Mrs. Frank Bachel-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowney and sons, accompanied by Sister Anas- turn. tasia and Miss Eleanor Johnson motored to Bay Settlement Sunday dominates the capitol scene. He is where they visited Sister Mary El- the big man in the show now for len, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Low- the first time. For the nine months ney and other friends at the Sisters | of 1939 during which the adminis-Home. On their return trip they tration slid backward in public eswere accompanied here by Sister | teem he shared attention with a Jerome and Sister Benigna, sisters bickering, proud, temperamental,

Miss Carmen Landron of Puerto ture. Rico, who attends Mount Mary college. Milwaukee, Joseph Landron, cies about which he only talked Puerto Rico, student at Syracuse during the first year of his term. college, New York, and Miss Mary The people of Wisconsin have been kauna were Sunday afternoon visi- They listened to the speeches, and tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. got fired of waiting for the per-

P. Dempsey. Creek High school will open Mon- lar again. A meeting of the Band Boosters

Mr. and Mrs. James Pullaro of employment insurance, the mu-siological reduction regimen, plan or Chicago were Sunday evening visi- nicipal unemployment board of schedule, a design for dwindling in tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ormesson ruled.

Personal Health Talks

Under the *CAPITOL DOME BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison - Another absorbing

year in Wisconsin politics has passed. For those to whom the unending game!

a rotund fellow Wyngaard

in the Wiscon-

REG MANNING

low citizens only a little more than other than nerve deafness. ed his triumph in politics, and as 1940 opens one of the biggest ques-

tion of his ambition. TO REPEAT? If anyone had asked any one of the dozen or so professional chroniclers of politics at the capitol six, or even four months ago, about Heil's future, and had persuaded nim to reply, he would have pre-

in November. That such a prediction will no measure of the progress the governor has made in the last few port behind him and his policies mistake, may cause temporary in administering the state govern- deafness.

ment. Most observers now believe that

The anti-Heil trend which observers found so noticeable that it lic. could not be ignored six months Oliver Neilson, Mrs. Peter Neilson, ago, and which led some politicians graph "Quinine in Modern Medito jump off the band-wagon-in- cine" tells how to use quinine as a cluding some in the legislature—has home remedy. Ask for next time not only been halted, it has been you write me, inclosing a stamped ler, Mrs. George Oashgar, Mrs. Her- reversed. A pro-Heil sentiment is envelope bearing your address. Let bert Poppe of this locality and Mrs. clearly on the ascendant, although me quote two sentences from the how powerful it is only an elec- Quinine monograph:

> A close examination of editorial comment today and a comparison strainer or holder-backer." (These apparent then.

There are many reasons for the

First is the fact, that Heil now and not wholly unselfish legisla-

Now he is putting into effect poliformance. Now that payrolls are after the Christmas recess. Bear the Heil policy is becoming popu- quinine I would never plump for it

> GORDIAN KNOT Paris -- tr- Out-of-work mayors in France have no right to un-

TEACHER GOT \$17.50 A YEAR from office during Premier Edou- light crevices here and there not this mean of the standard of the

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MODERN MEDICINE . reader sends a clipping in back a shilling-with my comwhich a doctor, as the reporter pliments and best wishes for a between the puts it, said that "in many of the comeback, if he or she sends me a ins and outs has 1000 cases of deafness which he letter asking for the booklet, bear-

Before I go into the ring against the doctor, let us see what he real- to use of milk or cream in coffeesin division was ly said about quinine and deafness, does it lessen food value of milk or He said the percentage of pa-crenm". . . (Miss V. J.) whose n a m e tients who had a history of having was introduced taken quinine was four times time to his fel- deafness than among 832 cases of

Perhaps one individual thousand has what is known as an and a stamped, self-addressed enidiosyncrasy and should never take velope is enclosed. Requests for quinine at all. I have never en-diagnosis or treatment of individual countered such a person except cases cannot be considered. Address portunity to test the validity of South, Beverly Hills, Calif. the lady's claim because she was quite firm about it and besides she was high strung and had extremely sensitive nerves-and you know month's fatalities showed the vic-

how I am about that, Millions of malaria, influenza, grip, cri, myotonia, heart, enuresis, chorea, whooping cough and exophthalmic goitre patients and their doctors can't be wrong. I believe this doctor who discovered longer be so easily obtained is a that a good many deaf patients had taken quinine is wrong. Every doctor knows that overdose of weeks in marshalling public sup- quinine, taken intentionally or by

I reassure all readers who follow my teachings that quinine is public uses with little discrimination and against which few doctors have the courage to warn the pub-

The latest edition of my mono-

"In short we may regard quinine as an all-around tonic, inhibitor, reagainst stage fright, examination jitters and in preventing exhaustion from any ordeal.)

"If any medicine under the sun

deserves the name of 'cri cure ('cold cure' to you) it is that old stand - by, quinine." (I recommend as a prophylactic against cri, in the season when respiratory infections are more or less prevalent if not epidemic, two grains of quinine sulphate before or after food three times a day, in tablet, pill or capsule, for adults: for children weighing half as much as adults, one grain three times daily: younger children, perhaps one grain twice or only once daily.) Further details as to the treatment of such infections are given in the

monograph. If there were a reasonable doubt St. Mary's school opened Tuesday being reduced, budgets tapped, etc., concerning the harmlessness of

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

as I do.

Tubby Please Write This is the time of year most suitable for introduction to a phya safe, sound, sensible way. So, in Communist Mayor Gauthier was order to try and make a little room

1 which ordinarily sets the reader

the appeal of studied the cause could be attri- ing a postmark not later than Janthe stage for buted directly to quinine." The uary 31 and inclosing a 1-cent the first-nighter, 1939 was a
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right."

buted directly to quinine. The usry of and inclosing a recurrence of the first-night reader asks whether I have an allstamped self-addressed, return envelope.

Cream In Coffee Our economics class in doubt as

Answer-No. Dr. Brady will answer all signed for the first greater among 234 cases of nerve letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be a answered by mail if written in ink

> once, and I had to forego the op- Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, DRIVER'S SEAT FOR SAFETY Augusta, Mc.-A breakdown of a

> > tims included II pedestrians, eight

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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Hindsight and Foresight

It is the fashion to think poorly democracy; then, that it would conof hindsight, but as a matter of vert itself into a socialist republic; fact there is no way to learn fore- then, that it would become fascist sight except by studying the past. Unless we fancy ourselves to be and totalitarian. None of these endowed with prophetic genius, we opinions was true. The simple fact can improve our estimates of the was that parliamentary democracy future only by remembering which is quite alien to the traditional of our former estimates have turn- habits of the Spanish people, and ed out to be right, which wrong, those who knew Spain foresaw that. and, if possible, why.

vide abundant material for the ex- foundly Catholic and Mediterraercise of hindsight, and as I look nean; therefore it could not be reback at the false hopes and the built on a pattern developed in cenfalse fears by which I have been tral Russia or in northern Germany. misled, it seems to me that what I It was also feared or hoped that ought to have learned is to distin- General Franco's Spain would join guish between what might be called the "Axis." But that was based on the movement of events and the an illusion about the Axis, and upon currents of opinion which accom- forgetfulness of the simple geopany events. For sometimes the graphical fact that Spain is virtopinion of the moment is the truth ually an island surrounded by seas about what is really happening. Often it is not the truth. When the opinion is true, it is like the wind which causes the incoming tide to rise higher, and when the opinion is false, it blows against the tide, holds it back a bit, but does not cause the tide to turn.

In critical moments of decision have learned, those men who dislying upon a knowledge of his-It's Easy to Predict

Rebellion in Future

They foresaw, for example, that 1940 Probably Will Be the spirit of the Versailles settle- Year Of Great Battles ment must lead to an embittered reand will go down in violence.

judgments have been made, it seems to me, not by men who had the latest inside reports at first hand or upon as an ally. second hand but by those who relied upon simple and rather commona vindictive treaty like Versailles could not endure, or that a fierce fashion about Germany, what can cause men to rebel. There are other viceable than complex and ingenious theories.

Simple Factors Are

convert itself into a parliamentary leonic era, but a war of this char-

The simple fact was also that the The past twenty-five years pro- social structure of Spain is proin which the British and French navies are supreme.

Italy is an even more interesting illustration of how the simple realities outweigh the elaborate appearances. Few diplomatic arrangements have been more ferociously advertised than the Rome-Berlin Axis. But the true prophets were those who said that Italy is virtually the men whose judgment has been an island and that therefore. Italy proved to be correct have been, so I will never fight against the predominant sea power; and they are counted the opinions and theories probably right when they say that and ideologies of the moment, re- Italy will take her place eventually on the winning side. These genertory and the logic of human behav- alities might be wrong. But they are less likely to be wrong than current opinion based on speculation and propaganda.

Russia is an even better example bellion in Germany, knowing that of how much more reliable is a people which has enjoyed independence cannot for long be kept commonplace generalities than one must strike with all his force at the ing vehicles 2, riding without hands a contender for the Republican in subjection. They can now fore- based on near-sighted intricate British and French. He may not do on handle bars 1, parking on side- presidential nomination, Taft resee that the spirit of the immeas- knowledge. The bulk of opinion in that. If he does not, the forecast walk 2, failure to obey traffic signs burned recently from a series of urably more cruel settlement which the democratic countries believed Germany has imposed on the con- until the end of August of this year quered nations must, in the nature in the liberalism of Soviet foreign of things, lead to an even more em- policy and in the military power of bittered rebellion. On past exper- Russia. But the men who were ience it was predictable that Ver- right about Russia, only a handful sailles could not endure, and that here and there, held that on general prediction was correct; by the principles a totalitarian system same experience it is predictable like Russia's cannot be efficient, and now that Berchtesgaden cannot last, that an army which has been purged like the Russian cannot wage In the past six years the soundest successful offensive campaign, and that a regime so steeped in brutality and betrayal can never be depended

It took great courage for Mr. Chamberlain to refuse to pay the place generalities. It is a simple price demanded by Russia for an commonplace generality to say that alliance. But it showed an even greater foresight.

oppression like that which is now we say about the probabilities? We practiced in central Europe must knew from the experience of history that a regime like the Nazi would with its headaches and that "half-alive" generalities of the same sort, and have to expand until it met resist- feeling often result. So step up that liver on the whole they are more ser- ance somewhere that caused a great war. We know from the past that | feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tabwhen a war begins in which the issue is not local, limited and specific, but is the general issue of The Spanish revolution and the European supremacy, then that war civil war which followed it are a does not end until the issue is decase in point. There was once an cided There may be a truce; there opinion current that Spain would were five or six truces in the Napo-



HEDY LAMARR FILM AT ELITE

Teamed with Robert Taylor in a sensuous tale of the exotic East, Hedy Lamarr, most glamorous and most talked-about motion picture personality since the inception of the talkies, comes to the Ellie Theatre for 3 days starting today in "Lady of the Tropics," in which Miss Lamarr makes her first appearance since her sensational success in "Algiers."

acter ends either in the victory of the conqueror or in this downfall.

We know, too, from past experience that the nations which comit will mean that the war can end

without the devastation of Europe But we shall be less likely to deceive ourselves if we expect 1940 to be a year of great and historically

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28 Bicyclists Attend

mand the seas will win such a war at the police bicycle school last conduct battles within 300 miles of unless the conqueror can strike de month for failing to observe rules American shores," Taft declared at cisively at the inner citadel of sea of safe driving, according to Ser-ia press conference, adding:

"It is a policy that we can't carry power. Therefore, it will be prudent geant Carl Radtke of the traffic di- out, and I don't see why we should to expect that at some time in the vision and head of the school. In- try to. It tends to involve us in disnext eighteen months, perhaps even fractions included riding more than putes with foreign countries which will be most agreeably wrong. For 3, riding without lights 6, riding on speech-making trips. He said he had sidewalk 6, and riding abreast 7. received "a very good reception."

Preceding the meeting a 6:30 din-ner with Ladies of Sir Knights will be held in the dining room of the

Masonic temple. During the business meeting of the commandery the auxiliary will organize for the coming year. Installation will be

Commandery to Have

of the ceremonies.

Induction Thursday

'Security Zone' Plan

Dangerous, Taft Says Washington —(?)— Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Tuesday the "security zone" neutrality principle put forward by Latin American nations

was unworkable and dangerous. 'School' During Month indefensible policy to say that the 'It seems to me to be a perfectly Twenty-eight bicyclists appeared German and British fleets can not

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430 Prizes, Totaling \$5,000 HERE ARE SOME OF THE POPULAR ORCHESTRA LEADERS NOTE: This list does not include all whose names

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1,219 New Homes **Erected in City** In Last Decade

Total Estimated Value \$4,979,727; Average Cost Is \$4,085

Parallel to the growth of Appleton's population during the last decade was the increase in the number of new residences built in the city, according to a report compiled dents, while in 1938 none was killby John A. Pierre, building inspec-

Since 1929 a total of 1,219 new houses were erected at an estimated cost of \$4,979,727 for an average of \$4,085.09 per home. The figures A drop in the number of acciand do not reflect the true value which is somewhat higher.

During 1939 builders erected 140 high in 1929 when 150 new dwellings accidents during 1938. were built and then, with the depression years dropped off to 96 in Reports Disclose for a new low, and 48 in 1934.

To give builders an added incentive to finance construction, taxes were waived on new homes built during the three years after 1934 and the houses built during those years were tax free until the 1937 'roll was announced.

Increase in 1935 The governmental offer immediately was effective as reflected in the home construction from 48 in 1934 to 144 in 1935. Cheaper money then helped construction, along with the introduction of the Federal Housing administration, which offered money for homes with small

Home construction leaped to 163 new houses in 1936, the highest

home values for the years since

Hegner Is Named **Head of Paralysis Drive for County**

Birthday Will be Climax of Campaign

committee-for Outagamie county. The parties, to be held Jan. 30 in

almost every city in the United States, are to raise money for the national and local fight against infantile paralysis.

Hegner announced today that H L. Davis, Jr., president of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be in charge of raising the money in Appleton. Davis will be aided by the Jaces who will sponsor the birthday ball and the

committees for Appleton.

distribute funds raised and Heged this year.

ago, have netted about \$450 in Appleton. The fund still is intact, Dayis said, and the new organization will be formed to distribute that money and whatever amount is rais-

Board Votes to Complete Slide,

Added if Money Is Available

The Appleton Park board resterday voted to complete the construction of a ski slide and jump in

priated \$200 to finance city's end of a WPA project plus help from the took all available WPA workers and the project was dropped.

If enough money is available, a toboggan slide will be built near the or ski slide. The winter sports site is United Kingdom. expected to attract youngsters from all parts of the city and keep them

Bellaire park ravine to the level of part in the republican "rising" of the sewer pipe running through it. 1916. But he wants it done peace- ism, which has been blamed for a between the sewer line and the ably, by agreement with Great Brisouth slope. Cooperating will be the tain. Appleton street department.

said rubbish from city collections will be used for part of the fill and secret enrollment is estimated at announced its intention to arrest Press. the remainder will be earth hauled from 10,000 to 50,000 men and it has suspects reaching its soil. from the former Schultz property. the passive sympathy of a substan- De Valera's demand for widened Only the best rubbish will be used that portion of Ireland.

County Has Fewer Killed, Injured but More 1939 Accidents

Outagamie county's traffic safety record in 1939 showed an improvement over 1938, according to records of the Post-Crescent. Fifteen persons were killed on highways in the county last year as compared to eighteen the preceding year. A total of 317 accidents was re-

corded with 256 injured as against 313 accidents and 274 hurt in 1938. ed. A total of 213 accidents with 63 persons hurt was recorded as against 204 accidents and 73 hurt in 1938, according to Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic

used are building permit estimates dents involving bicyclists last year is credited to the police department's bicycle safety program. Six persons were hurt in eleven bicycle new homes in the city, a figure accidents in 1939 as compared in topped only in 1937, 1936, 1935 and eleven bicycle accidents in 1939 as 1929. Home construction reached a compared to nine hurt in fourteen

Farmers in Favor Of Milk Program

Plants Already Notice Improvement in Quality, Agent Says

A summary of reports made to the office of J. M. Magnus, county agricultural agent, on the quality milk meetings held recently in Outagamie county indicate that "a large majority of the farmers are very much in favor of the program, Magnus reported today.

Magnus said that several milk plants have reported a noticeable improvement in the quality of milk being received since the program was inaugurated. The next step will be a check-up of all milk plants by Following are listed the estimated state inspectors to see that bi-weekly reports and records of methylene 1929: 1929, \$551,000: 1930, \$475,450; blue and sediment tests are being

The agent said that state inspectors expect plants to make reports to their patrons not later than Jan. 15. Magnus said that conforming to Christmas eve there was little cessa- front, near Warsaw. the quality milk program does not tion in the desperate fighting. mean purchase of expensive equipment and cited the following rules as being the principal factors in the program: Keep all dirt out of milk, keep milk away from strong odors, found in their daily newspaper concool it as soon as possible to 50 de-grees or less, and keep it cool until delivered to plant. Magnus quoted at length from

The county agent quoted the fol- 12 mine throwers." lowing passages found among the reports received:

"Appreciation was expressed for a united movement of the quality milk program and the part the farmer plays in it to make a uniform product."

"Program favorably received by the group. All farmers in attendance were interested in getting their sediment and methylene blue test reports from their factories because the majority in the past have not will announce other chairmen for ly know the exact condition of their been receiving them so did not realthe county within a few days and milk. Think program is akey and Davis is working on the various all farmers should get 100 per cent behind it."

"The only thing wrong with the program is that it should have been started 15 or 20 years ago." "There is no argument against

clean milk." "This meeting was a big success. mined to do his part to promote this program. Pairons of our cheese factory want to be one of the first to put their factory under the program. Any more details will be appreciat-

Motorist Fined \$10 On Speeding Charge

Bert Remmel, 252 Kaukauna street. Menasha, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday after-Ski Jump at Park noon. City police made the arrest. Fred Marcks, route 2. Shiocton, pleaded guilty of overloading his truck and was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested in the town of

It Is Said--

That New Year's eve celebration wide smile as he started his new will long be remembered by one job as a member of the New York Pierce park, south of the railroad resident of a town near Appleton, city parole commission. Stricken by The man was demonstrating a a form of paralysis, Gehrig was dance step at a party Sunday night | forced to give up baseball last sea-

The \$218,000 storm sewer project Irish Government Asks for Wide Authority to Meet Any Threat of Open Rebellion

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Ulster, which are part of the

This aim is shared by De Valera, who himself spent a part of the World war in English fails and

munition. Of 700 cases taken, 217 have not been recovered. Authorities blamed the I. R. A. for the

ON NEW CAREER

Lou Gehrig, former first baseman

for the New York Yankees, had a

The board also decided to fill the barely escaped execution for his land already have taken strong Britain, Ireland and Northern Ire- pany measures to combat I. R. A. terrorwave of bombings in Britain.

The British parliament has cnact-The governments of Ireland, ed emergency legislation permitting Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, Northern Ireland and Britain have deportation or expulsion of I. R. A.

and the area will be backfilled with

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earth to keep it looking clean until tions to the county board was insuff powers resulted from Legal loop-

except in Belgium, where opera- allowed to spend \$6 per month per vas bleaker, if that is possible, than report continued.

Fight On Eastern Front mas in 1914 a battle of huge propor- lar spent for orange stamps, the than the present one, and even on tions was developing on the eastern force of about 800,000 men and a Russian army believed to number! more than a million men were beplus, including butter, lard grapeStuart Curry, resident artist at the practically the only news from the ing poured into the battle region. western front Appleton readers During the week reports from Berlin said the Russian offensive was breaking down, and on Dec. 24 Petadvance had forced the Russians to \$7,500 to be used as a revolving

torney, has been appointed chairman of the President's Birthday ball lies were represented, with a total The Germans, it is declared, took shouted protests to the war. In Buof the month, he is able to buy \$6 as prisoners 319 men and 19 officers dapest, Bohemians were voicing worth of orange stamps for each Dean Chris L. Christensen of the and captured 14 machine guns and protest against their people being member of his family, and for every college of agriculture at the Uni-

In spite of the protests, there This, it was estimated, would bring scale of operation. her known fleet of these boats up

Cancel Sailings

British steamers in the Pacific ports change for goods. cancelled all sailings because of the danger of meeting the Dresden, only German vessel to escape after from the point of view of the relief Magnus said. Both amateur and prothe engagement with the British off worker, according to Thomas Dor- fessional artists are invited to dis-

arations to join England in the war against Germany after another at- wants. Earlier the federal govern- tion, is assisting Magnus in the distack by the Germans upon the Por-

either dead, prisoners or wounded.

Predict Colder Weather Thursday

Much Cloudiness, Light Snow Forecast Tonight And Tomorrow

Snowflakes straggled about in Appleton and vicinity today but made no impression on the land-



ly warmer with mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the building registering 20 deat I having the jail in the new buildo'clock this at- ing. ternoon. High-'

hour period preceding 9 o'clock this o'clock yesterday afternoon and 5

degrees at midnight, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-Light snow and much cloudiness is predicted tonight and Thursday

with colder weather tomorrow. Maximum and minimum temperatures in the nation yesterday were 75 degrees at Miami, Fla., and 13

Births

. 13, Appleton.

Relief Clients, Businessmen at Madison Like Government's Food Stamp Plan in Operation

May Extend Plan

age to about 71 cents.

the smaller cities.

spondingly since.

"We all like it here; it's simple

Curry to Inspect

Rural Art Display

In City Saturday

bition Will be Shown

At Lawrence

Paintings and other works to be

Succumbs to Injuries

tive George H. Heinke (R-Nob.), 57.

other artists. Magnus said.

and practical," says Doran.

New System Enables Re- able under the new plan, it is ex- Mayor, Relief Director liefers to Buy Surplus Commodities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis.-In operation in Wisconsin's capital city on an experimental basis for the last six weeks, the federal government's new food stamp plan for the disposition of agricultural surplus commodities has won the approval and enthusiastic support of relief clients, retail businessmen, relief workers and officials in the city government.

A thoroughly novel, and therefore somewhat bold method of approaching the problem of distributing federal surplus commodity stocks to the needy, the stamp plan was launched in Madison almost two maintain a stamp office. Doran has would be feasible for Appleton. months ago. Today the reliefers ac- disclosed, however, that he has adclaim it as a method of giving them more generous food orders. City re- federal government now "maintains ief officials praise it because it the best and the biggest stamp sales distribution of surplus stocks. Business men are enthusiastic because employed, he believes, the stamp tion. through it they are able to make a profit on articles which the government previously bought and shipped in carload lots to be handed out directly to relief clients.

3-Fold Objective

The stamp plan, introduced in New Circuit Judge Joseph R. McCarthy is shown above in the circuit court offices at the courthouse yesterday morning as he prepared for the Madison is the only one in Wisopening of the January term of circuit court in Outagamic county Friconsin—has a three-fold objective: day. Judge McCarthy left yesterday afternoon for Milwaukee to attend to move such agricultural products a meeting of the board of circuit judges and will return Friday morn- as are designated by the federal ing. A formal reception is planned at that time by the Outagamie Coun-government as surplus commodities, ty Bar association. Judge McCarthy succeeds Judge Edgar V. Werner. and therefore to improve the farmers' market and the price system: to provide the low income classes with a better, more generous and more healthful diet allowance; and to stimulate retail trade by allowing the merchant to share in the distribution of the foodstuffs thus

Heavy Losses in World War Ceiving public assistance-including WPA workers, direct relief recipients, and beneficiaries of old Under the plan each person re-ceiving public assistance-including age, blind, or mothers' pensions-is Christmas in Europe 25 years ago tions were hindered by a fog. the person for the purchase of orange stamps which are the equivalent of During the week before Christ- at the retail store. For every dolpurchaser is given 50 cents worth A German of blue stamps free.

The blue stamps are used to buy rence college library Saturday and such commodities designated as sur- the exhibit will be viewed by John fruit, dried vegetables and fruits, University of Wisconsin, J. F. Magraisins, and others. Revolving Fund nounced today.

The city of Madison appropriated fund for the purchase of stamps from the federal surplus commodities corporation, and to main- in an exhibit at Madison during tain an office for the administration Farm and Home week, beginning

food at the grocery store.

Madison merchants are enthusi- selections. were indications that the war would astically supporting the plan, pointported at The Hague that Germany \$200,000 annually to the retail trade was building 40 900-ton submarines. volume of the city on its present play Saturday at the college.

The stamps turned in by relief displayed must be registered at the customers are pasted into books county agent's office by Friday "To fight without mercy until Eu- and cashed at the stamp office, noon. Magnus said today that exope is definitely liberated by a ful- which office in turn is reimbursed hibitors will be both farm people at 7:30 tonight. Only routine business ly victorious peace" was the only by the federal corporation for the present residing on farms or those is scheduled. policy considered by the French blue stamps. Madison banks are who were formerly farmers, are no government, according to a state- clearing such stamps as grocers send longer engaged actively in agricul- before the county board in a spement made by Premier Viviani be- them without charge. Merchants ture, but are residing in rural com- cial meeting today. Supervisors are fore the chamber of deputies in are enclosing notices in their ad- munities. Another gallery will be On the other side of the world, be glad to accept the stamps in ex- in painting and sculpture done by but the special meeting was called

Choose Commodities One of the principal advantages be most interested in rural subjects. an, city relief director here, is that play their work, Portugal voted in favor of prep- it gives the relief client a chance to Alden F. Megrew, assistant pro- the book sale sponsored annually choose the surplus commodities he fessor of art history and apprecia- by the Appleton branch of the ment frequently shipped into a com- play. tuguese province of Angola in Af- munity commodities in carload lots. Thus it sometimes happened that Nebraska Congressman Swiss and German journals pub- while there was no surplus flour, or lished statistics showing that the cornmeal, there was plenty of grapefruit or oranges, and relief clients were given more of them than they could use. Thus waste arose, and criticism was inspired among from injuries received in an autonon-relief citizens. It is also more mobile accident Dec 26. dignified, say social workers, for the He and Mrs. Heinke, 51, of Nebrelief client to spend his stamps raska City, Neb., were hurt when dent of the Appleton purification

> When the stamp plan was in- car was killed. augurated, federal statisticians had computed that the average Amer- Heinke, who suffered fractures of ican city relief budget allows about both legs and a broken right arm. five cents per person per meal. Ef- was "doing as well as could be exfect of the extra blue stamps avail- pected."

Board Considers

ing but would abide by the wishes Lists Objections

for the boiler room which would cil. be housed in a separate unit. He said Speaking in favor of building, that the people were paying the taxest and lowest Supervisor Bonini said that admin- es and had the right to vote on wheistration costs of the county, which ther they wanted a new courthouse The county's transient problem than in Winnebago county, could bounded back into the laps of the be cut by having a new courthouse. supervisors this morning when He also spoke of the fire hazards Captain T. A. Raber of the Salvation Army asked that some definite program be established. He propospleton, also spoke of the fire haz- ed a ticket system for meals and

The proposal was referred to the sheriff's committee which was to rewho opposed building at the No- port at this afternoon's session. Capvember session, said that the peti- tain Raber said that transients have degrees below zero at Williston, N. tion for a special meeting was cir- been causing trouble at the Saloutlawed the organization but its suspects and Northern Ireland has D., according to the Associated culated because the board had vot- vation Army headquarters. The ed to build the final day of the county fail was closed to transients fall meeting. It was necessary, he Jan. 1 by Sheriff John Lappen who explained, that a motion to recon- said the 10 cents per meal allot-

plained, will be to raise that aver-Would Like to Study Plan Further Recent Washington reports in-

dicate that the federal government Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and F. plans to extend the plan to many A. W. Hammond, Appleton's relief other cities, including others in Wisdirector, today said they could consin. According to Madison's exneither approve or disapprove the perience, administration of such a federal government's new food prospect would be feasible in other stamp plan for the distribution of Wisconsin communities, although it surplus commodities. may possibly be more expensive in

Both officials said they have only read news reports about the plan Doran suggests that extension into and are not familiar enough with it rural territory, or into communities to be able to give opinions. smaller than 10,000 will be difficult | Mayor Goodland said a further because of the overhead expense study of the plan in operation be entailed in the disbursement and necessary before he could determine

cashing of the stamps. In each whether the stamp method of dislocality it would be necessary to tributing surplus commodities Report Explosion maintain a stamp office. Doran has would be feasible for Appleton. Hammond said there were many vised federal authorities that the details of the stamp plan that he didn't understand and maintained the only way to find out was for makes available a more efficient organization in the world in the U. some Appleton official to go to Mad-S. postoffice." If that medium were ison and study the project in opera-

> "I couldn't give an opinion about plan could be operated to advantage the plan because I haven't studied The local relief office notes that enough about the details of the sysit in operation and I don't know relief clients took advantage of the tem," he said. new system almost immediately.

and today, only six weeks after its **Appleton Returns** inauguration, there is a participation of more than 50 per cent of the 4.000 residents here who are eligible. To Routine After While only \$1200 worth of stamps were sold on November 1. daily sales on December 1 had risen to Christmas Season \$3600, and have increased corre-

January Calendar Shows Usual Civic, School, Sports Events

tine after a burst of shopping, holi-day travels and parties, Appleton is when the building, partly occupied embarking on a month that will include the usual January basketball ples had been living together on games, city council meetings, school the second floor. activities and club affairs.

Outagamie County Exhicircuit judge, when he opens the dropped to the ground. Rural painting by Outagamie Outagamie January calendar that county residents will be shown at a public exhibition in the Lawvarius string quartet in a Commun-Lwrence Memorial chapel; the Lawrence college charter day banquet Jan. 15 at the Conway hotel; the nus, county agricultural agent, anmilitary ball Jan, 20 at the Conway clothes, were forced outdoors in 12hotel; and the Appleton Century degree weather early today by fire Purpose of the exhibition, which club dance Jan. 30. is the first of its kind held here, will be to find paintings and other pro-

Lawrence college will resume their Twelve persons, including a 2ductions of art which will be shown basketball schedules this week, the year-old bey, were driven to the high school playing Oshkosh here street in nightclothes by a fire in Friday and Lawrence playing a three-story apartment building at field, Minn., the same night.

been somewhat stymied because of Senator Wiley Names th. lack of snow. As soon as a few sacrificed in the interest of Ger- \$6 he is able to buy \$9 worth of versity of Wisconsin. Dean Chris- flakes appear, however, New Lontensen will help Curry make the don is expected to announce its ski Subjects in oil, water color, wood this month with the recent cold Wis, announced yesterday he had be a long and bitter one. It was re- ing out that it adds approximately carving, leather work, and needle spell and the fact that the city is selected Arthur W. Holderness Jr. work will be included in the dis- preparing the Jones park hockey of Kenosha, Wis., and Edgar Fred-

> Council Tonight The city council will open the new year with a council meeting at

The courthouse building project is vertising in the local newspapers set aside at Madison during Farm to a referendum. At its November advising customers that they will and Home week for rural subjects meeting the board voted to build, upon a petition signed by 29 su-Curry and Dean Christensen will pervisors.

Miss Irene Skutley, new home economics agent, will begin her duties some time this month.

American Association of University Women to benefit its scholarship

The public schools' holiday vacaion will end Monday, Jan. 8. Some of the parochial schools in the city Morrilton. Ark.—(17)—Representa- will resume classes later this week. died in a hospital here last night Gallaher Is Named to

National Committee

in regular retail outlets than to their automobile, in which they plant, has been appointed to the line up at the surplus commodities were enroute to Washington, and committee on standards for the addepot to receive a basketful of this another collided in a snowstorm ministration of water purification near here. A woman in the other plants of the American Water Works association. The appoint-Hospital attendants said Mrs. ment, made by the national officers, was announced today. Gallaher will serve on the com-

heads from all parts of the United States and Canada, Edward S. Hopkins, Baltimore, is chairman of the

APPLIES FOR PERMITS

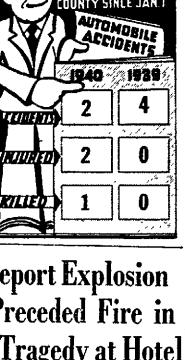
Nan Schmidt, 211 S. Walnut courthouse were cited by Supervis- operate a tavern at the same ador Armin Scheurle, Appleton. He dress, according to Carl J. Becher, said that a new building would city clerk. She applied for both mean more insurance and the hir- beer and liquor permits. The reing of a telephone switchboard op- ouests will be considered by the erator, an extra janitor and firemen license committee of the city coun-



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Preceded Fire in Tragedy at Hotel CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who were trapped in an apartment above the Argus newspaper. The women, Mrs. A. R. Hoffman and Mrs. Myron Owens, were setting type when flames broke out in 90-year-old building. They dashed upstairs where they picked up the infant daughter of Mrs. Hoff-man and Mrs. Owens' two children and carried them to safety.

COUPLE BURNS TO DEATH Decatur, Ill. -(1)- An elderly couple was burned to death early teday and two others were burned seriously when Decatur's third ma-ior fire of 1940 destroyed a two-

The plant was destroyed.

story frame building. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bafford Settling down to its winter rou- were killed and Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

The Sargents escaped through a Special events include the formal hole in the roof in weather one deecception which the Outagamic gree below zero Mr. Sargent was county Bar association will give; dragged to the roof by his wife and Friday for Joseph R. McCarty, new suffered a broken ankle when he The Eiks Country club was de-

day; the appearance of the Stradi- stroyed by fire shortly after midnight Jan 1 and a church was ality Artists series concert Jan. 9 at most destroyed at noon the same

which swept their dwellings in the Both Appleton High school and 1500 block of W. Chicago avenue.

West Point Candidates meet. Hockey should get underway der Wiley (Rep.) of Chippewa Falls, Washington-CP-Senator Alexanrink and other skating rinks in cricks of LaCrosse, Wis., as his principals for the two appointments he is permitted to West Point



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number for any year in the decade. The figure dropped to 156 homes in 1937, then to 130 in 1938 and climbed back to 140 last year. The first building permit issued this year was for a \$12,000 home.

1931, \$391,500; 1932, \$227,630; 1933, kept. \$164,750: 1934, \$143,250: 1935, \$512,-475; 1936, \$661,335; 1937, \$701,937; 1938, \$555,700; 1939, \$594,700.

Celebration of President's

'march of dimes" started several The county chairman said he

Proceeds of the drive will be divided equally between the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and a local organization to be formed this year. Andrew Parnell, last year's chairman, started the formation of a local organization to Everyone was interested and deter-

ner said his work will be complet-The drives, started four years

Toboggan Run May be

tracks, according to Erik Madisen, The park board originally appro- and he fell, breaking an arm.

A. James Lytle, Jr., consulting engineer, has donated his services to the Ski club and the action of the board yesterday will make a ski jump and slide possible, probably

from sliding on the streets.

cerned Adolf Hitler's visit to the rograd admitted that the German front-line trenches. On Dec. 26, 1914, however, they retire from Cracow. some of the reports on the milk pro- read such grim statements as the Serious disorders verging on riots gram received from leaders at the following which came from Berlin: were breaking out in Austria as a school house meetings. Reports were The claim that the allies left 3, result of the defeat of the Austrian received from 120 leaders out of the 000 dead on the field after the army in Servia. In Vienna great of the plan. William F. Hegner, Appleton at 125 schoolhouse meetings held. The fighting about Festubert, France, is crowds gathered in the streets. Thus when the pensioner or WPA Accompanying Curry, who is one field Minn the country of the streets. Thus when the pensioner or WPA Accompanying Curry, who is one field Minn the country of the streets.

NEW CIRCUIT JUDGE TAKES OFFICE

Holiday Season News From

 $Europe\,25\,Years\,Ago\,Told\,of$

An official report issued at Paris declared that violent German attacks on Christmas eve were resumed Christmas day. There was little cessation in fighting Christmas day

(Post-Crescent Photo.)

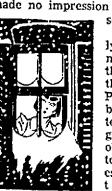
BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

it was this year, for the first World

war began much more violently

The day after Christmas, 1939,

German losses to date exceeded one million men. They showed 1,200,000



Supervisor John H. Hegner, Ap-

Referendum for New Courthouse CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

present are about \$25,000 higher in the present building.

complaint in his ward against a new Supervisor John Bottensek, Dale,

added that he was opposed to build- ing and breakfast.

of the people through a referendum. Reasons for opposing a new

ards. He said he had not heard one lodging and said that the plan worked out successfully in Superior.

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Council Debates Power of Police, Fire Commission

Referendum Proposals Must Come From People, Mayor Explains

New London - The question of a referendum vote of the people at the spring election to decide whether the New London police and fire commission should continue to serve its present powers or the work be returned to the control of the common council was the principal subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the council at the council chambers Tuesday evening.

Such action, Mayor E. W. Wend-landt pointed out to the aldermen, must originate among the citizenry as no city official is permitted publicly to promote a referendum. To secure a referendum would require circulation of a petition signed by voters representing at least 20 per cent of the number of ballots cast for governor at the last election.

The question has arisen as the result of friction between the two bodies in the matter of purchases, the commission having been granted through a previous referendum a number of years ago, the unrestricted power to make purchases and expenditures, within its budget, without any approval or authority from the council. Also the power now vested in the commission removes the mayor as executive head of the fire department and technically would prevent him from ordering precautionary measures during an emergency. However, he still may serve as director of police over the chief in matters of riot or vio-

Situation Unusual Aldermen pointed out that New London is one of only two cities in the state of Wisconsin which operate under the present set-up. Revoking of the referendum would return the authority of purchases and perretaining the commission more as an advisory and regulating body. Al-

for \$100 was extended 90 days, sibilities to society. Longric reported 960 cords of wood relief project.

Cagers Drill for

Played at New London Friday Night

New London-New London High a week's vacation rest and returned to the high school court this afternoon for heavy scrimmage practice 2 New London Women in preparation for their meeting with West DePere here Friday night. Coach Harold Isaacson cut short his holiday vacation to return to school today for the practice ses-

A victory for the Red and White seems in order but not a certainty. While the Phantoms have lost all three games, they have been stacked against the toughest in the con- Beacon avenue. left Monday to ference, Shawano, Neenah and Kau- spend the next two months visiting kauna. New London has lest to with her daughters at Milwaukee Neenah and Shawano and can claim and Chicago. only Clintonville as a conference

serve squads will be played at 7:15 Hugo Samlow and son Jack of Chiwith the regular game scheduled at cago Mr Samlow drove to New

Pocketed Pipe Causes

New London-Fire believed to have started from a pocketed smokand caused about \$10 damage to munity hospital Sunday night room furnishings in the apartment of John Dickinson at the R. C. Dauterman residence, 106 W. Wolf avenue, at 12 30 Tuesday morning. Smoke led to the discovery of the blaze and firemen were called.

resulted.

whistle tripped without cause

Driver Pleads Guilty To 2 Traffic Charges

New London - Everett Schmidt, Poultry Clinic Will 30, route 3, New London, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and of speeding Sunday morning when he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court Tuesday. He paid fines of \$10 for reckless driving, \$5 for speeding, and costs totaling \$20.45. His driver's license was revoked for six months Schmidt was arrested by New London police and charged with

60 miles per hour on Shawano street about 1:45 Sunday morning.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I want these used as models for collection correspondence—they're letters my son sends me from college:"

Rotarians at Clintonville Hear Address by W. A. Olen series mark of 2,589 and Thurks high game of 940. Joe McClone of the Sportsmen claimed high single

Clintonville — Walter A. Olen, and science. New uses can be made series of 585. The latter rolled best president and general manager of of our national resources. Frontiers, average of the loop with 171 in 42, the Four Wheel Drive Auto com- of the future are in the fields of games. Charles Pfeifer maintained dermen also claimed that they are pany, was the speaker at the Rotary science. We need to bolster up our 170 in 24 lines while Leon Polaski more closely associated with the club Tuesday noon at Hotel Marson morale for the coming year, get managed a 177 average in only six work of the several departments at the first meeting of the club in rid of our bad habits before they games. work of the several departments at the first intenting of the club in rid of our pad naons before they games.

and better qualified to know and fill the new year. Taking as his theme become a disease."

their needs.

Reports of Victor Thomas, city whom people would inquire, "What is night? Is all well with the?"

The club received an invitation from the Weyauwega Lions club to and the Heaven Hill boys lost two

ed and the time of payment of a strengthening of our frontiers of meeting is to be held Jan. 8 at the loan from the city industrial fund to achievement during the coming Hotel Dobbins in Weyauwega. The the Bumps Bowlby Candy company year if we recognize our responsubject to be discussed is the mat-

cut from the Cyrus Belonger lot so much these days," the speaker to attend the meeting. during the period from Nov. 27 to said, "are a product of their care-Dec. 23 with 23 men at work on the less democracies by a citizenry that Mrs. C. B. Stanley returned home would rather repudiate debts than Monday evening from Tonowanda, to make the sacrifices to pay them." N. Y. where she had spent two Mr. Olen said that leaders in these weeks at the home of her daughter, countries promise a method of Mrs Carlton Reuter, and family, avoiding their responsibilities, of former residents of New London fering them security at the sacrifice of their liberties.

lection would be made by wise men, her teaching duties. or by the self-constituted individ- Dr. and Mrs. Edward Luebke of Augusta Toepke and Mrs Adolph uals who are seeking gain through Chicago and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gehrke Mrs. Alvina Hebbe will be political leadership, "Research," the Luebke of Milwaukee spent the hostess in two weeks. speaker said, "holds the greatest New Year weekend at the home of school basketball players broke off future for industry, for research their father. Frank Luebke, and

Return Home After

Visit in Minnesota New London-Mrs. George Demming and Mrs. E C Jost returned afternoon, Jan. 4, at the home of home today after visiting since Christmas at the W. E Hannaford home at Virginia, Minn.

Mrs Theresa Abraham, 504 E

Guests at the Henry Mumm home 11 New Residences A preliminary between the re- during the haliday week were Mrs London for the weekend and the

Mr. and Mrs Page Dexter spent \$10 Apartment Blaze Sunday and Monday at the Henry Heavy London Fire believed to Hedtke home at Chintonville.

family returned home Monday.

ing pipe destroyed some clothing underwent an operation at Com- city building inspector. Building Ruth and Arlo Nelson Elaine Loh-

N. R. Demming Named

A chimney fire at the Arnold Eg. of this city has been appointed erected at an outlay of \$1,385 and gink home, 1320 S Pearl street, was federal census enumerator for the 18 permits were issued for miscelextinguished by the department at 1940 census and began work on the laneous construction, additions and 7:45 Tuesday evening. No damage project Tuesday. A count of busi- improvements costing \$3,035 nesses and manufacturers will be A false alarm blew at 4.10 Tues- made first, with the census of pop-day afternoon when the fire ulation, agriculture and housing with the city treasurer for 47 perscheduled to begin April I. Demming will take the business and industrial census of all towns and villages in the southern half of Wau-

Be Conducted Tonight

held at Washington High school from a weekend visit at Athens. here at 7:30 this evening.

Dr. B. A. Beach and J. B. Hayes, poultry specialists from the college of agriculture at Madison, will conduct the clinic and will post ailing chickens which are brought in by patrons. The clinic was arrang-, tertained a group of girls at her ed by L. M. Warner and Victor home Sunday afternoon in honor of Quick, county agent, through the her daughter Gloria's ninth birth-University of Wisconsin extension day

ter of "Taxation." Members of the "The dictators of whom we hear Rotary Club authorized a delegation,

Returns from East

other relatives in this city.

county over the New Year weekend, ten and Mrs. David Rickaby. Salem Evangelical Ladies Aid socicty will be entertained Thursday Mrs. Henry Bleck near this city.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr 46 Main street Orders for subscriptions may be left with him Subscriptions missed by correctors for the subscription of the subscripti by carriers should call Mr Rohr telephone 5571, before 7 p m

Erected During Year

ing in New London reached a new high for recent years during 1939 were soil-less farming new dairy when 11 homes were built at a to- feeds, new breeding methods and tal cost of \$27,900, according to the new developments in hybrid crops. Miss Margaret Tessen, Manawa, annual report of Victor Thomas, activities exceeded the slight spurt renz and Doloris Winterfeldt. in 1937 when \$24,700 was spent on

leight new homes. Total building for the year 1939 Census Enumerator amounted to \$52,520 with five new New London - N. R. Demming 200. Thirteen private garages were

Fees totaling \$97 were deposited

It Is Said--

That Football Coach G. M. Charlesworth of New London High New London - A poultry disease robin of the year in this section. school claims to have seen the first clinic for agriculture teachers, vet- He says he spotted one Tuesday erinarians, hatchery men and feed along the Lake road between Apdealers in Waupaca county will be pleton and Oshkosh while returning

Birthday Party Given

At Stephensville Home Stephensville-Mrs. Ed Wege en-

Games were played, Lunch was served to the following guests:

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NEW LONDON, WIS.

High Life Squad **Takes Top Place** In Classic Loop

Narrowly Misses League Records in Wins Over Clintonville

New London - Miller High Life keglers topped the Waupaca County Classic bowling league when they tripped Petcka's Bars two games at Clintonville last night and the New London Knapstein Brews took two games from the contending Loberg Autos of Waupaca on Prahl's alleys here. The High Lifes cracked a 2,830 pin

total and 1,015 game, missing league records by only one and two pins, respectively, and beating Petckas pounded a 613 total with games of nah, and Oshkosh. 244, 178 and 191, Forest Schaefer collected 587 and Rex Michaelis knocked over a 572. The Brews at home won over Lo-

bergs 946, 813, 905—2,664 to 898, 171, 177-2,605. Keith Prahl topped the 208, 174 and 190. A 548 total by I Cook led the losers. Tavern League

First half: Franklın House Heaven Hill Boys Thurks Tayern Sportsmen's Tavern

The Franklin House finished at the top of the Tavern league as they wound up the first half season but Mick's Heaven Hill Boys held team of 243 and Alton Hutchison had top

Reports of Victor Thomas, city of the night? Is all well with us?" attend a joint meeting of all ser- to Thurks. Best marks were Len building inspector, and Frank Long-Mr. Olen predicted the further vice clubs in Waupaca county The Hoffman's 554 and L. Miller's 199

Mrs. Will Liskow Is Renamed President of

Lutheran Social club were reelected at the home of Mrs August Gerks Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Will Liskow is president, Mrs. Theodore 🕅 Krenke treasurer, and Mrs. G. A. 300 of their liberties.

This year the nation must decide days, accompanied her mother Monand daughter, Grace, were guests of and daughter, Grace, were guests of the control o Conference Game Will be speaker wondered whether the se-she left for Oconomowoc to resume guest prize. Prizes at games were guest prize. Prizes at games were 🔌 won by Mrs. Fred Baerwald, Mrs.

paca county traffic officer, there afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Willard Dexter Tuesday afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. John Yost and Mrs. Ervin Mannchen, Mrs. Ed Steingraber taking will entertain in two weeks.

Lions Hear Address on

high school agriculture instructor Estimated at \$27.900 tions club at the Elwood hotel New London - Residence build. Tuesday noon. Among the new

tonville High schools, who resumed their studies Tuesday morning after spending the holiday vacation at their homes here include:

la Morack, Merlin Scott, Orville Nelson, Christopher Wolfe, and Angela Schmidt, Hortonville;

Arnold and Celestine Tennie, Dorothy Braun, Mary Schroth, Franklin Roesler, Gordon Bantz, Clarence and Stanley Schroth, Wilham and Mary Cummings, Louise and Marcella Servais, Leo and Isabelle Erke, Shiocton



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Donald H. Klinefelter, above, will ranges, stronger commercial light-859, 1015, 955 to 957, 922 and 916. Erv be installed as lieutenant governor ing, and heavier demands by in-Buclow paced the winners with a for the central division of the Ki-dustry are credited with causing 608 series in lines of 214, 191 and wanis district at the annual Kiwanis the increase. The utility lists 103 203 while Sylvester Stern cracked mid-winter conference Jan. 8 and 9 more individual consumers on its 590 with 224, 165 and 201. Art Lasch at Milwankee. The central division books than it had in 1934 and an rolled 559. K. Miller of Chintonville includes clubs from Appleton, Nee- even greater jump in the number

Municipal Rink Will

locals with a 572 count on lines of skating rink at Washington High was the month of greatest consumpschool will be completed and ready school will be completed and ready used. On an average day when 325,for skaters this evening, it was an000 gallons are pumped, the 74,000-

city crew has been spraying the recreation grounds day and night heated furnace room of the high strung for night skating and the ing skates.

Lutheran Social Club New London-All officers of the **

Mrs. Ruth Knapp entertained the Friendly Neighbor club at a New 🖓 According to Earl Polzin, Wau- Year's party at her home Tuesday were no accidents reported in this liam McKay, Mrs. John Baumgar-

> The Culbertson club met with the traveling prize. Mrs Mannchen

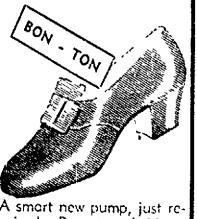
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Arthur Peeters, and Airs

Puls were the first to pay their tax
the town of Ellington, according to a report of the treasurer, E. H. Schultz.



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Power Demand at Peak in December

Utility Reports New Record in Consumption Of Electricity

New London — Consumption of electricity in New London reached the highest in the history of the New London Light and Water utility during the month of December. 1939, a check-up of the figures by Superintendent Ray Thomas revealed Tuesday. During the month 458,800 kilo-

watt hours were consumed. Consumption during the year 1939 exceeded that of 1938 by 494,600 kilowatt hours, 4,780,200 kilowatt hours being metered out during the last Installation of numerous electric

of subscribers and consumption is anticipated this year with the introduction of new reduced rates effective this month. Water consumption for the year

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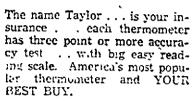
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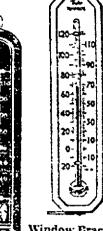
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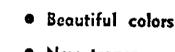
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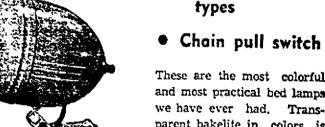
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were present.

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diately. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pas-

tor of the church, led devotions, and

refreshments were served by Dis-

Army Reserve Officers are Inviting State's Military Leaders to Appleton Party

WITH the appointment of three decorations will be arranged by committees and the resumd of a number of invitations to the control of a number of invitations to the control of a number of invitations to the control of fairs in the state, arrangements for Phillip Bixby, Jr. Lieutenant Wilthe military ball Jan. 20 at Conway ham Marteny and Lieutenant Orhotel are going forward rapidly. The event, which will be the first of its kind in Appleton in 20 years, is be-

tenant Colonel Olm Dryef, Kaukau- Judge and Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, na; Lieutenant William Donovan, Judge Joseph R. McCarthy, Mayor Lieutenant H. J. McGurus Lieuten- M. Mixson, National guard instrucant Carl Ab. Leutenant Palmer Harwood and Licutenant T. L. Knapstein. Greenville The ticket of the 126th, and Mrs. Mixson, Major William Morris, instructor of the Front Christofferson, Lieutenant N. C. Biersteker of Little Chute, Lieutenant Harold and Mrs. Poland. Colonal States. of Little Chute, Lieutenant Harold and Mrs. Poland; Colonel Stephen Hamilton and Lieutenant Garfield A. Park, Milwaukee, past president Le Croix of Shiocton, while the of Reserve Officers Association of

Delt Alumni To Give Party

Hanna, charter adv.ser for three years, at 6.30 Taursday eseming at the Copper Kettle. Dr. Hanna, an alumnus of the fraternity, still leave Jan. 15 for the east, where he has accepted a new ministerial position. Reservations will be made to accompodate about 40 persons. Representatives of the Lawrence college active chapter of the fraternity, as active chapter of the fraternity, as well as alumn: will be present. Toasts and fraternity songs will be included in the program. Clifford Burton is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Schaiskopi and plumpsack will be played at the open card pasty of La-dies Aid society of St. Joseph's church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Those in charge ing of the Merry Mates, young marof arrangements are Mrs. George ried couples club of First Baptist church, at 8 o'clock Thursday night Mrs. Anna Zickler.

E. Harrison street, entertained a number of guests at a housewarm-Year's eve. Cards provided enter-Chute; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, and Mrs Frank Mittag. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Kav-kauna; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schuh. Dolores Siebers, Kaukauna-

series of winter dances Jan. 13 at tee. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. G. H. the Valley Inn, Neenah. The first Blum, Mrs. L. Voss. Mrs L. Seytwo were held at North Spiore Golf bold and Mrs. E. Wilde. club. In charge of arrangements for the parties are Mrs. James H. Kimberly, Neenah, and the members of Menasha Girl Will her finance committee.

Lesser Installed as

First English Lutheran church at a meeting last night at the parish hall. vice president: Ervin Mehlberg, recording secretary; and Harry Junge,

financial secretary and treasurer.

The educational topic, "The Faththe Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the Brownson, Portland, Ore. church. Edward E. Sager reported that no date has been selected for the Fox river valley Brotherhood clinic the end of this month or early

in February. Alfred Gauerke was appointed local membership chairman for the year, and G. A. Lemke was named inter-club relations chairman for the valley. Albert Rochm is local program chairman and Earl Ballard and Albert Baehler co-chairman of

the sick committee. For the next meeting Feb. 6 the topic, "Spiritual Life and Growth," will be discussed by Harry Junge.





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outstanding persons in military afville Muenster.

Arrong those who have been ining sponsored by Reserve Officers vited to sit at the speaker's table for Invitations are being sent out by the dinner preceding the ball are committee which includes Lieu-Lieutenant Rolland A. Kuckus, and Mrs. John Goodland, Major A tor for the 127th infantry and part of the 128th, and Mrs. Mixson, the United States and executive secretary of the Wisconsin depart-ment; Major Anselm M. Keefe of St. Norbert college, West DePere; Colo-rel H. Clay M. Supplee, Wisconsin military area commander.

For Dr. Hanna symbols. On either side of the orchestra stand will be palms and THE Fox R ver valley alumni stacked rifles, and eight large chapter of Delta Tau Delta around the room Red with the chapter of Delta Tau Delta around the room Red, white and fratern ty will give a dinner blue bunting will be used profuseparty in honor of the Rev. John B blue bunting will be used profuse-party in honor of the Rev. John B (ly, and crossed rifles will be placed Hanna, chapter advisor for three over the wall lights. The waitnesses

To Hear Doctor

V. Landis, Appleton physician, will give a talk on his hobby, birds, at the meetat the church. Mrs. H. A. Petersen Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vosters, 423 will lead devotions and a social hour will follow the meeting

St. Paul Ladies Aid society will ing party at their home on New meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Hostainment. The guests were Mr. and tesses will be Mrs. August Kowalke, Mrs. Joseph L. Vosters, Mr. and chairman; Mrs. William Koepke. Mrs. Henry Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Kopischke, Mrs Henry John Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Korth, Mrs. Otto Kositzke, Mrs. Altin Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. George bert Krueger, Mrs. Clarence Meltz. Friebel, Lawrence Vosters, Little Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Henry Meyer

Marvin Babler, new president of the with two brothers of Dr. Downey society, will lead devotions, and in Nebraska. The Neenah-Menasha Emergency | society, will lead devolions, and Mrs. Albert Albrecht will be chairsociety will sponsor another of its man of the entertainment commit-

Brotherhood Head ner, 604 Nicolet boulevard, Menasha, have announced the engage-

Lawrence college and is a member dinner at the Dixon home. of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her Irving Trust company of New York. Church," was given by Alfred He is the son of Mrs. Marcus T.

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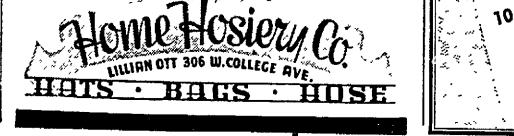
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TWO PAIRS OF SISTERS ENGAGED

Two pairs of sisters, the Misses Louise and Helen Rossmeissl, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rossmeissl, 921 W. Third street, and the Misses Dolores and Alberta Bouressa, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Bouressa, 1707 E. Newberry street, were among the many Appleton girls who announced their engagements at Christmas time.

Miss Louise Rossmeissl, upper left, a graduate of the nurses' training school at St. Mary hospital, Green Bay, is engaged to marry Edward Mislinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mislinski, Kaukauna. Her sister, Helen, upper right, will become the bride of John M. Jansen, son of Century Club to Hold Talk on Birds Mrs. Mary Jansen, Kawkauna, in the spring.

Miss Dolores Bouressa, lower left, is engaged to George Van Lyssel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Lyssel, 501 N. Richmond street, and her sister, Alberta, lower right, to Leonard Vorpahl, 922 W. Spring street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vorpahl Shawano. (Bouressa photos by Post-

$Appleton\,Couple\,Home\,After$ 2,000-Mile Trip in Midwest

R AND MRS. H. A. DOWing moving pictures of the fowl in ing to Beloit.

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Mr. and M 2-week motor trip which took them through Missouri, Kansas and Frank Seidel, Appleton; and Miss day afternoon at the church. Mrs. The Appleton couple also visited bison, Maquon, Ill.

> Mrs. Leslie Chase, Minneapolis, Minn, was a New Year guest of her sisters, Mis. William Hoh, 608 S. Memorial drive, and Mrs Fay Smith, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samz, daughter Beverly and son John, Clinton-Be Attorney's Bride ville, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hofmann. N. Outagamie street.

Miss Marcille Weber, 117 W. Atlantic street, and Francis Elliott, E. ment of their daughter, Marjorie, to Eldorado street, were weekend Charles Lesser was installed as H. Graham Brownson of Portland, president of the Brotherhood of Ore., and New York City.

Graham Brownson of Portland, ville La Marr, respectively, at Wis-Miss Sensenbrenner, a graduate consin Rapids. They attended a Others seafed were Martin Gauerke, vice president: Ervin Mehlberg, re-

For the third successive year, Dr. france, a graduate of the Harvard and Mrs. R. V. Landis, 16 Bellaire ers of the American Lutheran Law school, is an attorney for the court, vacationed for two weeks in Louisiana recently, living for nine days on a fishing doat around Lake Arthur. They usually hunt wild geese and ducks, but this year they spent a great deal of their time tak-

Nebraska, a distance of 2,000 miles. was called to Galesburg, Ill, Christ- of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wildenberg. They visited their son and daugh- mas eve by the unexpected death Kimberly. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith of her brother-in-law, Owen Buck, Earl H. Probst returned this Annual reports will be given at the took them to Amsterdam, Mo, for returned home yesterday. While in morning to Iowa State college

* * * * Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy, Green, a classmate at Beloit col-daughter, Mrs. Bert Zinns.

pleton Y.M.C.A. after the Oshkosh-Appleton basketball game Friday night. John Leonard, president of the club, is chairman for the dance.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following have made application for a mariage license at the office of John E. Hantschel, county

Student Dance at 'Y' |

The Century Hi-Y club will

sponsor a student dance at the Ap-

charge of the magazine quiz.

lege. The girls returned this morn-

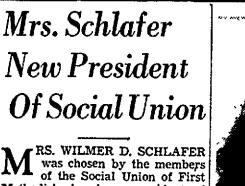
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King and Miss Mildred Vandenberg, Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Klemp, route 3, who were weekend guests at the home

Five Corners: Mr. and Mrs. Albert meeting of Social Aid of Emmanuel a visit with Mrs. H. A. Downey's Illinois she also visited with her Ames, Iowa, where he is a junior. Van Asten, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Evangelical church at 2:30 Thurs- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tracey. parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Har- after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst, N. Superior street.

> daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forbes, 506 N. Pomeroy, N. Division street, left Center street, have returned from Monday for Chicago to spend a Milwaukee, where they spent the few days with Miss Betty Jane last 10 days at the home of their







Methodist church as president of the organization for the coming year at its annual meeting yesterday at the church. Mrs. Vern Ames is the first vice president, Mrs. Walter Fox second vice president and

ENGAGED

trict 1 under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Gardner. About 35 members Officers of Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church will te seated at a meeting at 7:45 Thursday night in the parish hall. Standing committees for the year will be appointed also. The cate-will be chetical period will feature a topic spring. on "The Lord's Prayer."

Temple Sisterhood met for a luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kahn, 4 Winona court There will be a special meeting next A dramatic workshop group for

Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mrs. Alvin ton was organized at a meeting Greunke and Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug will be hostesses at the meeting of Ladies Aid society of Trinity Joseph's school. Miss Cecille Haag English Lutheran church at 2:15 is director of the group which will Thursday afternoon in the sub-audi- meet every Tuesday evening in the orlum of the church. "Home, Foreign and Inter-Mission Work" was the topic discussed by Mrs. C. H. Zeidler at the meeting of Women's Missionary society

clerk: Bernard E. Ernst, 1915 S. last night at the home of Mrs. Albert C. Roehl, 812 W. Summer

Mrs. Olin Mead assistant, while Mrs. Wilfred Harris is secretary and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weyenberg, the engagement of their daughter. Marie, above, to Frank Schimmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schimmers, 1721 S. Kernan avenue. Although no definite date has been set for the wedding, the couple will be married some time in the

Catholic Young People Organize Drama Group

Catholic young people of Appleschool basement to work on pantomime and 1-act plays. Membership is open to any Catholic young man or woman interested in dra-

of Trinity English Lutheran church 129 N. Mason street. street. Mrs. John Wagner had

Relief Corps • Will Install New Officers

HE newly elected officers, headed by Mrs. John Woehler, president-elect, will be installed at the meeting of the George D Eggleston Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. After the installation ceremony the retiring officers, of which Mrs. Patrick Ferthe new officers.

Appleton Maennerchor, local sing-ing society, will elect officers for 1940 at a meeting and rehearsal Thursday night in Appleton State Bank building. Plans will be made Combined Locks, have announced for the saengerfest which will be held next July in Appleton.

Mrs. E. C. Herzfeldt, 1116 W. Commercial street, was hostess to the Tuesday Evening Needle club last night. Mrs. Malcolm Buck will entertain the club in two weeks.

Over the Teacups club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs J. F. King, 32 Bellaire court. Mrs R. K. Wolter and Mrs. Eugenie Gerhauser will present the program.

Mrs. J. Koehne, N. Oneida street, entertained the Jolly Nine sewing club Tuesday afternoon at her home Next Tuesday Mrs. Otto Rogge, N last night in the basement of St. Division street, will be hostess. Mrs. Albert J. Gloss, 1203 W

Oklahoma street, entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. prizes going to Mrs. J. L. Voigt and Mrs. Harry Cameron. Next Tuesday Mrs. Robert Kunitz, N. Superior street, will entertain. Alpha Chi chapter of St. Mary

Springs academy alumnae will elect Adams street, and Dorothy Mollon, officers at a dinner meeting at 7 o'clock this evening at Candle Glow

Contract Bridge Club

Meets at Jenkins Home Mrs. H. E. Jenkins entertained the S. S. Contract Bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on N. Rankin street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Schiefen and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins. Mrs. John Wissman, N. Division street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

tea room. Miss Margaret Walsh will be hostess.

Miss Gertrude Woods was leader at the meeting of St. Therese Study club last night at the parish hall. She read from "The Faith of Millions" by Father O'Brien. Mrs. guson is president, will entertain John Kipp and Miss Jennie Boehler were hostesses. The next meeting will be Jan. 16.



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Waverly Lodge Seats Hamilton As New Master

HAROLD HAMILTON was installed as worshipful master of Waverly lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons, at a meeting last night at Masonic temple. Harry Leith was seated as senior warden, Raymond G. Kleist as junior warden, William H. Roocks as treasurer, John Q. Hansen as secretary; and W. E. Smith as chaplain.

Other officers who took their places are Oscar Ehlke, senior deacon; Paul Hannemann, junior deacon; J. S. Wells, senior steward; D. L. Christiansen, junior steward; John Gillespie, tiler; and Vilas Gehin, musician.

Arnold E. Brecklin, immediate past master of the lodge, was presented with a past master's ring, and a gavel was presented to the new worshipful master, Hamilton, Percy E. Widsteen, past master, was installing officer and John Trautmann, also a past master, was installing marshal.

pointments were as follows: William H. Roocks, chairman of the sick committee; Robert L. Peterson. chairman of the kitchen committee; Raymond Giese, chairman of the entertainment committee; D. L. Christiansen, chairman of the posting

Movies of his trip to Labrador Hauger, and a social hour followed.

Wheeler as her assistants.

For the next meeting Jan. 15, er, Clintonville. three candidates will be initiated. after the meeting yesterday.

An honorary life membership in Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights afternoon for San Francisco, Calif, of Columbus, will be conferred on ! Maurice S. Peerenboom at the meeting of the council Thursday night at Catholic home. This honor is being given in recognition of the years of l service which Mr. Peerenboom has given to the Knights of Columbus.

street, will be hostess to Ladies company store in Clintonville. Auxiliary to Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. Cards will be played after the meeting.

commander of United Spanish War Peter Howley, 370 Naymut street, Fred Giese master of ceremonies P. Howley, 5048 Marine drive, Chifor the installation of officers of cago, were married at 4:30 New Charles O. Baer camp at a meet- Year's day afternoon at the First Following the ceremonies Mrs. Emil Rev. Walter R. Courtenay per-Hoffman and Mrs. George Kloepfel formed the ceremony. Mrs. Courtgave a fish fry for the men.

Walter Miller, chairman of the newly appointed advisory council of John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, and Guy Barlow, chapter advisor, will be introduced to the chapter, together with the 16 new members of the advisory council at the meeting of the chapter at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple Election of officers of John F. Rose chapter will take place also.

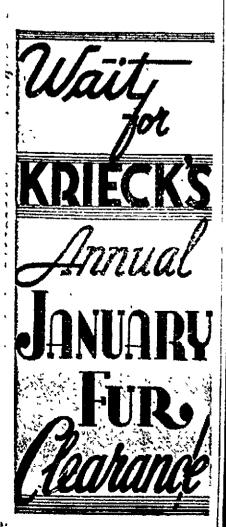
Lawrence Professors

Return From Meetings Dr. Louis Baker of Lawrence college has returned from New Orleans, La., where he attended the annual convention of the Modern Language association last weekend. Dr. Baker attended a convention

of Phi Sigma Iota, national honorary romance language society, at Baton Rouge, La., where he was elected national treasurer and named to a committee which will study revision of the fraternity ritual. Dr. Dorothy Bethurum and Dr. Howard Troyer of the Lawrence college faculty also attended the convention at New Orleans.

Approve Erection of **Huge Oil Storage Plant**

Racine —(P)— The Racine city council voted 9 to 6 last night to permit erection here of a 1,680,000 gallon bulk oil storage plant, expected to be one of the largest on the Great Lakes.



BRIDE SOON

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss of S. L. Stedman, Grand Rapids, Mich, to Henry F. Heller, Kalama-200, Mich., son of Mrs. Louise Heller, 302 N. Rankin street. The wedding will take place Jan. 27 in

Announcement of committee ap- Delores Gretzinger Of Clintonville Is Wed to Marion Man

The marriage of Miss Delores Gretzinger, daughter of Mrs. Joseph last summer were shown by Karl Gretzinger, Clintonville, to Clarence Dalum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward at the same place from 7 to 9 o'clock educational and promotional fund 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the were Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Howley noon at Masonic temple. A bake sale Rev. Nicholas Diedrich performed Ted Weber, Kaukauna. was planned and Miss Astyre Ham- the ceremony. Attending the coumer was named chairman, with the ple were the bride's sister and Misses Jean Hellig and Frances brother, Miss Josephine Gretzinger, Water street, Neenah. Milwaukee, and Anthony Gretzing-

A wedding dinner for the immed-Members of Eastern Star will be in- liate families was served at 12 vited to attend. The committee will o'clock at the home of the bride's include Miss Marie Tilly, chairman; mother on Seventh street, Clinton-Miss Dorothy Krabbe and Miss Vir- ville. During the afternoon there ginia Nabbefeld. Games were played was a reception for a large number of relatives and friends at the Gretzinger home.

The young couple left Tuesday where Mr. Dalum is associated with the San Francisco branch of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of Clintonville. The former Miss, Gretzinger was graduated from Clintonville High school with the class of 1934, since when she has Mrs. Louis Hintz, 533 N. State been employed at the J. C. Penney

Weber-Howley

Miss Lois Weber, 332 First street, Menasha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Zuchlke, past state avenue, Kaukauna, Wis., and P. Theodore Weber, 263 W. Wisconsin Veterans, was installing officer and Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter ing Tuesday night at the armory. Presbyterian church, Neenah, The

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of the holidays. Mr. Heller, who attended Lawrence college and was graduated from the University of Michigan, is sales service technician in the Papermakers Chemical division of the Hercules Powder company. He became affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau fraternity while at Lawrence, and is also a member of the professional chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sig-

Miss Stedman is affiliated with the department of social welfare at Lucille Stedman, above, daughter Kalamazoo. She studied at Junior college, Marshall, Mich.

Miss Elaine Kottke

To be January Bride N. Drew street, have announced the Elaine, to Leo Kuchenbecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuchenbecker. 1753 N. Oneida street. The wedding will take place Jan. 21. Mr. Kuchenbecker is employed at the Kronberg market.

enay attended the bride, and Robert Carle Howley was the best man.

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Today I am Hussong Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottke, 1103 happenings in the world of nature sented the first week of the month.

mals.

Bark Is Indicator Many of us are good tree students in the summer time, when the tree is full of leaves, but in the winter we are sometimes at a loss as to a A wedding dinner at Hotel Me-nasha was followed by a reception there is more than one species in a Plans for earning money for the Dalum, Marion, was solemnized at that evening. Out-of-town guests pearance and arrangement of family. The bark of trees, the apof Job's Daughters were discussed St. Rose rectory in Clintonville. The Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weber and tors of the various species and these tors of the various species and the various species are the various spec branches and, most of all, the winearmarks will be studied in Jan-

By February we should certainly have had a few snowstorms and a

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hike out over newfallen snow to birds will be the suggestion for the varieties bear flowers, in most cases habits will make a good study in field trip that month. Not all ani- inconspicuous in color and design, October. tions for field trips, one for each mals hibernate during the winter but flowers nevertheless. Let's get

> reading these your neighborhood. plans and car-Have you ever seen the round ate heritage, grass. rying them out. 1 lumps on the stems of golden-rods, Most of the sug- round, nut-like growths on oak given dealt with These are galls, unnatural plant for- we try to eradicate. There are a familiar aspects mations which house eggs and lar-inumber of plants which are not of nature, our vae of tiny insects. In March we'll showy enough to be generally nocommon birds, gather various types of galls and ticed or to be depicted in wildflowers, cause their growth. insects and ani-May is Song Time

presenting a first earthworms, or angleworms, and learn their names. similar outline for 1940, this time, Are they insects, and do they, like

ten about these subjects. As before, to us. In some lonely wood we may they play? each month's outline will be pre- find the cuckoo, hear its gutteral. There are land snails and water

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how many different kinds of grassacquainted with grass, which covthe month. Several readers told me period brings them out in search ers all, as Carl Sandburg tells us in of food. A study of their tracks will his poem, "Grass." After reading tell you what animals abound in about the dust storms in other states, we are beginning to appreci-

> Some plants are remembered by us because of the beauty of their trees, leafy rosettes on willows and flower or leaf, others we know bet other unnatural plant growths? ter because they are weeds which study the lives of the insects which flower books, yet not weedy enough in habit to call attention to their growth. During July, try to find a Warm April showers bring the number of these forgotten plants'

In August hike to a pool in a lee however, emphasizing less familiar other wormy forms of the turn to a swamp of income, the manner of nature subjects. Nature students, ev- about that in Apil and we'll make Looking on the surface of the waen those of long years' standing, of-ten overlook interesting sights and habits of that familiar lowly worm. sects known by such common habits of that familiar lowly worm. May is song-time for birds and names as "water bugs," "skaters," because of the rarity of their ap- we will be hearing dozens of bird or "skippers." Catch a few of them engagement of their daughter. pearance, their inconspicuousness friends, but this year let's make it and study them, under a microamong more striking forms of wild a point to find the haunts of a bird scope, if possible. In the perfect life, or because less is said and writ- whose habits and song are strange scheme of nature, what part do

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croaking or see its carelessly built snails and about all most of us nest. The famous European cuckoo, know of them are the facts that whose voice is reproduced by the they are unusually slow creatures bird in cuckoo clocks, is altogether and that they carry their homes on different in habits and song from their backs. There must be many more interesting facts about them Grass is so familiar to us, but which we can learn in September. the Mississippi river have been urglook for tracks of wild animals and es can you recognize? In June many names of three small rodents whose

eties of leaves put out by some of from Minnesota to Louisiana. our common perennial plants. These

Ask Congressmen to Aid Parkway Measure Washington --(P)-- Members of congress from 10 states bordering Moles, voles and lemmings are the ed by the Mississippi river parkway planning committee to support

bills in the senate and the house When blossoms become scarce in to authorize a federal survey for a autumn many of us notice the ros- parkway following the river's route They were asked in letters from are new starts for next year's plants the committee's headquarters in and a November trip to find differ- Illinois to use their efforts to have ent varieties of rosettes will be the the survey made in time for part

cember we'll scour woodlands and year. rocky places for hardy ferns whose fronds remain green all winter. The parkway, to be administered by the federal government, would These suggestions should provide traverse land donated to the govyou with plans for many happy ernment in Illinois, Kentucky, Tenhikes, and that these plans all work nessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Misout is the New Year's wish of your souri, Arkansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

subject for that month. During De- of the parkway to be dedicated next

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Army Is Having Difficulty Filling Recruiting Quotas

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington - Additional recruiting for the army, ordered by President Roosevelt when the European war began in September, is lagging and army officers feel that many unemployed youth are overlooking

It had been hoped by December 31 to bring the total army enlistment up to 227,000. But as of December 15, the figure actually reached was 210,340. In all corps areas, en-

listments were below quota requirements. Special appeals have gone out to unemployed youth, stressing the opportunities in the army to learn trades and become motor mechanics, radio electricians or operators, or follow the older trades of bricklayer, carpenter, electrician, plumber and such. Army officers claim that opportunities are offered for thirty or more specialized vocations, at army pay ranging from \$21 a month up to a possible \$157.50 in addition to food, clothing, lodging and medical attention. Mechanization of the army has altered considerably the nature of the private's work

and has enlarged his opportunities. Another opportunity also exists for unemployed youth in the CCC which is now starting enrolment for replacements. Room for 60,000 to 70,000 exists. However inasmuch as 167,000 applications are on file, those who have not previously applied have little chance, although in some eastern states quotas are not quite

is occurring, young men figure that |-their best chance of landing a job advertised the opportunities of most every case offering more applicants than can be accepted. Congressmen Speculate Over

Reasons for Lack of Interest among congressmen interested in graduate or other active, intelligent military affairs over the lagging re- youngster. cruiting for the army. At first I have heard some congressmen

most as dangerous as a front line to in the same way. trench in war-time. CCC has awarded twenty-seven medals for Ladies Aid Society to valor to CCC boys who have risked their lives beyond the requirements of duty, as in saving drowning persons or rescuing comrades in forest fires. One of these afterwards received the Carnegie medal for hero-

danger out of the European war, it will hit the navy first and the Shiocton, is a patient at Theda pavy is having no trouble in re- Clark hospital at Neenah, having cruiting up to its additional suffered a paralytic stroke Saturstrength. Its goal is 145,000 enlist- day night. Her sister, Mrs. Sadie ed men by June 30 and its strength Terrill of Shiocton, has been with now is 127,000. Recruits are coming her. in at a rate which will fill the quota unless there should be a lag.

Woodring has been trying to induce the day with relatives. congress to equalize it. Another is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz and world. However the army offers

Rislow Buys House On Brewster Street

John Rislow has purchased a house and lot at 600 W. Brewster street, from Anna Meyer The Property of the Prope low family has been residing at that address and will continue to do so. The real estate transfer has been filed with Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed: Henry J. Gloudemans to Henry

Van Boxtel, a parcel of land in the town of Vandenbroek.

Riverview Country club to Kathryn Arnold Thurber, a parcel of land in the Twelfth ward, Appleton. Albert Jepson to Hiram Jepson, part of a lot in the village of Bear

Raymond Ulman to Servatius Ulman, a lot in the town of Grand

Fifth ward, Appleton.



That is due to the fact that in industrial sections where reemployment

lies in staying on the spot. South- learning trades and of the new ern and western states are in allields opened up by mechanization. The old picture of peace-time army life was that of routine drills and waiting on officers, and it carried There has been some discussion little to appeal to the high school

thought it might be put down to who are interested in all of this lack of enthusiasm for getting into suggest that it would be an excelfirst line position with even the lent thing if the house and senate remote possibility existing of our military committees looked into this getting into war. Talk of militar- situation with the idea of seeing izing CCC has caused parents to what might be done to publicize discourage their sons in some in- more fully the opportunities in the stances, from going into these army and to actually improve those opportunities. The response of Yet there is no real evidence that American youth to the opportunisuch considerations have anything lies in CCC suggests that they to do with the matter. CCC work is would do the same with regard to full of danger. Firefighting is al- the army if they could be appealed

Have Monthly Meeting

Shiocton - The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will conduct its January meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Hostesses include Mrs. Louis Mielke, Mrs. Ed And if there is going to be any Conradt and Mrs. Clara Schubert. Mrs. Lou Preston, formerly of

Mrs. F. O. Town was at Stevens Point Friday where she attended One reason for the army's diffi- funeral services for an uncle. She culty may be that the navy has the was accompanied by Mrs. Charles edge in pay. Secretary of War Kling and son Clarence who spent

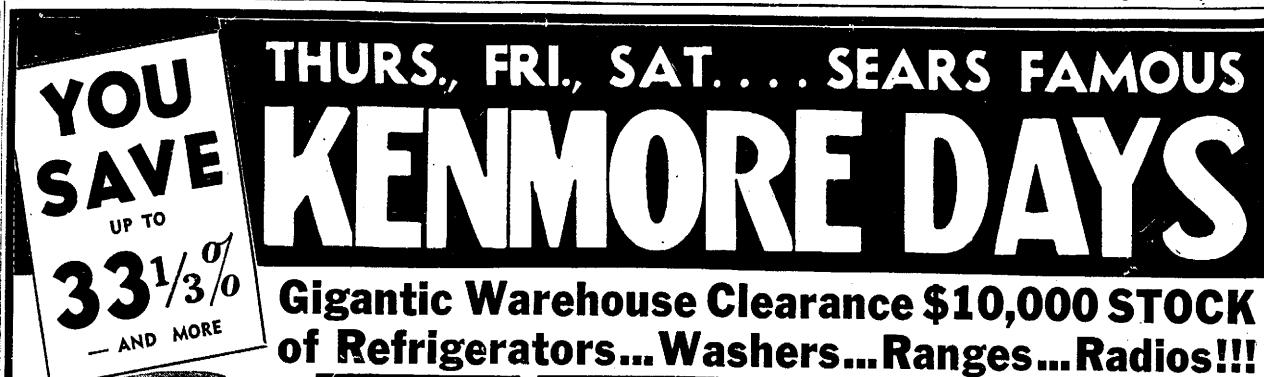
that it has the glamor of seeing the Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz and son service in Hawaii and the Panama home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wy-Dean were dinner guests canal zone. Primarily, probably man at Oshkosh New Year's day. the army has not yet sufficiently At supper they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jurek at

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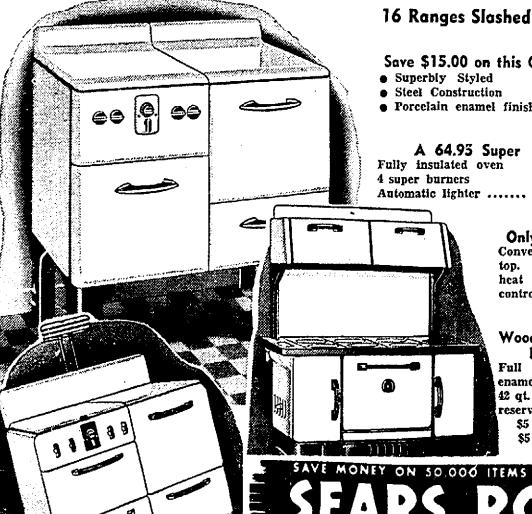


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Oshkosh All-Star

Cagers Winners in

Wild Game, 44-42

Defeat Philadelphia He-

brews; Neenah Team

Drops Preliminary

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

points ever separated the two teams.

9 lead at the end of the first quar-

ter due to the inability of the Stars

to find the hoop at close range-

the local squad counted but seven

times in 41 first-half attempts. Osh-

kosh sharpened up its shooting af-

ter the intermission and led by a 35

As a courtesy to the visiting team

officials allowed each man six per-

sent Gotthofer and Wolfe, Hebrew

29 fouls called on them and the All-

high man of the evening with six

lowed closely by Shipp, Oshkosh

guard, who found the hoop for five

buckets and four free throws. The

Spha pivot man, Goldman, also fin-

ished in the money, counting 13

15 14 17 Totals

NEENAH FIVE LOSES

end of the third stanza.

goals and one free throw.

Kettering.g

Dribble (1)

Halves (3)

and a 497 series.

Nee. All-Stars-38 | Osh. C.-Crafts-33

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0 Harra.c

3 Montg'm'ry,f

3 Luft.c 3 P'mer'ning.g

4 Gotthofer,f

l'Goldman.c

4 Lautman.g

0 Rosenberg.f 0 Rabin.g

18 to 31 count when the horn blew

19 for third quarter time out.

Stars miscued for 17.

charity toss.

Witasek.e

Oshkosh-11

Philadelphia jumped into a 12 to

day evening.

SHKOSH-In the ding-dongest

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Shawano Invades Neenah This Week

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FRIDAY'S GAMES Shawano at Neenab. Menasha at Kaukauna. West DePere at New London.

TEENAH — A spectacular duel with Captain Harland Hesselman of Necnah and Bill Reed of Shawano, the two leading scorers in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference as the principals, is scheduled when the Red Rockets tangle with the Indians here Fri-

Unquestionably, Coach Ole Jorrensen will assign Hesselman to guard Reed. He is one man who can do it and do it successfully.

The contest will be another crucial game for the conference-leading Neenah quintet which will be after its sixth straight victory of the season and its fourth straight conference win.

A victory will give Neenah a firm grasp on first place in the conference standings while a defeat will sink it into a deadlock with Shawano. Last season Shawano toppled Neenah out of the lead in the first meeting and then in the second game the Rockets cracked down on the Indians, 27 to 13. Reserve Scats

In anticipation of an over capacity crowd. Neenah again has placed reserve seats on sale at Draheims and the Economy Drugs. School officials expect the second sellout this season.

games. Hesselman, who has played in four games, has counted 54

scored 67 points, while Buxton Kettering, forward, is second with 18, Julius Hertzfeldt, guard, is third with 17. C. Kettering, forward, has counted 15, Richard Miller, guard, 14, and Ed Winkelman, forward, 11. Neenah has defeated Appleton, Kaukauna, New London, West De

Pere and Menasha, winning from Menasha last Friday, 24 to 20. Shawano, which was defeated by Menasha, has won from West De Perc. Clintonville and New Lon-Coach Ivan Williams's second

team also will be seeking its sixth straight victory and its fifth straight conference win when the five in the preliminary game.

MENASHA AT KAUKAUNA Menasha - Menasha High school cagers will travel to Kaukauna Friday night for their fourth Northeastern Wisconsin conference game. Both the Jays and the Kaws are tied for third place in the conference standings with two victories and one defeat each.

Both teams lost to the same opponent, Neenah. The Jays dropped a 24 to 20 decision last Friday night in a wild game. Kaukauna received an 18 to 15 defeat in a ragged

The Menasha team holds victories over Shawano and Clintonville while Kaukauna scored its victories over West DePere and Clintonville, two of the weakest teams of the conference. Kaukauna beat Clintonville 37 to 23 and Menasha trounced the same team 41 to 15. the mighty Shawano Indians 28 to

The Jays again will run against a height handicap when they play the Kaws Alger clongated center Little Chute A.A. of the Kaukauna team, is their leading scoring threat and Ray Wippich, Menasha star, probably will be assigned to cover Alger.

Biuejays for drill Tuesday after a brief holiday. Henry Osiewalski, who was kept out of the Neenah game because of an injured hand and sore shoulder, probably will be ready to play Friday night and back with the squad after a holi-

Steve Owen Worries:

but they are all nice worries,

players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that two or three players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that two or three players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that two or three players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that two or three players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that two or three players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that two or three players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that two or three players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that two or three players from National league clubs squads, 16 on Little Chute and 14 Resnot states that the control of the contro will start the exhibition game Sun- on the Squires. day against the champion Green Bay Packers.

a dime to see which one goes in the four free shots.

He has a similar problem at end, initial period but trailed 16 to 14 with Jim Poole, Perry Schwartz at the half. In the third period the Jim Beton and Jim Smith await- winners scored 20 points to 8 for

er coach, said he would use his tonight to battle Huchausens Handregular forces. Both teams are ware team. The Hardwares are the working out daily. same aggregation which copped the

OUTSTANDING HORSEMAN—by Phil Berube



S the new year gets underway, the winter sports enthusiasts who Mellow Brews, Irv Weiss mainstay-A are happiest are the kids and the folks who skate. And they aren't ed the winners with a 213 game and as happy as they might be because it seems the ice rinks are always 233 game. A. Meyer clattered 214 Reed is leading the conference flooded about the time the youngsters wish to cavort. But it's good wea- and 200 for a 563 triple and Lesselin scoring with 62 points in four ther for rinks and if they can be built up before the snow comes along, yong grooved 207 for the losers.

But it's really funny to see some youngster roller skating to the ice 2-game victory over Club 333. M. In the five games in which Nec- pond and then changing to ice skates.

chances are they'll stay the remainder of the season.

Last Sunday the Appleton Ski club staged its first event when a skating tourney was held at Stroebe's island. The group is to be congratulated for going ahead with the project despite the rather short time to prepare. And then the weatherman didn't help any when he sent zero breezes to keep home some of the entrants and spectators and make others most uncomfortable.

There are many winter sports enthusiasts who'd like a good snowstorm, however. They are the folks who like skiing and getting around on skis whether it be walking or sliding or being pulled by an automobile out on the big lake.

And it doesn't take much imagination to know how the New London con, the latter five by two points. Ski club feels with a big slide aching to be used and no snow to put on There'll be a meet-if and when,

Lawrence college and Appleton High school basketball teams get back squad clashes with the Shawano into the wars this week, the college at Northfield, Minn., where it meets O. Baurain with games of 202 and Carleton, and the high school here against Oshkosh. In other words, both schools have their work cut out for them. Although the timing and coordination and shooting of the Law-

rence squad has been bad since the boys returned from Christmas vacation, Coach Art Denney still is optimistic about the Vikes. They may not be ready to click against Carleton and then again Marsh Diebold's team may be in the same fix and the contest be a toss up. Carleton has won from Monmouth in Midwest play but hasn't done so well against Big Ten competition as in former years.

Denney likes his squad better than any in several seasons. He had height and the boys are rugged. The first ranking forwards can shoot with any in the circuit and the guards are tough. Unless the unexpected happens, Denney feels certain the Vikes will have their best year in several.

Coach Myrlon Seims' high school squad hasn't much to look ferward to in Friday's game. The invading Oshkosh five can shoot from anywhere on the floor and Erban, big center, always is a house aftre against the Terrors. This year, with no height to stop him, he'll probably be a conflagration.

However, the Terrors will give Oshkosh a battle, no mistaking that, The Kaws won from West DePere They'll probably give the invaders too much of a battle and forget some of their offensive efforts. At any rate, it'll be a good game.

Defeats Squires

Score Is 49 to 34

should increase the Bluejay reserve cagers defeated the Green Bay Co- If the weatherman favors the club He Has Too Many Stars who delighted in calling technicals Fredheim of the St. Paul club and Los Angeles — I — Steve Owen on the A. A. members and Duce has worries about his National pro- Weyenberg was escorted to the Leaps of 150 feet have been made. fessional all-star grid aggregation, showers after he blew up in the in previous meets at the 85 foot slide The New York Giant mentor has with 30 fouls being called on the Rosholt states that two or three

Bernie Bongers topped the scoring for the winners with seven field! "Take the quarterback post, as goals and a gift shot for 15 points an example," he grinned. "I have followed by Ernie Verstegen with: Davey O'Brien, Parker Hall and eight points. Gerhart led the iosers Frank Filchock. I'll have to toss with 14 points on five buckets and Tournament at the Little Chute Le-The A. A. led 10 to 5 at the

Curly Lambeau, Green Bay Pack- The A. A. will trek to Manitowoc.

There'll be Ski Meet At Rosholt-If It Snows, lars would return to harness.

Wisconsin Ski club are anxiously that two-team system. Five men games from Dribble Inn. B. Latham Coach Leslie Ansorge called the Meets Green Bay Team at looking at the sky these days—nop-, win be missing from the quarters dur- while L. Kugler hit 508 and N. Boettcher grooved 210 for the losers. a successful ski tournament this year. The tenth annual sanctioned Little Chute - The local A. A. for next Sunday, January 7.

lumbus Club Squires at St. Joseph's some exceptional jumps should be Orphanage Monday afternoon by a made at the annual meet at the 49 to 34 score. The locals had a New Hope silde. Among the stars tough afternoon with the referee booked for the meet are Sverre final period. The game was rough of the club at former tournaments

sure good jumping next Sunday atternoon. The ski slide is easily over Missouri's Big Six champions, as formerly the offensive team was reached from Iola on Highway 49, or from Amherst on U. S. 10.

gion hall last season.

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Bietila, Zoberski **Enter Ski Tourney**

Milwaukee -(4)- Walter Bietila of Detroit and Ted Zoberski of Ironwood, Mich., both members of the 1940 Olympic ski team, have filed entries for the annual Milwaukee - Oconomowoc Ski club lournament scheduled at the Devil's Hollow slide near Oconomowee

Bietila, a former member of the University of Wisconsin Hoofers club, will defend the title he won last year.

Entries have been received from the Gogebic Range club of Ironwood; the Kettle-Moraine Ski club of Plymouth, Wis.; the Tri-Norse Ski club of Wisconsin Rapids; the La Crosse, Wis., Ski club, and the Racine, Wis., Ski club.

H. Brueggeman, O. Strutz Pace City Major Loop stood at 23-all. No more than four points ever separated the two teams.

Aid Association of Luthans Collect Top Team Totals CITY MAJOR LEAGUE

Jenss Clothiers Adler Brau Aid Ass'n for Lutherans Mellow Brews Club 333 Engineers Blatz Pilseners Appleton Athletics

938 903 909-2750 cagers, and Barle, Oshkosh forward. Engineers (1) A. A. L. (2) 962 Blatz (2) Athletics (1) 906 788 736-2430 Adler (2) Club 333 (1) 855 891 879-2625 baskets and three free throws, fol-Jenss (2) 832 878 790-2500

STRUTZ whacked a 233 game and H. Brueggeman piled up points via six baskets and a lone a 607 series for individual honors during City Major league matches at Arcade alleys last evening. Aid Association of Lutherans Berry.t collected top team totals of 962 and

Clothiers retained their league lead with a 2-game win over 522 series while Strutz pounded his

Adler Brau stayed close on the Rams, lost the curtain raiser to the Beloit Kranzusch pinned games of 207 and toppled 206 for the victors. Brueggeman thumped his 607 total with games of 225 and 212 and L: Horn counted 203 for the losing quint,

Blatz Pilsener won the odd game from Athletics as A. Ecker totaled 551 with a 212 game, A. Bauer singled 212 and H. Leopold scored 209. High for the losers were Leo Grishaber and E. Brueggeman with totals of 503, the latter whipping a Warren Kettering aided the Neenah

Aid Association of Lutherans downed Engineers in two games as Bob Nehls smacked games of 201 and 213 for a 605 series, W. Robles rattled 224 and 205 and Bud Stach spilled 208. Tops for the losers was 206 for a 586 series, C. Loeper adding games of 201 and 216 and Roy Hauert showing 203.

Texas Aggies and Tulane May be Back In Bowl Jan. 1, 1941

New Orleans-IP-Any Rip Van Teluhah Club Winkle who started a 12-month nap Forster's Eighths on New Year's eve might awake Dribble Inn and pick up just where he left off- Heinic's Halves in time to see Texas A. and M. in the Sugar Bowl with Tulane on Jan. 1. 1941.

It's just a possibility and not a Telulah (0) prediction, but the teams that ought each other all over the lot Monday will be back next fall with Norman Horn rattled a 225 game clubs that might well repeat their and Neil Davidson collected a 557

The Texas Aggies, who beat Tu- recent Tap-a-Keg league matches at word behind as they headed back | Halves upset Telulah Club in Denney uses all available height. to the great plains yesterday that three straight games as Davidson they might be even greater in the poked his 577 series with a 205 Jan. 11 against Ripon. coming campaign.

And they backed that up with a Davidson singled 202. High for the Ohio, Iowa and reminder that eight of their regu- losers was Horn with his 225 game Ohio, Iowa and reminder that eight of their regu- losers was Horn with his 225 game

Rosholt—Officials of the Central have 12 back. It's all because of first place when they won two Beettcher grooved 210 for the losers.

for next Sunday, January 7. Georgia Tech Coach Sees Passing of Grid Huddle FIAMI, FLA.-G-Coach W. A ! "The huddle," he declared, "has

Georgia Tech for more than two played Notre Dame years ago more "The huddle will be discarded

eventually because of the shifting plays had disappeared." defenses," Alexander said between: Teams are inclined nowadays, he

call a play designed to go against started. a six-man line," Coach Alec continued. "When the team goes out of about a leather-lunged quarterback, campaign in a game with California the huddle and up to the scrimmage barking his signals," Alee resumed, at Columbus. All other teams alline, the opponent may have that appealed to the spectators." switched into a five-three-two-one desense, against which that partic- ander recalled, because the signals 16 deseats against outside compeular play wouldn't click at all Not were occasionally drowned out by tition. having time to go back into the the crowd noise and to permit playhuddle, the quarterback either must ers more time to get set on their are the only conference teams run the play anyway or check his assignments. signals on the spur of the moment, "I believe the changing defenses game so far with the exception of

(Bill) Alexander, who has slowed the game. When we first decades, relaxed long enough yes. than 150 plays were run. In one of ference team, terday to predict the huddle is our games this past season there were only 90-odd. More than 50 Wisconsin, the only Big Ten team

congratulatory handshakes for said, to use the full 30 seconds al- victories. Tech's 21-7 Orange Bowl victory lowed to put the ball in play where-"As it is now, a quarterback may eager to get the next maneuver fell before Kentucky. Pittsburgh

"There was something dramatic the Bucks wind up their pre-title The huddle was introduced. Alex-

Connie Mack Won't Pick Yankees to Repeat as Champs

Philadelphia, -(P)- Connie Mack. York Yankees "to win again this "New York has a good club, but

so has Boston, Cleveland and Detroit, and with any kind of breaks they'll give the Yankees plenty of trouble," the venerable veteran of the Philadelphia Athletics opined. He hinted the A's, who lost 13

son, the Oshkosh All-Stars continued their winning streak and games to the champs last year, might even cause trouble in 1940. drove their way to a slim 44 to 42 "I'll say one thing, we're going win over the Philadelphia Hebrews, to have an improved team over last American league contenders, Tues- year and the Yankees won't win anything like 18 games from us

Designated "ladies night" by the again." "But," he added quickly, management, the contest kept the never can tell in baseball." The Athletics open spring training

fair sex screaming all evening. The score was tied five times, including at Anaheim, Calif., Feb. 20 and play the end of the first half when it the opening game of a heavy practice schedule March 3.

Hockey League who can look back upon 77 eventful years, peered into 1940 today and decided he was not picking the New York Yankees "to win again this

Basketball Scores

By the Associated Press Detroit 47, Nebraska 46. Stanford 39, Wisconsin 26. Ohio 78, Buffalo 23. Duquesne 47, Colorado 45. Tennessee 39, Lincoln Memorial

Evansville 61 DePauw 37. Monmouth 41, Iowa Wesleyan 32. Georgia 51, Mercer 41. Western Kentucky Teachers Xavier 39.

Anderson (Ind.) 42. Kalamazoo 34. Penn State 55, Akron 20, George Washington 49, Clemson

Menasha Goes to Little Chute and Appleton To Seymour

ITTLE CHUTE - The Valley Hockey league will swing into action tonight with Menasha at Little Chute, Appleton at Seymour, and De Pere drawing a bye. The opening games were scheduled for last Sunday but as most of the ice rinks were in poor condition the opening will be held

Managers and captains are Tut Grode and Benny Plank, Menasha; Reider and Roland Tracy, Appleion; Lawrence Van Lanan, De Pere;

Wednesday evening games will start at 8 and Sunday games at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

players and will strive to stick to . . . Art Rooney, owner of the Pitts- 'a youthful roster so as to keep up EW YORK -(P)- The football burgh football Pirates, has asked the interest in the sport. A 15game schedule was presented at a recent meeting by President Joe Van Thiel and was accepted by the league.

January 3 Appleton at Seymour; Menasha

Seymour at De Pere; Little Chute at Appleton; Menasha, bye. January 10 Little Chute at Seymour: De Pere

January 14 Appleton at De Pere: Seymour at Menasha: Little Chute, bye. January 17 De Pere at Little Chute: Menasha

at Appleton; Seymour, bye.

January 21 Little Chute at Menasha; Seymour at Appleton: De Pere, bye. January 24

January 28 Seymour at Little Chute: Mensha at De Pere: Appleton, bye.

February 4 Little Chute at De Pere: Apple-

Menasha at Little Chute: Appleton at Seymour; De Pere, bye. February 11 Seymour at De Pere; Appleton at

Little Chute at Seymour: De Pere at Menasha: Appleton, bye. February 18

De Pere at Appleton; Seymour at Menasha; Little Chute, bye.

The Appleton entry in the Fox River Valley Hockey league, directed by Rolly Tracy and Sonny Reider, worked over the holidays with 16 men seeking positions. Sevtwo conquerors being Depaul of eral combinations were tried with Chicago and Southern California, fair success. The group showed good admittedly top-notch competition. physical condition but needs more The preliminary scuffling left Il- practice chasing the puck down the

Jack Dempsey May Open Spot in Chicago's Loop

BY EDDIE BRIETZ coaches are buying every edition to see what will happen to those good-looking Chicago freshmen. They hope the Big Ten will declare 'em free agents so they can sonals but the rough brand of ball receive offers from other schools. Here's an idea: The Atlanta

Touchdown club will show movies 870 940-2772 out of the contest. The Sphas had of the four big bowl games Jan. 19. Jack Dempsey, back from Manila \$7.500 richer, is considering Rosenberg, Hebrew forward, was opening a spot in Chicago's loop.

Vikings Oppose Carleton Friday In Midwest Play

Game Scheduled at Northfield, Minn.: Carls Leading Circuit

MIDWEST CONFERENCE A Neenah all-star team, composed Ripon chiefly of members of the Hewitt Knox Oshkosh Chris-Crafts, 33 to 28. The Lawrence locals led 10 to 6 at the end of the Cornell but Oshkosh tied the count, 15 to 15, at half-time and FRIDAY'S GAMES Lawrence at Carleton. forged into a 23 to 19 lead by the

Monmouth at Grinnell. Scoring honors were equally di-SATURDAY'S GAMES vided between Schmidt, Neenah for-Cornell at Belvit. Monmouth at Coe. ward who counted 13 points on five buckets and three free throws, and AWRENCE college basketball Montgomery. Oshkosh forward, who paced the Chris-Crafts with four team will return to Midwest buckets and four charity tosses. conference competition Fri-

day evening when it battles Carleton college at Northfield, Minn. cause with nine points on four The Vikes will leave Thursday afternoon for St. Paul. Originally they were scheduled to play Stout Saturday night at Menomonie but the game was canceled when Stout canceled its appearance here in

> Carleton is tied for the Midwest lead with a single victory, 38 to 27, over Monmouth. Lawrence has played three Midwest games. It lost to Knox and Grinnell and defeated Cornell. Tap-a-Keg Circuit

The Vikings are in good physical condition and Bob Smith, guard. has fully recovered from an ankle injury. The men resumed practices last Friday and worked twice daily except Sunday and Tuesday when classes were resumed.

In an effort to get the squad in game condition as soon as possible. there have been several scrimmages against alumni and Appleton groups. The starting squad has been Buesing and Lingle at the guards. Schade at center and Cape and Fredrickson at the forwards. The first line reserves have been series for individual honors during Smith at guard. Kirchoff at center and Masterson at forward. The lane 14-13 after winning all 10 Eagles alleys. Heinie's Halves had latter probably will see action games in their regular season. left high team marks of 1,009 and 2,940, there Friday against the Carls if Lawrence's next home game is

Badgers Look Bad

Have Least Imposing Marks of Big Ten Basketball Entrants Chicago -(1)- Ohio State, Iowa

and Wisconsin haven't anything to fear from the Big Ten basketball race—they can't do any worse than they have been doing in recent weeks on the hardwood courts. These three teams go into title competition Saturday night with the

Iowa lost four of seven games in action last night, bowed to Stanford, 39 to 26, for the Badger's fourth straight setback after two

least imposing records of any con-

Ohio State, defending champion, won two early season games then and Cornell in succession. Tonignt ready have completed their preliminary battling, with 48 victories and Iowa, Ohio State and Wisconsin

which have lost more than one E. Versteging 3 2 4 causing every man to change his will eliminate it. though," he reiter-Purdue. The Boilermakers, however, won six of eight games, their

next season. Today's Guest Star Tom Meany, N. Y. World-Telegram: "The south greeted 1940 with mixed emotions. . . . Tennessee and Tulane were knocked off but 'Gone With the Wind' is still unbeaten."

Dr. Hugh Parshall, the trot-

ting horse driver who won just about everything in sight last year, has a pure white filly in his winter stable at Pinehurst. Been a long time since one of those has been around. . . . Add names is names: A lad named Vandendriessche is playing basketball with the Bethlehem Academy team at Fairbault, Minn. . . . The Edmonton grads, with a victory string of 147 in a row that ended in 1922 and the Rochester N. Y. Filarets, with 85 (modern mark) seem to have the edge in the girls basketball longest-winning-streak contest.

Nibs Price, California U.'s smart basketball coach, says the best cager on the coast is Jackie Robinson, the U.C.L.A. grid star. . . . Carl Reynolds, the outfielder recently canned by the Cubs, may catch on as coach of their Los Angeles branch.

(From the San Diego Tribune-Sun)

The gridder who made

The fans' hearts throb

Now finds it tough To land a job.

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press National League New York Rangers 6, Voston 4. (Only game scheduled).

linois, Indiana and Northwestern ice and getting into scoring posi-

Canisius (Buffalo) 42, Cornell 41, Joe Van Thiel, Little Chute; Sonny and Jim Sherman, Seymour,

The league is composed of young

fans to suggest a new nickname for Following is the schedule:

> t Little Chute: De Pere, bye. January 7

at Menasha; Appleton, bye.

De Pere at Seymour: Appleton at Little Chute: Menasha, bye.

January 31 De Pere at Appleton: Menasha at Seymour; Little Chute, bye.

ton at Menasha; Seymour, bye. February 7

Little Chute: Menasha, bye. February 14

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M. Ingenthron, F. Gehring Top National League

Kresge's Pace Women's Teams With 948 Game And 2.596 Series

Sunnyside Florals Pruetz Tavern Kresge's Post-Crescent Copper Kettle Van Dyck Coal Co. Ellyn's Beauty Shop Hamm Beverages

795 709 817—2321 821 948 827—2596 Hamm (0) Kresge (3) 735 753 725—2213 887 728 799—2424 Florals (1) Ellyn's (2) 699 716 834-2249 Kettle (0) P-C (3) 785 743 837-2365 717 765 779-2261 Van Dyck (1) 814 805 752-2371 Pond (2) 769 794 783-2346 Pruetz (1)

M. INGENTHRON hammered a 230 game and F. Gehring piled up a 574 series for individual honors during Women's National league matches at Elks al- Miller High Life leys last night. Kresge's turned in top team totals of 948 and 2,596.

Post-Crescent made it three straight over Copper Kettle as P. Hornke whipped two games of 204 for a 538 series. High for the losers was H. Koch with a 184 single and

Kresge's grand slammed Hamm Beverages as F. Gehring whacked games of 212 and 197 for her 574 triple, M. Vandehey ramming a 226 game and H. Rohde grooving 215. M. Ingenthron topped the losers with her 230 game and a 532 series. Pond Sport Shop went into the Ione league lead with a 2-game win Adler (2)

Limpert led the way with a 197 game and 535 series. R. Meyer banged 186 and 535 for the losers. Al's Bar won the odd game from Pruetz Tavern as D. Gehrke crowd-558 triple. L. Last topped the losers with a 186 game and 511 series.

over Van Dyck Coal company. M.

Ellyn's Beauty Shop upset Sunnyside Florals in two games to knock the latter out of a first place tie. M. Mueller paced the attack with a 191 game and 520 series. E. Schmidt had 183 and 489 for the



By Jack Ryan

think nothing of the importance of fishing commercially. Fish from our fresh water lakes are still a big item thed a 221 game, Frank Fries spill-

ment of the Interior, Chicago, alone, used 33,156,000 pounds or fish during the first nine months last year. The majority of these fish came

Lake trout and pike were the fish most popular to Chicagoans, the latter being the pike-perch or wall- St. John Cagers Will eye. This pike is the scientifically named sauger. Markets just call it a pike and let it go at that.

Wisconsin is the chief source of Chicago's fresh water supply of fish of Oshkosh Friday evening. and in eight months of this year a, total of 3,845,000 pounds to its decided whether he will return

If the Great Lakes and the adif the proper steps to protect these sources of food are not protected by sound conservation methods thousands of dollars will be lost annually Great Lakes. and the price of fish will mount to such a high point that the average family will have to do without.

daily in the middle west and the number of chubs that are consumed. supply of fresh water fish for all The latter when smoked are called time. "trout" by the commercial fisher- Copyright 1939, North American men. Few sportsman anglers are aware of the fact that the fish they rather despise when they hit their flies before a trout can get to them swer questions on the outdoors proare the smoked delicacies that are vided a stamped, self-addressed enoffered in the markets along the velope is enclosed for reply.)

Boxing Must Clean House Or Take the Consequences

BY EDWARD C. FOSTER Secretary, National Boxing

PROVIDENCE, R. L. — (1)— Box- pose. into the new year,

WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE; ing 1939, beatings handed out by the black eye in the minds of its fans. very men who should be its most | It seems almost inconceivable that ardent supporters and who make boxing promoters and so-called box- J. C. Penney Co. 14 their living from the game,

Wegner, Strutz Share Honors in

High Life Cracks 2.-931 in Matches

EAGLES LEAGUE

Adler Brau			27	21	
Century Club			26	22	
Denmark Beer			21	24	
O. K. Taxis			21	24	
Mellow Brew			21	27	
Luiz Ice Co.			19	29	
Starks Hotel			19	29	
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Mellow (0)	868	920	953	741	
Century (3)	933	921	963	2816	
Denmark (0)	818	914	814-2	2546	
Miller (3)	1020	968	942	2930	
Taxis (1)	960	850	878—2	2687	
Taxis (1) Stark's (2)	980	772	903—2	655	
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Y WEGNER drilled a 247 game series to share individual honed the maples for a 208 game and at Eagles alleys last night. Adler Brau rolled a high team game of 1,027 and Miller High Life collected a top team series of 2,931.

Miller High Life increased league lead with a 3-game triumph over Denmark Beers. Ken Strutz led the way with a 642 series on games of 223, 213 and 206, H.

Century Club grand slammed
Mellow Brew as W. Koester tumbled games of 207 and 213 for a 592

Foresees Change series, Lloyd Schroeder banged games of 214 and 210 for a 572 triple and J. Moll tallied 212. L. Kugler grooved a 564 series with a 209 the pollution of their own fa-vorite fishing stream or lake and T. Jansen hit 201 for the losers. game, D. Nabbefeld smashed 220 H. S. Game Should be Adler Brau downed Lutz Ice company in two games as A. Serwe rat-

in the food supply of the average ed a 562 series with a 204 game and F. Yelg bagged 201. Hy Strutz main- who has kicked around this basket-According to reports from the stayed the losers with his 653 series ball game nearly two decades, fig-Bureau of Fisheries of the Depart- on games of 235 and 232, D. Huhn ures the time is coming when sepadding 202 and 201.

Stark Hotel took the odd game from O. K. Taxis as Hy Wegner jam. from thirty states, Alaska, and eight Tops for the losers was F. Johnsprovinces of Canada and were fresh ton with a 498 series, O. Kunitz rollmed his 246 game and a 571 series.

Little Chute - St. John high cagers will be host to St. Mary's high

The squad will be minus the serfurnished the middle western me- vices of Jimmy Koehn, acc fortropolis with the astonishing total of ward, who has a severe case of 3,904,000 pounds of fresh water fish. tonsilitis and will be out for at was second territory in volume with Nault back at Iron River and un-

Friday's game will be another jacent bodies of fresh water are not nip and tuck battle as the locals dreas went on, "that the center kept free from pollution a vital food eked out an overtime win at Osh- jump will be legislated back into

shores of Lake Michigan and other so bad for college players, largely

Everyone should get behind any veloped." movement to improve fresh water fishing conditions, for the fresh wa-It would be almost impossible to ter fish mean much to our comestimate how many perch are eaten merce and to our outdoor sport. Sane methods will insure a goodly

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Wisconsin Quintet Mauled by Stanford

after taking a 22 point lead.

Six of the eight Californians call- ond with five. from set plays against a faltering liems, forward, with 15, and Ken gestions, Badger defense, Coach Harold Fos- Davidson, guard, with 12 points. ter used 12 Wisconsin players in a Bill Cowden, guard, the only Stanfutile attempt to offset the Cali- ford player banished on fouls, con- bar and widen the distance between

better marksmanship. It was Wisconsin's fourth successive loss in six starts this season. The Badgers open their conference schedule at Chicago Saturday with prospects of a mediocre showing

against Big Ten teams. Starting last night's game without two ailing regulars, Andy Smith, G forward, and Ted Strain, guard, the Badgers lost two more veterans, St. Gene Englund, center, and Walter Anderson, forward, on fouls. They trailed from the start and made only two field goals in the first half.

ADISON-P-Wisconsin's dis- hes led by Bob Schwartz, forward, offairs tonight or tomorrow. organized basketball squad and Dobert Sims, sophomore guard, Present to offer recommenda-

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Half time score. Wisconsin 3; Stanford Accident Victim Still Free throws missed; Englund, Timmer

Holding a 27 to 8 lead at the interman, Rundell 2, Anderson 3, Lafaille 2, mission, Stanford extended it to 32
Referee: Getchell (St. Thomas); um-10 and began to stall. Sporadic ral- pire: Clamo (Bradley).

amick-Trammell case in Illinois, and last year the Harry Thomas ex-

But these are only the highlights of what has occurred. Many other It is staggering and recling from minor situations have arisen which the repeated beatings it took dur- had a tendency to give boxing a

ing managers (many of whom Adler Brau One has to go back a great many should be classed only as rubbet years to find a like condition. The and trainers) cannot get the ide present situation has been growing into the heads that the boxing fan for the past few years, as is evi- the man who supports their game denced by such cases as have come knows just as much and probably 16 26 to public notice—the Jack Tor- a great deal more about the fight 14 28 rance case in Louisiana, the Ad- ers than do boxing commissions

Then why is it that a promote will try to foist upon the public matches which he knows are really not matches at all, but only exhi bitions and which even as exhibitions, would be classed as poor?

Eagles Circuit something this year which is, in our opinion, very beneficial to the 814 805 752-2371
848 821 781-2450 Adler Bran Hits 1.027, with two-title and three-title cham- Voigts (1)

> This is not intended in any way to retract from that marvelous fighter, Henry Armstrong, who held three titles at one time. Neverthe-W. L. less, such a procedure was eminently, last night. Team honors went to 16 unfair to the top-ranking boys in Pettibone's with a 910 game and at least two of the divisions of Adler Brau with a 2,416 series. which Armstrong was champion.

Opposed "Picked" Referees should be eliminated. Practically the losers with a 470 total. every state which has legalized boxing has competent, honest refboxing has competent, honest reterences on its staff, and these are the showed 184 and 460 for the losers. men whom the various boxing combouts in their states.

915 853 1027—2795 boxing. But it is a true picture of Schuldt mainstayed the losers with what we have to contend with to-day. There is no doubt at all that investigation of boxing with the for the losers.

motion picture industry. If the people most vitally inter- and 502 series. ested in boxing do not get together

In Caging Rules

Slowed in Syracuse Coach's Opinion

New York -(P)- Lew Andreas, for colleges and high schools to get lanozzi, 1603, Italy, (5). away from some effects of the mod-"horse-race" court sport.

"This modern game, with the center jump eliminated," the veteran coach of Syracuse basketball said today, "is like watching a table tennis match. The ball is always going lowing the Christmas vacation. back and forth with no stop. It's Oppose Oshkosh Five great to watch, but it puts a severe strain on the youngsters. Physicians

have told us that." The result, he aded, may be that the rules will be changed for younger players, the high schoolers. He pointed out that at a recent meeting of educators an up-state physician The Canadian province of Manitoba least three weeks. With Kenny reported tests showed the highpressure action in present basket-

ball causes increased blood pressure here, the squad will be handicapped, and strain on the performers. "So it's altogeaher likely," An item will eventually be lost. Further kosh in their last meeting on Dec. high school ball to slow up the game somewhat and relieve this pressure on the youngsters. It isn't because they're more fully de-

College Football Rules on Carpet

Committee Meets on West work and substantial boosts in wage | Wage rates for skilled workers Coast; See Few if

Any Changes Palm Springs, Calif. — (1) — The college football rule book took a hammering from all sides today as the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association

debated possible changes. Convening in annual session, the

was defeated last night, 39 to came too late to threaten the tions of the American Football 27, by smoothly functioning Stan- Californians' commanding lead. Coaches association was another ford University cagers who coasted Schwartz was Wisconsin's high committee headed by Lou Little of scorer with 11 points. Sims was sec- Columbia, but it remained problematical whether the rules body ed into action scored consistently. Stanford's leaders were Don Wil-, would adopt the grid mentors' sug-

Included in the propositions were moves to lower the goal post crossfornians' rebound recoveries and tributed six points before leaving the uprights, which would invite more tries for field goals, and reduction of the penalty from 15

Considerable agitation has been tivity. tirred up to permit passing any- 5. Collective-bargaining gains de- That was the year of the big "sitwhere behind the line of scrimmage, instead of five or more yards and Little Steel. much attention this matter would prosecute labor unions for "illegal restrain of trade."

In Serious Condition

B. Roblee Sets Pace in Women's American League

Whacks 244 Game and 620 Series in Matches At Elks Alleys

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

S	Geenen's			24	18
3	Woolworth			23	19
	Schaefer Dairy			23	19
	Pettibone's			22	20
•	Gloudeman Ga	ge Co).	19	23
n, e. y	Voight Drugs	_		17	25
-	O. R. Klochn (o.		16	26
S,	Elks			11	31
Г	Gage (I)	760	721	7472	168
C	Pett's (2)	910	741	721-2	372
y	Kloehn (2) Schaefer (1) Penney (3) Woolworth (0)	740	309		
-	Schaefer (1)	765	787	8052	353
•	Penney (3)	814	748	770—2	332
d	Woolworth (0)	721	696	701-2	121
n	Geenen's (3)	787	784	825-2	106
·	Elks (0)	663	782	722-2	188

745 789 804-2338 ROBLEE smashed a 244 game and a 620 series to set a fast pace during Women's American league matches at Elks alleys

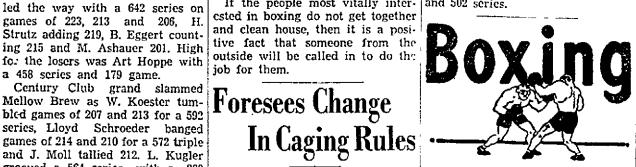
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J. C. Penney Company went into the lone league lead with a 3-game Allowing a promoter or manag- victory over Woolworth's, M. Stoeger to insist that some one special bauer was high for the winners referee be designated to officiate m with a 502 series, B. Wagner getting a bout is another practice that a 184 game, while L. Block topped Geenen's grand slammed Elks as

missions should appoint to handle Adler Brau dropped out of a first place deadlock in winning only two games from Voigt's Drugs, M. J. All of the above seems a pretty Butler paced Adler Brau with a 212 hard arraignment of present-day game and 528 series while E.

O. R. Kloehn company won the conditions such as these are the me- odd game from Schaefer Dairy as tive power in causing Senator John- B. Roblee cracked games of 221 and ors during Eagles league matches son of Colorado and Representative 244 for her 620 series. M. Hantschel Kennedy of Maryland to ask for an counted 199 and M. Tilly totaled 516

losers was B. Biese with a 227 game



New York—Aurel Toma, 1203, Rumania, and Pablo Dano, 122, Philippine Islands, drew, (8).

Toronto-Dave Castilloux, 132, Montreal, Canadian featherweight Mrs. Swivet Hasn't champion, outpointed Leo Rodak, Heard It, So She Does 133, Chicago, (10).

New York- Larry Kellun, 1571, arate sets of rules will be drawn Bozeman, Mont., knocked out Enzo

while making wood on the Elmer Broeren farm is still serious at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Classes were resumed Wednesday morning at St. Francis school fol-

Students attending high school at ies and paw says"... Kaukauna returned to their classes Wednesday also. John Duffy, Jr., and William Duffy, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy, a queen like that. returned to Madison New Year's

university to resume his work.

a tomcat and doing feats of strength drove down but there is nothing in Kroeger and Mrs. John Reimer. Telling those dumb stories over for the record about any trip home. Eleven tables were in play. the thousandth time.

Thousand

thime, Thpelvin. And his patient, This must be a guest room. If the don. thime, Theelvin. And his patient, body had any life in it you could unfortunate old lady saying, "Dear, body had any life in it you could Valeria Komp left for Milwaukee to why don't you stash every other open one eye and take a squintone behind the clock? You sure feel see. But this certainly ain't your beauty culture after spending the own bed. Spelvin. This is some othholidays at the homes of their party or drive and will be of fr

me. Don't be counting drinks on me. ably feel sorry for you, and make and Mrs. David Bartz and daugh-Don't be a drink-counter, my pet, you feel more of a heel. "Dear, please don't tell that one That Pick in the Eye again. They've all heard it, I'm sure, Is Just Light of Day and anyway it wasn't very nice."

"Some of them haven't heard it. You haven't heard it. Have you you the standard No. 5 funeral. New Year's Eve Party

Spelvin. Now, maybe she will meet for a bum like you and now she is

evening to resume their studies at you never made home last night? lives, know what it is to have a the University of Wisconsin. Robert Or anyway that night. You know, father with character and will Baker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- New Year's eve. 1940? Your last power who doesn't sing those songs ert Baker, returned to Notre Dame night, anyway. Think back. You or tell stories for the thousandth never made home. Remember you time.

A Decade Passes Into History -

Labor Gains Much, Loses Much

BY ALEXANDRIA R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

Six big labor developments mark ployment compensation, the Nationlabor's history-making decade: 1. Vast unemployment, which still ing collective-bargaining rights, the remains the nation's primary eco- minimum wage-maximum hour law nomic problem.

2. The most far-reaching labor aid legislation in history,

clined because of unemployment. 10 to 15 per cent.

(This is one of a series of articles briefly discussing important developments in the decade ending this year.)

[1930] Peak unemployment for the decade was 13,722,000 in 1933. Unprecedented government measures were the Social Security Act with old age pensions and unem-

and WPA work-relief. The average work week in industry has been reduced from 3. A large reduction in hours of about 48 hours in 1930 to 40 today.

scales, although total payrolls de- have been increased an estimated



WORKER & PICKET: Strife marked great spurt.

4. The AFL - CIO warfare and Increased union activity brought yards to five yards if a pass strikes widespread industrial strife that an epidemic of strikes, 4,740 in

spite unionization setbacks in Ford downs," of bullets, brickbat and back, but it was not known how 6. Recent governmental moves to

marked a great spurt in union ac1937 setting an all-time record. bloodshed. Strikes abated in 1938

Union membership was more The decade ends with the army than doubled in the decade. The of jobless some 4,000,000 larger AFL reports an enrollment of 4,than in 1930, although there was a 006,000: the CIO claims 4,000 000. pronounced pickup in employment Some 400,000 others in the Rail-Hollandtown—The condition of in the last year, AFL reports show way Brotherhoods would make a Sylvan Bodoh, 30, who was injured 9,471,000 unemployment last Sep-grand total of 8,400,000 compared last week when a tree fell on him tember compared with 4,770,000 in with about 3,300,000 in 1930.

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Spelvin, or Somebody, Had an Awful New Year's Hangover

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York - This body ain't alive. Hands cold. No sensation in feet. In fact, probably no feet at all. Can't say for sure if there is any feet. Mrs. Louis Steidl Is If there's feet and the body is alive why don't the toes wiggle when you wiggle them? Eyes shut tight. If it's alive why don't it face the world this glorious New Year's morn? New Year's morn. That's a hot one. How do you know it's the morn? How do you know it ain't four-five in the afternoon? The eyes won't

even open to see if it's daylight. Maybe it's a thousand years from now. What's this they stuff in your mouth when you are dead? Feels like a pile of brush. Dry with bristles all over it. That's all they care, once you kick off, Stuff a hunk of doormat in your mouth and leave you lay. Maybe if you would hold a mirror over its mouth it would make mist. Who? Who maybe hold idea of eliminating abuses by ap- Pettibone's picked up two games a mirror over what's mouth? This body can't hold pointing a governing officer or pow- from Gloudemans Gage company as any mirror over it's own mouth. This body ain't er similar to Commissioner Landis Pearl Miller rolled 504 and Helen alive. Not a twitch in it. Those toes certainly seem in baseball and Will Hays in the Kunitz banged 210. High for the a long way off. Way, way down there. Hiya, toes?

You still there? Brain, phone the toes, see if they're still there. No answer. Okay. Cancel the call. Well, Spelvin, here you are again. George Spelvin positively is going to sit home and read a book until midnight, then Ben Parthie, Miss Mary Casey and drink positively just one toast, then smash the glass and start the new Miss Dorothy Van Straten. year right. George Spelvin answers phone and says, no thanks, he positively can't join them this New Year's eve. What a liar that Spelvin schafskopf party at the Erke hall was. Not so much a liar as just no character. No will power. So there he is at midnight, screeching like

Mrs. Swivet? Ain't really thilthy, complete with six hacks and a Just rough. There was two hillbillportable stained glass window in Well, this is a break for her, ly no extras, and much too, good

some nice mug that really deserves married again to a very nice, sober fellow in Sioux City. And your Spelvin, I suppose you realize children, for the first time in their

Oh, that was several years ago. The oldest one is in college now. They dropped the name of Spelvin. you know, and took the name of this nice, new, respectable step-

Feel how cold the hands are. Nothing that cold can be alive. Maybe if they would shut the window if there was any life in the old body you could warm up and sort out sentiment and see where you are and what happened. al Labor Relations Act guarantee-

I think one eye-lid just fluttered, Spelvin. That pain like an ice pick, in your eye was the glorious light of the glad new year. Yes, here you are again, Mr. Spelvin, and a happy new year to you. And now hoist that big stupid lump of meat out of there and get going, you dope.

Party Given at Braatz Residence at Shiocton

Shiocton- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz entertained at a New Year's eve party at their home Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Merton Schultz, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Manley, route 1, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Ratsch, Shiocton. An oyster supper was served. Miss Rosalie Troiber and Charles McCracken of Milwaukee were holi-

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Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nelson entertained the following guests at a dinner at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Nitzke, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Nelson and son Merle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Svetnicka entertained relatives and friends at a party at their home Saturday evening. Games and amusements furnished the entertainment, follow-

ed by refreshments.

of the Congregational church next Sunday morning, following the regular study period. The annual meeting of the church officers will be held at the Congregational church on Sunday evening,

Private Otto C. Falk returned the

duties in the United States army at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Clarence Larsen who is employ- DeBruin. Miss Grace De Bruin ed in a CCC camp near Sparta, returned with them for a month's spent the holidays at the home of visit.

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Larsen, and with his family here.

Miss Joyce Carter, who has spent week to resume her duties as teach- St. John church.

Tuesday after having been closed visiting at the home of her parents, for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Jr., entertained the following guests at Birthday Party Given dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen, Sr., Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson and son Merrill, Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. Ecker entertained friends and rela-Adolph Zuleger and Miss Arlene tives at their home Monday eve-Heldol, Nichols.

Honored at Shower i home Saturday afternoon. Cards Dvorachek. Prizes at schafskopf went to Mrs. tertained friends at a New Year's Alvin Braun and Mrs. Ernest Kroe- eve party at their home Sunday ger at schmear, to Mrs. Sophia evening. Bingo and bridge were

ent Callan, Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. August Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. H. J. Van Straten, Mrs. Anton Boh- Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Muehlman, Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mrs. Carbach, Mrs. Helena Koch, Charles rie Morack, Mrs. Peter Nussbaum, Barnard and Miss Arna Barnard. Mrs. Henry Breitrick, Mrs. Clarence Miss Naomi Leonard of Iron Riv-Hoier, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mrs.' Josephine Kronser, Mrs. Matt the Percy Lindner home. Schmidt, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs.

er house. Where do you suppose ents here. your loving old lady is, Spelvin? Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riske and "Who me? I never felt better in Probably home where she belongs Fred Yordi, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. my life. Now don't bother about and when you call up she will prob- Adolph Krueger, Clintonville; Mr. ters, Shawano, and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Yordi, Green Bay, were guests at tained the husbands and wives of But this time. That was the time day.

you didn't come to. So they gave the parlor, price \$600 and positive-Royalton-Miss Phyllis Clark resumed her school duties at Hobart

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie entertained the following at their home on New Year's eye: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orms and son Darrow Mrs. George Bovee and Mr. West Mallory. Marinesco. Mich: Mrs Mary Ritchie and daughter Elizabeth, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs L D Hershberger, Hortonville, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ritchie and fam-

H. Conroy left Wednesday to spend he winter in California. Lloyd Van Ornum resumed his school work at Oshkosh Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson enter-

day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Troiber. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sielaff visited relatives at Milwaukee during the

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Manley and family were guests of relatives at Rhinelander during the holiday

Scout Committee to Meet Friday Evening At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute-A boy scout committee meeting will be held at 6:30 Friday evening at the new village hall. Routine business will be transacted and arrangements will be made for a court of honor program

lo be held in the near future. A homecoming party was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Handle. Cards The annual business meeting and were played and a lunch was election of officers will be held by served. Those present were: Mr. the members of the Sunday school and Mrs. Fred Behling, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Handle. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Van Handle, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Handle, Mr. and

Mrs. Norbert Feldkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hietpas. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Natrop of first of the week to resume his Dubuque, Iowa, returned home Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. DeBruin, Miss Grace De Bruin

Miss Elizabeth Schumacher, who is taking a nurse's training course Merle Nelson returned Tuesday at Oshkosh, is spending a week at to the University of Wisconsin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gloudemans.

Members of the St. Elizabeth sothe last several days as the guest ciety of St. John church will reof relatives and friends in Tagget, ceive holy communion in a body at Mich., returned the first of the the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at

Miss Dorothy Mac Heesakker, All schools in this section opened, who is attending Ripon college, is Mr. and Mrs. George Heesakker.

At Brillion Dwelling Brillien - Mr. and Mrs. Adolph

ning in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. Five hundred and schafskopf were played after which a lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfest, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Stephensville-The Order of Mar- liam Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tha gave a shower in honor of Mrs. Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eick, Louis Steidl at the George Jolin Miss Caroline Schuh and Adolph were played and lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Pauslian en-

Schwab and Mrs. Ed Wittlin. played. Those present were Mr. and Other guests included Mrs. Clem- Mrs. Otto Zander, Mr. and Mrs. er, Mich, was a weekend guest at

> August Deffke of San Francisco, Calif, spent several days at the Lawrence Belanger home. Werner Arnhoelter entertained friends at his home Saturday eve-

1940 Building Permit

ning in honor of his birthday. Joseph Kohl Gets 1st

The first building permit for the cost \$12,000, was granted to Joseph A. Kehl, 1522 W. Summer street, The house will be built at 40 Riv-

er drive and will be of frame construction with brick veneer siding. It will be 44 feet, 10 inches long and 42 feet, 10 inches wide. It will be two stories with nine rooms.

the Otto Yordi home New Year's the official board of the Congregational church at their home Tuesday evening. The Hobart Domestic Club will

meet Friday at the home of Mrs. At Carroll Ritchie Home Anna Wilcox. Officers will be elect-Mrs. Pearl Combs is spending the winter at Rhinelander with her sis-Tuesday. The local school opened

ter Mrs. Alice Ricker, who is in poor The Misses Myrtle and Evelyn Combs entertained the following on New Year's day; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Raisler and daughter Nancy of Bear Creek; Miss Alice Combs of Oshkesh and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Combs and Clarendon Combs.

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"I am facing a problem that I suppose every mother of girls confronts, and I don't know how to solve it," said a woman to me the other day, "My Susie has suddenly, it seems to me, passed from little girlhood into adolescence. Yesterday she was asking for a new doll and today she is demanding a formal-and be sure it is long and wide in the skirt, Mamma'-from scorning boys she has become boy-



Dorothy Dix

"She used not to care about her appearance, but now she spends hours matching her lipstick, her rouge and her fingernail polish, and doing her hair up into fantastic coiffures. Our house is cluttered up with hobbledehoy school boys who keep the radio going at full blast and jitterbug all over our best rugs. Susie spends virtually all of the time when she is at home alone calling up the newest boy friend on the telephone, and saying: 'Is that YOU? Oh, how wonderful! Are you sure, really trully sure?' and such like drivel. Then some lad in a jallopy, covered with slogans and youthful wisecracks, drives up and honks his horn. She runs out, with the expression on her face of one about to be translated to glory, and jumps in beside him, and away they go.

well as their morals.

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By Emily Post

LEAVING MONEY

Answer: They must have intended.

the money for the maid, who should

kindly but I don't like it.

My heart turns to ice in my bosom, for while I know the boy's parents and that they are nice people and that he is a nice boy, I don't know him. And more particularly I don't know Susie. I don't know how she

is going to react to this new situation in which she finds herself, and 20 and 25 come home from dates and I haven't the slightest idea of what parties? Should their mothers wait she knows and doesn't know about up for them? this dangerous business of being a woman. To me she seems so helpless, so defenseless, so ignorant of the world and its temptations and dangers that I feel every time she steps out that she is like a little ship setting sail across a treachbeds at a reasonable hour-say 1 erous sea, without pilot to guide her, no chart to steer by,

"Yet when I try to have one of those intimate mother-and-daughter talks that are so highly recomhad any children, I can't get anywhere. She just freezes up. She goes numb. I can't get the slightest inkthinks and feels and knows, or only wears Mother out. what her code of conduct is where boys are concerned. It isn't because she doesn't love me and trust me. It is just because motherhood somehow makes a bar between a girl; and her mother that makes it almost impossible for them to talk freely together. But, all the same, Susic needs some warnings and I don't know how to get the danger signals set up along the road she is starting to travel."

"Why not let George do it" I suggested. "Why not get her father to talk to Susie? Most women entirely ignore their husbands as a moral influence in their children's lives, yet in reality Father is a far more potent mentor than Mother is The youngsters will listen to father when he talks to them about the perils of this wicked old world behe is talking about, but they turn a which she is ignorant.

out of the hair trunk in the attic tribute to the budget of relatives to excorate West's double of three Dad tells her how cheap and com- tives, let us say-especially older a double. And now we come to the mon men hold the girls who let ev- ones-go to stay with younger ones real point of the hand and the one ery man they meet maul them, she who have very little money, an un- that establishes a moral. will lend him her cars and cut out cle or aunt would go to her niece. North's four diamond bid was the petting. When Dad takes her to give her a "greenback" or two (or frightful, judged from any and all a night club and points out the dis- possibly a check), and say, "Mary angles' North should have been degusting spectacle that a drunken dear, I want you to take this toward lighted with the double of three young girl makes of herself, Susie your market bills this week." It spades! True, he had a singleton, but will turn down her glass.

a little admonition with his good-by or two, or longer kiss. You are looking lovely, dar- Individual Wooden Salad Bowls

"Keep the boys in their place, match How am I supposed to use spades. The harder a girl is to get, the more these small bowls? men want her. And here is your Answer: I would have the in-

chaperon for a girl than her father," and each person helps himself and

Should Mother Wait Up?

Dear Miss Dix-At what time should girls between the ages of

Should Have Three Level

BY ELY CULBERTSON held the South hand: "East, deeler.

"North-South vulnerable.
NORTH
A 4
VKQ874
♦ A Q
#AQ 10 6 5
WEST EAST
♠ Q 9 8 3 2
♥ \$ 6 5 3 2
♦96 ♦ K 107
#9 #J745
SOUTH
AK 10654
Ý 9
♦ J 8 3 2
♣ K 8
"The bidding went:

West North 1 spade Pass 2 hearts 2 spaces Pass 3 clube Pass 3 spades Double Double Pass Pass 4 spades Double Pass

Occasionally, when it is a very big party girls are justified in mak- spades doubled. I hold no brief for ing a night of it and coming in with the bidding which, especially on my the morning paper, but ordinarily part, could have been considerably

or 2 at the latest. This for the sake write home about. West opened the the king in the closed hand. The ad-At this point West could have ruined us by leading a diamond, but forlosers on the ace and queen of clubs and the queen of hearts.

"S. K. M., Pennsylvania."

which is well worth discussing. was guilty of a serious and typical error. Let us take bid by bid:

Certainly South's opening cause they think that he speaks the bureau when she put the room two spade rebid was unexceptionfirst response of two hearts. The the happiest couple in the world. able, and North's three club second deaf ear to Mother because they At least I can't imagine that a response was completely the shall she is just preaching goody. The was intended for you! But if Now South had no real choice exgoody sermons about matters of you have no maid and this was the cept to bid three spades. He had abcase, it would be simplest to send solutely no support for hearts and it to your ex-guests and say it was not nearly enough support for clubs Susie will think your ideas as forgotten by one of them. On the to visualize a game at that denomantiquated as something that came other hand, guests do often con- ination. At this point we must pause when you tell her that it isn't 'nice' or very intimate friends but not in spades. West had nothing resemfor girls to pet and drink, but when this leave-a-tip way! When rela-bling the five tricks to justify such!

might even be a perfectly natural it was the jack-a very big card on gesture for those who go to stay the bidding-and anyway, with four more than Mother in helping Susie tribute in some way toward what should have done no worrying way of separating the sheep from friends arrange beforehand that thing very strange about the hand,

mad money. Get a taxi and come dividual bowls brought to the table have beaten three spades, but it home if your escort drinks too much with a china plate under each. The she assumed an West's next to have have beaten three spades, but it or gets fresh.' There is no better serving bowl should then be passed led a diamond at the crucial stage, just beginning to learn, it is unwise times. eats salad from his bowl instead of tract.

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if it is better to remove the serving dishes before the dinner plates after the meal is over, or better the oth- hitheness and grace which you nev- to original position and finish by light inside the tent. Instantly he open. A welcome cust of wind to original position and finish by light inside the tent. er way round I don't suppose there cr dared hope for. is any rule since putting everything on the table and having no maid is hardly subject to rule. Just the same, I'd like to know what you think would be best.

Answer: On the contrary, there is a definite rule about this. At the end of every course, the plates are removed first. This is because they are directly in front of each person and therefore most conspicuous. The

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Martha presents some original [psychological data which should be invaluable to millions of young peolowing hand was dealt last night in ple who suffer from social inferia friendly game of rubber bridge. I ority complexes based on big ears, perfect, prominent noses, birthmarks or freckles, crippled limbs or stuttering and stammering. Paste this Outside of love, that carries one Case Record in your scrapbook or over the hard places best. mail it to a friend who is depressed and a wallflower.

> was very much interested in a previous Case Record in which I described a young man who was overly sensitive about his big ears.

"I am stopping in the middle of! my ironing to write a few words for she began her letter. "Clell should develop a sense of humor.

"My husband, who recently passed away, was hard of hearing for 25 years. But he used to take it so



affliction and transformed this stumbling block into a stepping, they may serve as excellent goads stone to social success.

the bugle blow retreat, so he'd lick great souls who have made their

A Sense of Humor Is Priceless "Then, too, he'd always say the nice young girls had to get very "Again, he'd laugh and say I

protected him. "Of course, it wasn't always fun This hand brings out a point for him to be partially deaf. He

had to turn down several very good South's bidding was absolutely positions because of it, but he never "I taught the children to be very

considerate and I never allowed myone self to become impatient at repeatspade was correct, as was North's ing conversation. And we were

"His parents used to call us the please tell Clell for me that your advice in this morning's Journal is

"Urge him to develop perspective had been trying to avert. with its consequent sense of humor. "My mother-in-law was a little

German woman, an alien, who had to be photographed and fingerprint-CASE P-145: Martha W., aged 43, ed during the war. These records were then sent to Washington. "As in all communities, there

were some 'hens' who dubbed her diced and sarcastic.

"'Did de Bresident ask for your picture? No! Did he ask for my picture? Yes! Den who does he like best, yah?"

Stumbling Blocks Are Stepping

Stones "Tell Clell my son has large ears, too, but he laughs about them and says they are an asset, for when he goes to the zoo the crowds think he is the elephant and feed him pea-

I cite Martha's advice today because it is excellent. Unhappy people, sly, blushing, and easily embarrassed, are too self-centered They focus their thinking almost exclusively upon self.

Those are incidentals. Indeed, come upon me."

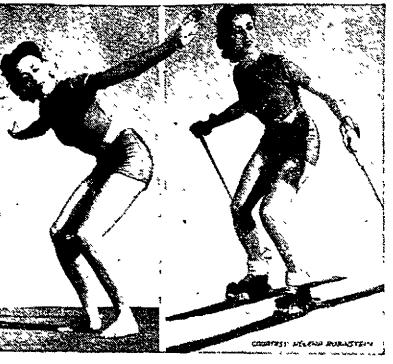
"For example, he was drafted in deaf Beethoven, blind Milton, club- their feet are turned away from the first World war but he always, footed Lord Byron, epileptic Caesar, said they wouldn't take him be- shorty Napoleon, paralyzed Annette cause he wouldn't be able to hear. Kellerman, and the legions of other their very defects, instead of in spite of them.

Stumbling blocks can usually be carved into stepping stones, if we take a detached view of ourselves Jimmy Durante cashes in upon his big nose, Martha Ray's large mouth homeliness is golden (Copyright by The Hopkins

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Beauty and You



ling,' he says. Have a grand time Dear Mrs. Post: I have been given or hearts or clubs, and the best Left: With feet a foot apart, heels flat on floor, raise arms to shoulder but don't forget your Mother and individual wooden salad bowls and score to be expected or hoped for level as if grasping ski poles, Bend torso forward and bend knees in line with toes. Keep back straight and abdomen flat. Bend lower and lower gradually, then slowly resume upright position. Rest for count of five There was no defense that could and repeat. Right: A familiar skiing position. Note flatness of back and abdomen.

> thus to defeat the four spade con- to go for a first run over the snow Achilles tender, on which every without several weeks of prelim-skier is dependent. It also firms house, while you keep your eye It's crackin', man." inary evereising. Ski instructors the back of the call. (Good for flaotell us so. The muscles you use by leg) enced stretching or you'll return. Exercise 2. A variation of the from your first northland week-end foregoing exercise follows. Kneel the Deanes' back gate, Hall going Little hall and Hall groped for his

> > Sking has become so popular a far as possible, keeping heel flat winter sport that leading beauty on floor. Then kneel on right knee salons now offer courses of exer- and repeat exercise cises which, if practiced diligently. Exercise 3. Stand with feet parwill present the embarrassing experience of awkward and painful scrambling on the practice slopes. holding ski-po'es (as illustrated in You'll take to your skiis, like a duck to water!

A well-known beautician's series kles to "cave in," prefend you are is planned to frain and stretch an- going to slide feet together along kie and leg muscles and those long the floor. With muscles thus flexones of the inner thigh which are ed, hold for a count of five, relax seldom used in any other activity, and repeat ten times. This controls The more difficult ski manguvers the inner thigh muscles which are are taught individually at her salon amportant to good skiing but basic exercises are given the pupil to do daily at home. This feet together and lean on fingerting expert has kindly consented to give about one foot away from body and Reauty and You readers her Home hands fairly far apart. Bounce even if you never reach ski-land,

Skiing Without Snow Exercise 1. Stand about two feet from the wall with feet slightly back of leg and spine. It develops apart and parallel Lean with palms general flexibility by eliminating on hand against the wall.

Lift right foot, leaving entire corrects tendencies toward sway- there. He looked up as Hall en- in that west room, were carried

meat platter (or main dish) is taken slip is "The Service Plate." Be sure dark place until they than Do not Hall did not stop for questions, and a maid, nan sud, and it was Add a nair cup of ienover continued to the work of but a few moments to to your regular pancake batter re-

shoulders. Repeat ten Umes.

right ankle and pull foot back as

allel and as wide apart as possible.

photograph above). Keeping feet

flat on floor, without allowing an-

Exercise 4 Crouch on toes with

Restricting 'Teen-Age Girls Merely Causes More Trouble

BY ANGELO PATRI

When a mother or father holds a daughter housebound what do they hope to gain by it? Young people grow up even in the house. They feel 'sweethearts of the family.' So the need of companionship with young people, and they will seek it. If they are left free to do that there will be no trouble, but if they are forbidden the simplest pleasures of such associations they will certainly rebel, and the end of the story will be the tragedy these mistaken parents

This sort of guardianship of young girls in their late teens comes from the olden days when maidens were not safe out of doors without a guard. There is no justification for that today. The girls are able to take care of themselves, or ought to be, and the boys understand that. Keeping the girls behind locked doors will not keep out the feeling for life and its experiences that possess them.

Just what to say to the eighteen-year-old girls who are not allowed to visit their friends' houses, not allowed out after school, not allowed to go out to the movies unless with father and mother, not permitted any life of their own, I don't know. I am sorry for them, but as long as they must pro-German and were quite preju- live under their parents' roofs they will have to do the best they can.

Maybe the opportunity to get away | "She took it goodnaturedly, how- will offer itself some day and then home. Life wills it that way. The the benefit of Clell W., who is so ever, but finally said to one of them: they can go free. But they would best we can do is to fit them for better be careful of their newfound their journey. Strengthen them for freedom lest it slay them. That is the point that these fear-iit by allowing them to take each

illed parents should consider. If a experience as it comes along in child is brought up like a prisoner, guarded, tended, dominated always, they seek, cloak nothing in mystery by older, stronger wills, that child and screen nothing with fear. Let will not grow up. He will not have the little child learn his way about the judgments, the good sense, the by doing whatever his hands find to initiative that life in this world do, by going where his feet and his demands of those who struggle with inclination lead. it. They will remain children, rebellious, helpless children.

Holding children back from life because one fears illness, accident, sex, or whatnot, is not going to stave off the evil. It is more likely and guidance of one's children? to bring it upon the child. One of Thus, they lack perspective and the best ways of fastening a child's a sense of humor. Men and women mind upon an idea is to forbid it, are not counted out in life's battles surround it with mystery and dread, just because they have a wart on withhold knowledge about it. Any their nose, or an amputated hand normal-minded child will search er foot, or a red birth mark, or a for the answer until he gets it. Then, well, he actually capitalized on his big nose, flapping ears or freckles. "The thing I greatly feared has

> Children are best reared in freeto greater endeavor. Remember dom. From the day they are born

their stride. Withhold no knowledge He will make mistakes: he will head the wrong way, often. Isn't

that where parents come in? What is a lifetime's experience worth if it is not used for the information Girls and boys alike must go out of the house and out of the home to meet life. Delaying them only adds to their difficulties, never to their

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for

The Creeping by Frances Shelley Wees —

through the woods to the log on Deane began. which Duncan and Bunny were sitting when they saw the creeping commanded, "Your boy's been hurt." is her fortune, and Wallace Beery's man. A gray shell hairpin is lying, Mr. Deane scuttled to the telethere-Mrs. Devoe's.

> Death Walks The Night Later on that afternoon, the heat

and low-hanging, clouds resolved themselves into rain, which fell at first gently, then gathered force and not succeeding. became a veritable deluge. By eleven o'clock at night there were pools of water standing on the roads and paths, and the wind was lashing the tree-tops and branches'

Two very uncomfortable police officers stood among the trees at the back of the Forresters' garden, their hat brims turned down to shed the water, their raincoats dripping.

"It's a filthy night," Hall growled. "If I was this murdherin' divil that's abroad," Donoyan said under his breath, "I'd choose this night fer me dirty work. Ye can scarcely see yer hand afore yer face."

"That wind makes a hell of a

"It does that. Do ye hear the wee dog, Hall? The new pup Forrester: gave the kid last week? He's been whinin' fer the last half hour. I'm wonderin' if there's anything' wrong now over at the Deanes.' I'm wonderin' why the kid doesn't take him, into his sleepin' tent there and keep him quiet."

"The kid's not sleeping out tonight surely!"

Donovan laughed under his breath. "He is that. He geets no rain there in the lee of the house. He's a bold lad, that." He buttoned his coat tighter to his throat. "I guess I'd better be leavin' again," he said. "It won't do to be away from the front of the house long, ye nevec can tell." He started off cautiously toward the shadow of Miss Lissey's

hedge, then turned and came back. a look at the kid, now?" he asked night, Hall? "

"It's too wet. But go if you like-I'll slide around to the front of the gasped "Come on now, here goes" nace lever, the gas control lever: pecled here at the back." They separated, Denavan moving

with painful lameness instead of joy floor. Clasp hands over front of it had been agreed upon that they it had been agreed upon that they would not risk their disclosure by crossing the open stretches of the garden, although there was httle fear of disclosure on such a night as this.

Hall made his circle of the hedge gate, fried their front door softly; in a flood. went on around to the sun porch, and tried that, Locked. The win- They ran around the house dows on the ground floor were shut smashing the glass with their came he encountered nething, heard noth- Hall followed suit ning louder new-he caught the stairs sounds between gusts of wind

He reached the junction of the This exercise stretches entire tent

pallet in the corner, his arm under again to the work in hand stiffness in hips and legs. It also the shoulders of the boy who lay! Michael and Tuck, from the beds got the lad now. He's barely livin." 'Gas!'

> at the door, and banged on it. In manded a few runutes a light flashed on and "I don't know They're not mov-

Yesterday: Tuck and Bunny go! The door opened. "What-" Mr. "Phone your doctor quick," Hall

phone without another word. Hall ran back to the little tent,

and was immediately followed by Mrs. Deane, her hair on two braids. her nightgown soaked through instantly. Donevan was attempting to force whiskey from his emergency flask between the hoy's teeth, and

Mrs. Deane stared at Gordon. "What's happened?" she whispered. "My boy-hurt?" "We'll have to get him inside,"

Donovan said gently. "If you'll go plainly size, name, address and ahead and show me his bed, ma'am. style number. He's had a sad blow on his head, praised." They got the boy inside, and into

not until then that either man was able to leave. The whole proceeding had not taken more than fifteen now swathed in bandages. minutes, but Hall fairly ran back to the Forrester house with Donovan at his heels.

get him!" he muttered to himself.

"is, has anything happened here while we were away, Donovan Try the doors and windows, eh"

They met at the front of the not a thing wrong," Hall said, "But, | by the Lord Harry, we don't dare take any chances. I'm going to get what it is."

still no evidence of life within.

noiselessly along the path toward the key. They stepped into the below one of the basement win-It was Donovan who reached out

ing to make him suspicious. The "It's the first turn to the left", week after we moved in-looking little dog at the Deanes' was whin- Hall said, and they dashed up the for some beads my wife dropped.

At the top Hall perked open the Ski Exercises and she claims that lightly on heels, then jump back- 1 aths again at the back of the gar- bedroom deers while Denovan wards trying to touch heels to fleer den, glanced over toward Deanes, raced for the deer to the sleeping these movements will give you a keeping legs straight. Jump back and caught the flash of Donovan's porch, unlocked it, and flung it raising arms to sides, level with strode down the path and into the come in and blew through to the garden. He lifted the flap of the windows in the west bedroom that Hall opened Each man gulped at Donevan was bending ever the the fresh air and then turned

weight of body on left foot. Bounce back, thus riving you good sking tered. "Get his father quick, Hall, down first, carried down and laid slightly keeping heel flat on the posture and helps conquer fear of and a doctor," he said bitterly, "It's on the we: grass in the rain, while floor. Change weight of body to falling! -I don't know where she sleeps-

FOR TOTS



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been too much for Tuck. Deane's house was turned into a bed before the doctor came; it was running about in bewilderment and Mrs. Deane hanging distract-

edly over her son, whose head was Charlotte Jean revived first, and Bunny next. Michael was very sick, but he recovered quickly.

He listened to Hall's tale, lying on Gordon. Then he swung his feet around to the floor, his head

"We've got to do something quick," he muttered, "Gordon! It's madness, it's insanity."

"It's too big for us," Donovan done for tonight, Mr. Forrester, It's a devil we're up against, that's

It was not until morning that they discovered how it had been ed the door-bell. They heard it ring covered his face again, and went in the interior of the house. St- down to the basement, to discover lence. He pressed it again, a long the gas in the furnace turned full "Put your shoulder to that door, vestigate then; he turned it off, and on. But he could not stay to in-Donovan." Hall said suddenly. "We went back outside while it cleared out of the house. But later they The two men lunged against the discovered that the pipe leading "D'ye think one of us better have door together. It was strong, Hall from the furnace to the chimney pressed the door-bell again and had been disconnected, and so the Ye'll remember. . . . there's again as they threw themselves at gas, turned on but not lit, went up Whether you ski expertly, or are left feet and repeat. Repeat five been no owls hootin' in the dark to. the heavy barrier, but there was the heat pipes and so all through the house. And they found, also, 'I-don't -like this," Donovan a long heavy cord tied to the fura cord which went up across the furnace, lay along the top of a pipe. Donovan reached in and turned and had the end dangling just

> dows. Hall examined it closely. "That end was on the other side of the and opened the door into the living | window last night," he said "See" There's this little corner of glass broken out He had it ready in ad-"It's he had to do was speak in here for

a second and pull it." bolding arms out at sides as though went in at the Forresters' front lt poured out through the door preparations?" Michael demanded. "But when did he make all these Hall shook his read "How long since you had that furnace lit?" "We've never had it lit since we

tight, and he peered up at the sec- clubs, and came again to the open! "There you are then It might

"No. I was down here about a It wasn't there then "

"It wouldn't take a man more than five minutes? Michael turned away "It might have been done at that Sunday party" he said wearily. The day

Mirs Lissey was inurdered." He went directly to the telephone and called his father "Have them issue a warrant for Duncan Murchison's arrest will you, dad?" he said "We can't take any more

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My Neighbor Says—

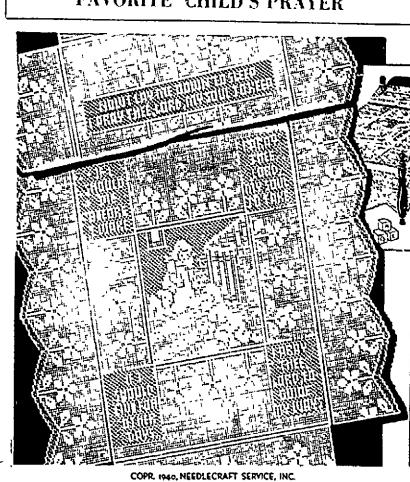
cipe. When the pancakes are bak-"Are they dead?" Donovan de- ed top them with a savory cream, tomato or cheese sauce

FAVORITE CHILD'S PRAYER

from a plate.

Which Dishes Removed First?

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me

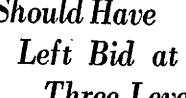


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Is glad however to have many them and add them to the grave Deane, his bathrobe caught up the Lord.

They were not dead, although half a cup of whipped cream. Serve another few minutes would have with ham, yeal or pork.



"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The fol-

4 diamond 4 bearts Pass

Pass "Thus the final contract was four they should be tucked in their little improved upon. "Nor was the play anything to

of their looks and their jobs, as singleton club, which I took with verse distribution of trumps and the Mothers accomplish nothing by location of the diamond king were mended by people who have never sitting up waiting for their daugh- fairly obvious from the bidding, so ters to return home at night. It I led a low spade to dummy's jack doesn't keep the girls from doing and West took with the queen. West what they want to do, or bring then led a heart and East covered ling out of her as to what she them back one minute sooner. It dummy's king with his ace. East returned a club which West trumped. tunately he returned a heart which I ruffed. From there on it was a simple matter to draw West's three trumps, cross to dummy's diamond the enemy all alone, which wouldn't mark in life, perhaps because of ace, and discard my three diamond be complimentary to the Allies.

> "Will you be kind enough to comment on bidding and play? Can close so he could hear them. four spades be made against a perfect defense? Should five clubs have talked so much that nature simply been the contract?

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for me as hostess to accept money left purposely by unexpected guests on the dresser of the guest room? I correct and it was his partner who let it get him. suppose they meant the money

"And Father can do a lot more often with intimate friends to con- honor tricks on the side, North to go with the right sort of boys cannot avoid being a duite burden- about the spade suit. After South For he can make discreet inquiries some expense—but not by leaving had rebid it three times, surely he mong other men and find out money on the bureau! They might could be depended upon to take a which lads are clean and de-perhaps arrive with provisions- substantial number of spade tricks cent and which rotters; which particularly unusual provisions and these, added to the tricks North ones are to be trusted and which from a specialty market passed on could produce, would have to add to be avoided, while Mother has no their way. Sometimes too, intimate up to nine, unless there was somethe goats. I know a father who they are to be allowed to come as Far from "running" from the three when his young daughter is starting "paying guests". This is mist usual spade double. North should have out to a party at night, gives her when the visit is to be for a week leaped at the opportunity to redouble' By that time he should have realized that there was no slam in

a large wooden serving bowl to was thru the redouble of three

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

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away next and the vegetable dishes to send a three-cent stamped, self- keep in a warm room and do not but obeyed instantly. He rang the find them and carry them out. addressed envelope with your re- water for two or three days. Then Deane door-bell furiously, rattled! quest to Mrs. Post in care of this use lukewarm water.

Dorovan was cold with rage. "I'd break avery bone in his body back on his pillow, without a wid me own two hands, if I could word, until he heard of the attack "What's worrying me," said Hall, in his hands. house. "As far as I can see there's said ashamedly. "You were all near

them up,

He stepped to the door and press-

One panel went in with a smash.

toom, and almost immediately put his arm out to hold the other man back 'For the love of God, don't vance and the string through-all strike a match," he swore.

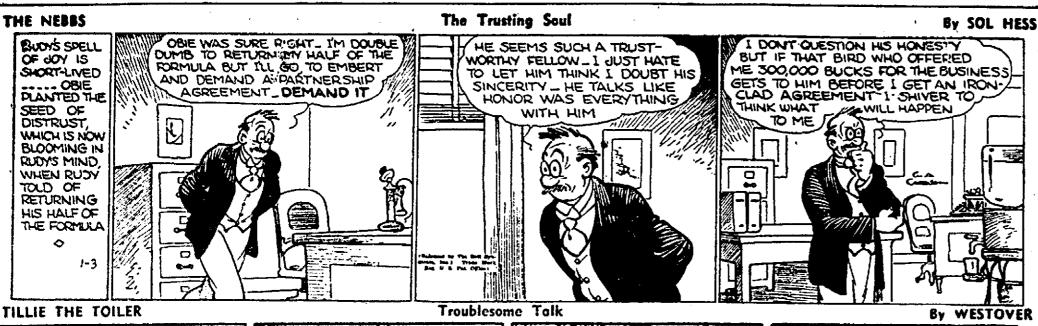
ond story; none open tonight. The door Donovan whioped off his wet have been fixed like this for kitchen door was locked too, an't hat, and held it before his face weeks"

'Are They Dead?'

Ripe clives blend with dick Dice through the glass be saw Mr in: The dector's still here, thank Add a tablespoon each of pre-

another few minutes would have with ham, yeat or pork.

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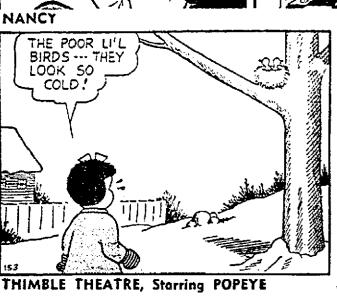


TILLIE THE TOILER OH, DEAR _MR. AMES INSISTED ON TALKING TO MUMSY WHILE I COOK THIS LOBSTER, SO COULD SHE DO?









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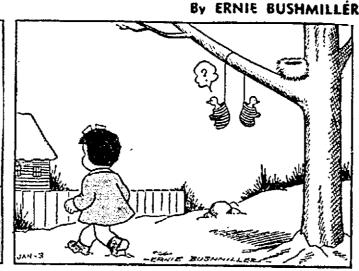
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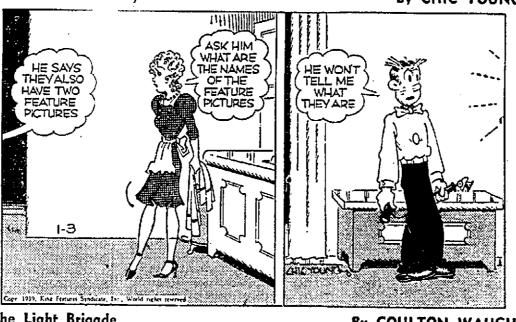


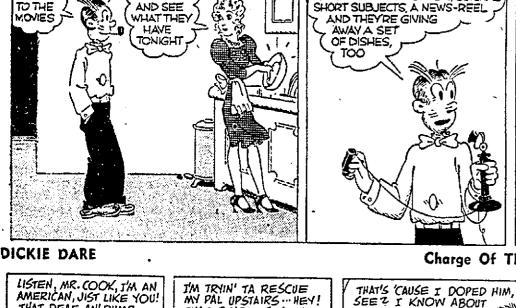
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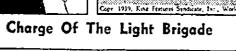
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SLEEPIN'

THAT GUARD IS STILL







DIXIE DUGAN

THAT DEAF AN' DUMB STUFF WUZ AN ACT,
GET IT?

A Catcher's Mask Plez

That's Them

By STREIBEL and McEVOY

















UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

CHARLEMAGNE

King Charles was the son of a man called Pepin the Short. I do not have a record showing just how short Pepin was, but probably his height was no more than five feet and six inches.



Charlemagne talking with one the pupils in his palace school.

When the son grew to manhood, he proved to be not a short man but a tall one. In fact, he was one of the tall men of his time, measuring about six feet and six inches!
His body was well-formed; he was heavy without being fat. His muscles were strong and his mind was clear. People often spoke of the mighty blows he struck in battle.

During many of the years of his

reign. Charles was busy in warfare, Because of the strength of his armies, he won power over Ger-many and much of Italy. He also fought against the Moors (or Saracens) in northern Spain, and added a small part of Spain to his em-

Largely because of his victories in war, the king came to be known as "Charlemagne." This was a French way of saying "Charles the Great." The name is pronounced SHAR-leh-mane. The accent is on the first syllable, which rhymes with "star."

If Charlemagne had done nothing but build an empire, he would hardly have the right to the honor of being called great. As it was, he did other things of importance, and he stands out among the monarchs of all time.

As a child, he did not learn to read or write, and as a young man he was too busy at war to do much to master these arts.

When there came times of peace. he called scholars to his palace, and from them slowly learned to read the Latin language. In those days, and for centuries afterward, Latin was the common written language of western Europe.

Charlemagne also learned to vrite a few words, but he did not nake much progress in this field. write a few words, but he did not make much progress in this field. He felt that he had started to learn

We may wonder why a prince should have been so all-taught, but the reason is easy to find. When Charlemagne was a boy, it was not the custom in western Europe for boys to learn to read or write unless they planned to be priests or monks.

Thinking of the future. Charlemagne made plans for a palace school, and carried them out. His children, and the children of other persons in the palace, were taught to read and write.

Charlemagne also gave orders for schools to be started in many other places in France. He did not start anything like the fine modern system of public schools, but he did bring about a greater spread of learning.

(For Biography section of your scrapbook.)

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Star Theater will present Luise Rainer and Walter Abel in "Romance" at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO, Andrews Sister, vocal trio, may

be heard with Glenn Miller's orchestra at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Fabien Sevitzky will conduct the

Indianapolis symphony orchestra at 9:30 over WCCO. Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.-Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.-I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m. - Burns and Allen, WBBM, WCCO. 6:45 p. m.—Inside of Sports, WLW.

7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Playhouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Al Pearce's Gang, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Quicksilver, Quiz Program with Ransom Sherman, WLS. Avalon Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Dr. Christian, sketch, WBBM, WCCO. Elliott Roosevelt, commentator, WIND.

8:00 p. m.-Fred Allen show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater WBBM, WCCO. 9:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Kay Kyser's or-

chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, 9:30 p. m -Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, WCCO. 10:15 p. m.-Lang Thompson's or-

chestra, WCCO. Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN. 10:30 p. m.-Richard Himber's orchestra, WMAQ.

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WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Joe Penner, NBC Blue network. 8:00 p. m .- Fanny Brice, WTMJ.

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Kimberly Has Four

Kimberly-With Joseph Mennen

leaving the volunteer fire depart-

ment because of retirement age this

reek, the organization now has four

members on the honor roll: Mr.

Mennen, Emil Breir, John Fox and

M. Vander Velden. Mr. Mennen

will receive an honorary gold

badge from the department this

John Fiers, Walnut street, suc-

ceeds Mr. Mennen which brings the

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The department is made up of

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Men on Honor Roll

Fire Department at

Milwaukee Firm Given Contract For Power Bonds

Kaukauna Council Adopts 10-Year Plan for \$140,000 Issue

Kaukauna - The common council last night sold the bond issue to finance the new power plant to the Milwaukee company, for \$138,810. The \$140,000 bond issue will carry an interest rate of 14 per cent, and will be retired at the rate of \$14,000 every year. The bonds are callable after three years. The successful bidder offered more than agents of live other bond houses present.

Bids were taken also on a 5-year retirement fund. The First National bank of Appleton was high, offering the money for an interest rate of 14 per cent, plus an \$850 premium. which meant an actual interest rate of 1.3 per cent. The council voted for the 10-year plan, however, to avoid the doubly heavy annual outlay under the other proposal. The Milwaukee company bid 99.13 an interest rate of about 1.65 per

Alderman George Luebke, chairman of the fire and police committee, told the council that the town of Vandenbrook had approached Kaukauna in regard to fire protection. Luebke said the fire and police commission had met and decided that unless two more full time Kaukauna men were added to the kauna and Buchanan might join with Vandenbrook in footing this expense. Luebke asked also that a more conservative use of the police car be recommended by the com-

Proposal on Rubbish

Joseph and Richard Lehrer wrote the council they were prepared to haul garbage and rubbish for \$1.25 they were given a 3-year contract. The proposal was referred to the board of public works,

Alderman Jule Mertes, relief committee chairman, reported direct expenses of \$1,658 for December. Mertes asked, and the council approved, that a deficit of \$23 in the Christmas basket fund be charged to the relief cost. Anton Berkers. good cheer chairman, reported 158 baskets were distributed this year, meet at 7:30 tonight at Legion hall, an increase over the 1938 number.

er pipe was awarded to the Be- the social committee. notch Fuel company, low bidder with an offer of 21.9 cents per foot. Kaukauna Lumber company was second with 22.4 cents.

Reviews Year's Work Mayor Lewis F. Nelson spoke at Senior CYO of St. Mary's church the meeting's close, reviewing the will meet Friday evening at the He listed the beginning of the pow- transacted. er development, refinancing of loans with a saving of \$25,000 over a 10- Illinois Visitors are year period, consolidation of the road districts with a saving of \$1,-700 in administrative costs, and a saving by switching the compensation and hability insurance.

the mayor were the laying of a Vincent and Arden Nelson of paving, use of relief labor to save Princeton, Ill. the city money, laying of 4,500 feet | F. C. Dayton, Jr., has returned to the faculty from first place, a spot of sewer and providing for the ses- Waukegan, Ill., after spending the the teachers had held since the start quicentennial celebration of the city's founding.

Conduct Final Rites For Miss Alice Conlon

who died Sunday night, were con- Haen, Aurora, Ill, have returned afducted at 9 o'clock this morning at ter visiting with Mrs. Martin Hach. Holy Cross church by the Rev. A. Garlhaus, Burial was in the parish Four Pay Fines for

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon, Kaukauna; four brothers, Richard, John, Gene, were fined \$1 and costs yesterday Detroit; Jerry, Kaukauna; four sis- before Justice Abe Goldin on disters, Mrs. M. Jansen, Chicago; Mrs. orderly conduct charges. They were Glenn Myer, Detroit: Miss Rutn Chester Meyers, 20, 926 Wisconsin CVO (1) Conlon, Chicago; Mrs. Leon Van avenue, Greg Van Erem, 22, William Post Office (2) Leishout, Kaukauna, and a grand-Berholtz, 27, 938 W. Wisconsin avmother, Mrs. Catherine Fell, Kau- enue, and Laurance Kohl, 21, route

BOARD ALLOWS BILLS

Kaukauna - Bills were allowed Overheated Stove Is and other routine business transacted last night as the school board held its first 1940 meeting. Committee reports for 1939 were heard.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6 30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

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OPENS AT RIO THEATER FRIDAY

Tolling in vivid fashion the strange love affair that forms its theme, 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame" stars Charles Laughton in what is halled as his top-flight performance. One of the few epic spectacles from Terrors last week. Kaukauna has Falls, Wis, where they had spent there is a grain of truth in the pro-Hollywood, and hailed as the most impressive, the colorful picturization features Maureen O'Hara, Laughton's personal discovery, who plays the games, with opponents tallying 180. They reported that there had been needs capable actresses, Luise Rainfor its successful offer, which means part of the fiery gypsy girl. Laughton is seen as the deformed bell-ringer of the cathedral who saves her at the cost of his own life in the gripping climax.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Alan Marshall, Edmond O'-Brien. Walter Hampden and Katharine Alexander head the cast, which includes 100 principal characters, while 3,500 players appear in the mob Bloch, 36, Karl Giordana, 30, Don at the church parlors.

Because of its magnitude the picture, which starts on Friday at the Bill Tessin, 10. Rio theater, will be presented as a single feature with an added program of outstanding featurette attractions.

Kaukauna men were added to the force this could not be given. It was suggested that the towns of Kau-As Head of Rebekah Lodge

Kıukauna — Mrs. Carrie Gilkey, Kaukauna Police Make was installed as noble grand of Rose Rebekah lodge last night as the group met at Odd Fellows hall. an hour, furnishing all equipment Mrs. William Steffens, vice grand; ed for last month by James E. Methe main game an hour later. and paying maintenance charges, if Mrs Marion Lambie, recording secand Ruth G. Wolf, degree captain. serveo.

Social Union of Brokaw Memorial \$156 30. Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Epworth home. Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson is

with new members to be initiated. The contract for a carload of sew- Miss Blanche Gerend is chairman of Woman's Benefit association will

meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Martens hall. Mrs. Percal Eimmerman 's chairman of the social committee.

939 accomplishments of the council | church hall. Special business will be

Guests at Toms Home Conrad's

Kaukauna-New Year's day visi- Post Office tors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Other accomplishments listed by Ollie Toms, Augustine street, were

holidays with Mrs. F. Hoehne and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Collins during the holidays were with a 450 total. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collins, Niagara, Mrs. Helen Freeman, Sheboygan, Kaukauna - Funeral services for and George Divine, Chicago, Miss Alice Conlon, 711 Lawe street. Miss Alice Mae Haen and Clifford

Kaukauna-Four Appleton youths Gustmans (3) 2. Appleton. They were arrested by Kaukauna police Saturday.

for the blaze, with damages estimat- mitted before that day, Kemp said, ed at several hundred dollars.

Post Office Receipts Increase During 1939

Kaukauna - Postal receipts for 1939 exceeded the 1938 total by about \$900, with collections of \$25,-962, according to R. H. McCarty, posimister. Receipts in December were \$3,941, compared to \$3,622 in December of last year.



10 Arrests in Month Other officers who took over were them on traffic charges, are report- B teams is slated for 7 o'clock, with were four of disorderly conduct, two relary; Mrs. Mary Warner, financial of reckless driving, three of speed- Fifth Anniversary of secretary; Mrs. Fred Grimmer, trus- ing and one of vagrancy. Fourteen tee; Mrs. Marie Paschen, musician, summons and two garnishees were

Fines levied were \$42, with fees

The police car traveled 3,041 miles

American Legion Auxiliary will **Teachers Dropped**

Gustman Squad Sweeps Three Games From Former Pace Setters

Businessmen's League Standings

Gustmans H S Teachers C. Y. O. Schell Alleys

Kaukauna - The Gustman team mass. swept three games from High School Teachers last night in Businessmen's league competition to ous; of the season. Ed McMorrow topped Gustmans and the league, collecting a 586 series on counts of 196, 191 and 199. Jim McFadden led the teachers visiting at the home of Mr. and

Leo Nagan cracked out a 544 tri- Harold Schumacher, who spent ple as Post Office took the odd game from the CYO. Mike Courtney's 485 At the ball park, which will have paced the Catholics. In the third the largest surface, the grand-Conrad's Service. Mike Gerhartz led skates and the ticket office for a the lesers with 466 while Charley warming room. Schell's 514 was best for his team,

Scores: Disorderly Conduct Teachers (9) 660 646 652 832 880 968 Conrad's (1)

Three Kaukauna Ice Rinks Will be Ready

For Skaters by Friday Kaukauna - The city's skaters Cause of Garage Fire finally will get on the ice this week, Kaukauna—Firemen were called according to Clifford H. Kemp, city excess of 153 inches. esterday afternoon to the home of recreational director, who said yes-Edward Wulgart, Draper street, to terday that three rinks were being put out a fire in his garage. An flooded and would be ready by overheated stove was responsible Friday. No skating will be per-

Relief labor is working 24 hours a day flooding the rinks to a 6-inch depth. The rinks are at Park school. Nicolet school and the ball park.

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- THANK YOU -George Schaefer, "Jolly German Proprietor," of the South Side Tavern takes this opportunity to express his appreciation to the hosts of friends and customers who attended the South Side Tavern's New Years weekend celebration. Due to the fine response we were unable to serve everyone as promptly as we would have liked to - for that you have our apology.

Kaukauna Squad To Play Menasha Bluejays Friday

Win Will Move Coach Krumm's Team Into Contender Position

of rest from Northeastern conference competition, during which Bluejays. The visitors were not rated highly as the season opened; lost a close one to Neenah in games with the two quintets favored for the league championship. A win trouncing at Neenah, against them. The Kaws bounced back from a here for an indefinite period.

30 to 14 loss at the hands of St. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Carlson and Alger Sets Pace

Bill Alger made 11 against Ap- Falls. pleton and leads the Kaukauna The Christian Mothers society of cagers with 64, an average of 8 per Biselx, 24, Junior Swedberg, 24, and Krumm is concentrating on of-

fensive drills this week, with nightly scrimmage against the reserves. The Kaw defense has worked well in recent games, allowing few shots from close in, and if a comparable attack can be developed were entertained Monday at the Kaukauna will be in the running for league honors. Kaukauna fans are hoping Fri-

off and on record this season, ward Dix, Menasha. Starting with a loss to Stevens Point the Kaws have alternately lost and won through eight games. Kaukauni - Ten arrests, half of A preliminary game between the Mrs. Gus Lemberg of Green Bay.

Marriage Observed at Combined Locks Home

Vincent Solberg of Appleton cele- for Mrs. Alfred Thiel who has been during December, the chief report- brated their fifth wedding anniver- ill. sary at the home of Mrs. Solberg's The infant daughter of Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William was baptized Sunday afternoon at Erickson. The party was held New St. John's Catholic church at St. Year's Eve. Those present were: John and received the name Carol Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittman and Grace. From League Lead Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittman and daughters Margie, and Clarice. Black Creek: Clifford Webber, Gillett: Creek; Clifford Webber, Gillett; the holicays at the home of his Higgins family series. What a hotel Chester Stecker, Center Valley; parents will return to St. Nazianz manager was lost when Ty Power Lillian Woldt, Long Beach, Calif: Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Heinie and Miss Lucina De Caster is a pa- name. Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, Mr. tient at St. Elizabeth hospital sub- The Hollywood Parade: Margaret and Mrs. Harry Dreger and daugh- mitted to an appendicitis operation Sullavan: With typical feminine inter Kay, Combined Locks. Games last Friday and is expected to re- consistency, Miss Sullavan recently

Beginning Sunday, masses at St Friday will be heard at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, St. Ann's Al-17 22 tar society will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock

> entertained at a card game Friday tourists. evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg. After the card game lunch was served. Edward La Pierrie of Superior is

Mrs. Albert Wevenberg.

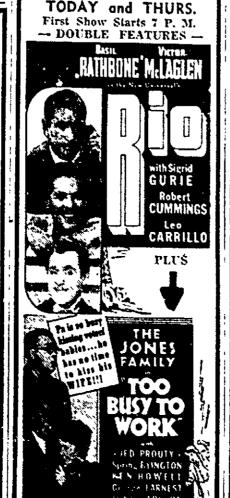
match Schell Alleys won two from stand may be used for changing

Kemp announced the Park and Nicolet rinks will be for grade school children, with adults and high school students to skate at the ball park. A supervisor will be stationed at each rink to keep order and prevent vandalism. Kemp re-870 ported. Lights are being instaled 799 901 1013 for night skating.

RAIN SHOWS PARTIALITY Dalton, Mass.-Another example

of the vagaries of New England weather comes from Dalton, Though every other city and town in the state showed a rainfall deficiency of up to 896 inches for a five month period, Dalton reported an

Fri.-Sat .- Talent Nites



Many Social Events Are Scheduled by Groups at Hilbert

Hilbert — The Neighborhood Schafskopf club will meet Thurs-day evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Behnke, Sr.

Mrs. Peter Malkoff will entertain her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Mamie Carroll of Chicago arrived here Friday evening for a visit at the home of her brother Kaukauna - After three weeks and family, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seigrist attended the meeting of their Five time the Kaws broke even in two Hundred club Sunday evening at non-loop games, high school cagers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter will resume league wars here Fri- Liebetrau at Chilton. Those who day night against the Menasha won awards were Mrs. Royal Kiofanda and Mrs. Herman Winkle, F. F. Schlosser of Chilton and Louis but have whipped Shawano and Seigrist of Hilbert. Mrs. F. F. Schlosser of Chilton will entertain the club in two weeks.

Henry Seigrist arrived here Sunfor Kaukauna will place Coach day from Milwaukee where he had Krumm's men in a contender's spot, spent several months with his with only one defeat, an 18 to 15 daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmar Gamm. He will remain

Mary's of Menasha to inflict a 23 daughters Shirley and Marlene re- only eight screen appearances to 18 drubbing on the Appleton turned home Saturday from River now scored 190 points in eight 2 week's vacation with relatives. ducers' contention that this industry good at tennis, baseball and basket- truck usually roars out of the sta-

St. Mary's Catholic church will engame. Following Alger are Joe tertain at cards Thursday evening The public school reopened Wednesday morning after the holi-

day vacation. Mrs. George Wolf of Hilbert was

among the guests Sunday at a New Year party at the home of Mrs. Tena Stark of Chilton. The following out-of-town guests

home of Mrs. George Wolf: Mrs. Ernestine Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Wells and son Frederick of Needay's game will break the team's nah, and Mrs. Anna Dix and Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock of Hil-

bert were guests Sunday at a New Year party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson and son Jack returned home Saturday evening from Norway, Mich., where they had visited since Wednesday

Anna Symons, and sister and familv. Mr. and Mrs .George Miller. Mrs. Peter Dix returned home Combined Locks — Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon from field. John where she had been caring

Mrs. Alfred Thiel of near St. John

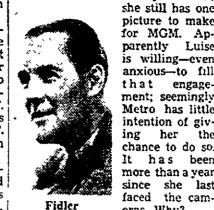
Green Bay Sunday.

CRIME PAYS

Movieland

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-There must be more than shows on the surface in the face of Luise Rainer. By contract, she still has one



since she last the camfaced Certainly no one can find fault with her acting ability. Her record -two Academy Awards won in tops even that of Bette Davis, If

to moulder on a shelf. It's charged that she is temperawhen has temperament closed studio gates to an actress of her caliminute than Luise Rainer can manage in an hour. Studios put up with the tantrums of the others, consequently they should be able to sur-

vive Rainer's milder outbursts. I think the real reason for Metro's ire lies in the fact that two or three of her pictures failed to make big profits. But why should she be blamed? Were the stories perfect? Was the direction beyond criticism? Was she the only player in the

Luise deserves better treatment than she's getting-and here's luck to her in 1940.

of a diaper-clad baby without ter Steffi, who's making her screen with the former's mother, Mrs. thinking of Dorothy Lamour. In debut in "I Was an Adventuress, need of a good picture to bolster I'll do it. Before signing her, direc-Every stroll down the boulevard is for some minutes, obviously trying a personal appearance tour for John to make up his mind. Steffi beat her back-even if she wears her Mr. Ratoff and I will get along all husband's exotic dress creations, right!" Wonder how many W. B. employes, in a secret poll, would vote for Ann Sheridan's "Oomph?" Hollywood's ideal "family" man: Russell Gleason-featured in both the Jones and turned actor-he never forgets a

because the price was too high-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams' and then, deciding she must have it, Pauls church will be at 7 and 9 sons, Jimmy, Dickie and Roger and traced the animal, via three buyers. o'clock. Confessions for the first Mrs. Anna Williams, and Danny to a Salinas, California, ranch and Wildenberg visited relatives at paid twice as much . . . Imboden Parrish, leading man: To Mr. Parrish goes credit for one of the most practical suggestions of the month St. Joseph. Mo.-(P)-St. Joseph -that a calendar for the fair weathis moving the house where Jesse er friends of Hollywood's stars, Mr. and Mrs John Siegel and Mr. James was killed from its original, with each celebrity's next option and Mrs. Scott Wildenberg were site to a spot more accessible to date ringed in red . . . Arthur Murray, dance maestro and wit: Mr.

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picture to make for MGM. Apparently Luise is willing—even anxious-to fill that engagement; seemingly Metro has little intention of giving her the chance to do so. It has been

LUCILLE FAIRBANKS-whose father was a brother of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.-is blonde, blueeyed and twenty-one. Her smile is mischiev- all dash to the engine house in the ous and she possesses amazing ath- heart of the village and in a few letic ability. The archery team of seconds time, the entire group are U. C. L. A. consider her a sort of in action. It is the boast of Fire feminine Robin Hood, and she's as Chief Alex Malcolm that the first bail. She attended Beverly Hills tion in less than a minute after the heavy snow fall in and about River er, of all people, should not be left High. Gordon School for Girls, alarm is sounded. Mariborough, U. C. L. A. and the Holy Name school reopened Wed-Institute of Mme. Collot in Paris, nesday after a two weeks' vacamental. Perhaps she is-but since Majoring in political science she tion, had her A. B. and was headed toward an instructorship in philoso- church will hold a Booster meeting ber? I can name you a dozen stellar phy. She was playing the second ladies able to spit more fire in a lead in "The Colonel's Lady" at the Jan. 14. Bliss-Hayden Miniature Theatre. when scouts headed her toward the movies and a long term Warner contract resulted. She was born in Hollywood, weighs 120 pounds, and is five-feet-six in height. She makes day evening. her picture debut in support of John Jayne in the technicolor fea- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sorensen visited turet, "The Royal Rodeo"

> Murray, the father of twins, is inclined to believe the stork legend- opened Tuesday morning after beat least, the bird that brought the ing closed for the Christmas vacababies had a very big bill.

Since fellow-columnist Sid Skolsky is too modest to print the cutest Idol Chatter: I never see a picture saying of his four-year-old daughfading prestige: Warner Baxter, tor Gregory Ratoff chatted with her Carradine. I'm hungry enough for a him to the punch. Turning to her Janet Gaynor picture to welcome papa, she said decisively: "I think

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Holy Name society of Holy Name at the clubhouse Sunday evening

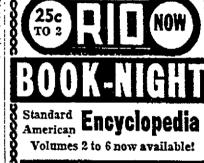
ITEMS FROM ISAAR Isaar-A daughter was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krezik Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleser and

with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sutmeir in Milwaukee last week. The Rural schools of this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seefeldt of Manistique. Mich., visited at the home of John Snell this week.

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Menasha Council In Quiet Session Menastr — Mrs. Frances Bruce Strain, author of "New Patterns in Sex Teaching" and nationally known authority on sex education, will be suest speaker of the Company of t Begins New Year

Aldermen Defer Action On Proposed Change In Assessor Setup

opened the new year with a 30-minute session Tuesday night at which chiefly routine business was transacted. Most of the 30 minutes was occupied with reading of minutes and bills. The aldermen deferred action on the proposed change from part-time assessors to a full-time as-

Aldermen John R. Scanlon presented a form for the use of assessors which he declared was highly sausfactory. However, because of the large amount of information required, Scanlon suggested that the matter be discussed at a committee of the whole session. He said that it would be impossible to complete the information cards in time for the

ceived for a new police squad car the police and fire commission. and adopted the motion of Aider. The loss in 1938 was \$46,449.21 company and Nelson-Kruse Motor the year.

would cost \$60 and that the car; could be overhauled and put into condition for \$75 to \$95. He also said (that winter was a poor time to break in a new car and suggested that the city readvertise in June. The council rejected all bids for a new car at the last regular meeting

year. Karrow declared that the only 1939. way the council got any action out of the board of education was to go on record and ask for items. He said nothing had been done by the board on the request last year and asked that the matter be introduced once

Younger, superintendent of schools, and the board of education on the matter. Karrow said that 128 Third ward youngsters attended high Hammers 253 High Game Menasha K. of C. to was two miles to the school and that it was too far to walk.

He reviewed the arrangements in Neenah by which the children pay 30 cents a week for transportation to school for 10 weeks, starting in January. He suggested that stops First National could be made at the Memorial building, Nicolet school, and Libertyville to pick up children.

Knute Ellingboe, building and plumbing inspector, reported that he Balcony Tavern issued seven sewer, 12 plumbing and four building permits during December. During the month he made 17 sewer, 21 plumbing, and 26 building inspections. Arthur Goeser, 64i Tayco street, was granted a beverage operators license.

Prepare Ice Rinks For Use in Menasha

Menasha-Skating rinks in Menasha are being prepared by street department employes under the diintendent. Three rinks already are available for use. They are at Seventh and DePere streets, at the old high school site, and at Gilbert's pond. In addition there is a rink for small children at the Memorial E. Romnek rolled second high to

Milwaukee street near the Laemmrich Funeral home and on another in the Third ward off Garfield avenue. They will be completed this and B. Clark 244, and high series week, according to the superintend- were rolled by J. Canavan 642, B. ent. William Karrow, Third ward alderman, reported that there is bert 638, H. Korotev 633, C. Toep-

erected this week. It will be located on the Menasha slough near the city lasinski 611, L. Gammey 608, R. Fardumping grounds. The Neenah-Menasha hockey team has held two practice sessions but practice will not start in earnest until the rink is

To Play Little Chute second high game of 1,017. Menasha-The Twin City Hockey Liebers (0) team will open its season tonight at | National (3) Little Chute. All members of the squad have been asked to meet at Papers (2) 7 o'clock tonight at Draheim's Nee- Gord's (1) nah, for transportation to Little

The Neenah-Menasha entry in the league will enter the game short of practice as only two pract Labels (0) tice sessions have been possible because of ice conditions and lack of a rink. Bernard Blank, Neenah, and Carleton Grode, Menasha, are managers of the team.

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Sex Education Expert Will be Club Speaker

wil! be guest speaker at the 2:30 Friday afternoon meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the Elisha D. Smith library club rooms. Mrs. Strain's first book, "New Patterns in Sex Teaching" won the Parents magazine award for the Menasha - The Menasha council most helpful book for parents in 1934. Her other books are "Being Born," "Sex Education in the Home" and "Love at the Threshold."

Menasha Fire Loss In 1939 Lowest in **Last Three Years**

Total Damage Is Estimated at \$9.500; Department Makes 91 Runs

The council rejected all bids re- port of Fire Chief Paul Theimer to dren. (Fadner Photo.)

man Walter O'Brien, chairman of while in 1937 it amounted to \$14,the police committee, to recondition; 314.83. The department made 91 the present car. Only two bids were a runs during 1939 and had two resreceived, both totaling \$385. They cue calls. There were no out-of-city were from the Gibson Cherrolet calls nor any false alarms during

O'Brien declared the city was not to \$8,674. Loss in fires to which getting a fair allowance for the old the department was not called was car. He estimated that new tires estimated at \$855, similar to the total for the two preceding years when it was \$823.12 in 1938 and

Although there was a decrease in the amount of fire loss, there was an increase in the number of runs. II. 1938 the department made 75 lifty-second wedding anniversary. was called 103 times, compared with Cannon were married Jan. 3, 1888. charge of repairing the car and 21 runs this year. The 1938 figure in Ironwood, Mich., moving to Daie work will be done by the city was high because of two fires in one year later where they have Alderman William Karrow re- Those fires were at the Menasha, since he was 13 years old, was manquested bus transportation for Third Building Supply company and the ager of the Armour Creameries in ward children to the high school, a Menasha Mill Supply company, Neenah for many years. He retired subject which he introduced last There were no large fires during last year.

The report of Chief Theimer for loss of \$20. There also was one

The two Third ward aldermen, Karrow and John R. Pinkerton, were named to confer with F. B.

In City League Matches at Neenah

City League

Nat. Mfg. Bank Schmidt Bld. Lancaster Owl Tavern Sawyer Papers H. K. R. Clothing Neenah Papers Leopoids Gord's Delivery Gold Labels Hughes-Bendt Meyer Booteries Lieber Lumbers **Mutual Trusts**

Neenah - D. Wassenberg shelled high individual series of 707 and top game of 253 to spark the City bowling league last night at Neenah

tal of 657 and P. Werth, who drilied a 650 total, slapped out second high game of 246,

Other top game scores were hit by G. Runde 245, J. Canavan 244 Bayer Bar Clark 639, E. Meyer 639, N. Gilgood skating at the foot of Nicolet | pler 631, O. Steffenhagen 629, H. Asmus 627, C. Charron 621, G. Run-The hockey rink also will be de 619, A. Hyson 618, C. Krull 615, Kessler H. Peck 617, A. Haselow 615, Kobach 606, G. Krause 605, J. Karisny 604, T. Barnes 603, A. Weston 601

and J. Schwartzbauer 600. Leopolds annexed team honors, rolling high series of 2,955 and top 205. R. Cottrell had high single game of 1,074. Eagles spilled second game of 235 and added games of Twin City Hockey Team | game of 1,014. Eagles spined second | 189 and 182 for 606, second high

> 971 910 1074 Spilski 207 and 201, and A. Woeck-1001 954 H. K. R (2) Hughes (1) 956 930 821 906 948 903 Bayer (3) Lakeview (2) Schmidt (2)

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Mutual (0)

Lancasters (2)

Neenah - Albert Young, a transient, was sentenced to 60 days in the Winnebago county jail when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy when Nicolet News, student newspaper at arraigned this morning before Jus- Menasha High school, will entertain until his retirement last march 3.

962 1003 935

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL Neenah-Jerome Berendsen, Main in Minneapolis for treatment.



DALE COUPLE MARRIED 52 YEARS

Neenah-Receiving relatives and friends at an "at-home" today are Menasha - Fire loss in Menasha Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cannon. Dale, shown above, as they observe the fiftyduring 1939 amounted to \$9,529, the second anniversary of their marriage which took place in Ironwood, lowest amount in the last three Mich. Mr. Cannon was manager of the Armour Creameries in Neenah In years, according to the annual re- until his retirement last year. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon have four chil-

Couple Observes 52nd Anniversary

Fire loss responded to amounted Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cannon. Dale. Entertain Friends, Relatives

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. S. D Cannon, Dale, were entertaining at an "at-home" for relatives and friends today as they celebrate their runs and in 1937, the department Miss Anna Gmeiner and Sam D rapid succession on the same night made their home ever since. Mr. with a loss estimated at \$25,000. Dale, who has been a cheesemaker

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon have four children, three sons and a December shows six runs and fire daughter. They are C. J. Cannor, Neenah, Harry, Mendota, Ill., and rescue call but no out-of-city calls Bayward, Dalc. and Mrs. A. L. Witte, Neenah. Seven grandchildren and one great grandchild will assist in the celebration today also.

Mrs. Cannon has served as an officer in the Dale Royal Neighbor Top Total of 707 lodge for many years. She is 71 years old and Mr. Cannon is 74 Both are in good health.

Hold Meeting, Party

1838, Knights of Columbus, will hold and the University of Wisconsin a regular business meeting at 8 extension division. o'clock Thursday night in the council rooms. A card party also is

A dance is planned for next Wednesday night for members, their wives and guests. The second regular meeting of the month will be Thursday night, Jan. 18, and the glee club of the Fond du Lac council will entertain. The meeting also

25 will be for wives. At the Feb. 1 meeting of the council, Karl Haugen of Appleton will show movies and lecture on his vacation in Labrador and New-

Lipske's 635 Tops Germania Circuit shorthand, typing and business English

Cottrell Wallops High Game of 235 in Matches At Menasha Alleys

Germania League

Broadway No. 1 Meyers Oil Hopkins Radio Broadway No 2 Alex Tavern

Menasha - A. Lipske cracked Tuesday night at Hendy alleys with a 635 total on games of 203, 227 and

series of the night. Other high games included W. Meyer 204, W. Boudreau 205, W. Girard 217, M. Clough 205, H. Schuerer 207. C. Mansavage 211. J. Knorr 200, D. Beach 213 and 209, H. Berro 220. VanderHyden 228. W. Egan 18, J. Hoheisel 207. Peter Kropidlowski 207, A. Brezinski 208, B.

Meyers Oil keglers hit the high team marks with a 988 game and a 2.740 series. Second high team total was a 2,701 mark by Bayers Bar.

Meyer (1) Broadway 2 (2) 765 Bottling (2) Alex (1) 989 902 915 Bert-Ben (2) 860 886 926 Hopkins (1)

School News Staff to Hold Leap Year Dance kitchen of their home.

Menasha-The news staff of the

boys to the party. Leap year dances jet in the kitchen oven when Mrs. sen. Isabella street. also vall feature the evening. A local orchestra has been engag Chief William Golz said. street, has returned to Eitel hospital ed to provide music from 8 o'clock to midnight.

Armin Blank Home Is Yule Contest Winner

Neenah - Armin Blank, 216 Fourth street, took first place in the Christmas home lighting contest conducted by the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was

Other winners were Mrs. Albert Dahlman, 318 Washington avenue, second; A. H. Angermeyer, 245 Webster street, third, and Mrs. O. front. O. Reinke, 412 Seventh street, and J. Leslie Sensenbrenner, 256 N. Park avenue, honorable mention.

Second Term of **Evening School** To Begin Jan. 8

Cultural, Vocational and Business Subjects Will Be Offered

Neenah - The second term of the Neenah evening school of the school of vocational and adult education will get underway Monday, Jan. 8, at Neenah High school, according to Carl Christensen, director,

subjects will be taught during the cial courses will be offered through the cooperation of the state board Menasha - Nicolet council No of vocational and adult education

Classes will be taught at 7 o'clock and 9 on Monday and Thursday evenings. Enrolment is to be made with the teachers of each course on the opening night,

A new subject which will begin for the second term is Spanish. The other courses are:

Shop courses, cabinet making and | Spades furniture construction, beginning Hearts and advanced pattern making and machine shop; drafting, machine drafting, sheet metal drafting and architectural drafting; technical,

Homemaking, clothing and foods courses, art metal, knitting, home furnishing problems in sewing, first aid to family members, family fi-

nances, safely in the home and cos-Language, beginning and advanced English and Spanish; recreation, men's and women's senior and junior classes in gymnasiums; public speaking, correct speech and voice mathematics and

practical everyday arithmetic. Trade extension, baking, carpentry, electricity, electrical engineering, foundry, industrial first aid, painting and decorating, plumbing, power and steam engineering, industrial safety, cosmetology, slide ule, machine shop, foreman training and pharmacy; distributive education, sales training, pharmacy and insurance underwriting.

It Is Said--

tion was that he got one basket and played during the social hour. three free throws in the first while in the last three he scored two baskets and one free throw each.

That the holiday season now is Menasha water and light depart- followed. ment today started to remove the Christmas decorations from the streets and the triangle. The lights will be stored away for use next year and about 150 Christmas trees will be discarded.

Retired Policeman of Oshkosh Is Found Dead Oshkosh -(P)- Fred Schwanke,

59, former assistant chief of police Schwanke had been a member of

Schwanke found the body, Police

Stop for Arterials

Home Building in 4-County Police Radio WAKE | Police to Battle Menasha for 1939 **Sets New Record**

60 New Homes are Authorized for All-Time High in Construction

Menasha - Construction of new homes set a record in Menasha in 1939, according to the annual sum mary of Knute Ellingboe, city building and plumbing inspector. During in the number of messages transthe year 60 new homes were auth-orized while during 1938 only 47 next high with 376, followed by orized while during 1938 only 47

those authorized in 1938. New home construction in 1939 was valued at \$195,850 while in 1938 it was \$211,- er members of the hook-up. Fond 830. The mark is higher than 1937 when it was \$173,200 and in 1936 when it was only \$150,349. Total construction during the year amounted to \$454,361, the highest total in the last three years.

1938 the total construction amounted to \$268,460 and in 1937 is was \$293,605. The 1936 total exceeds the mark set last year but a permit plates.

for the new high school, amounting to \$400,000, was included in the \$796,079 total. Industrial Projects

Large amounts of factory and office construction during the year swelled the 1939 total, Factory construction amounted to \$136,000 and office building construction amounted to \$78,100. In addition there was a permit for a chemical tank at a permit for a chemical tank at \$600. Store and restaurant construction amounted to \$6,825 and St. Mary's parish received a \$9,000 permit for alteration of the church

Leading in the industrial construction was the Marathon Paper Mills with permits for \$100,000 and \$75,000 for factory and office building and \$3,000 for a heating tunnel. The General Chemical company received a \$12,000 permit for construction of a factory, office alterations at the George Banta Publish-Works received a permit for \$9,-

Garage permits during the year otaled \$6,125 in value, including 53 garages. In addition a driveway Smith, president, and J. D. Schmervalued at \$500 was constructed. In amounted to \$781 in 1939.

December by the building inspector is valued at \$104,600. but they included two new homes. The buildings include two power One was issued to William Kellett houses, a sawmill and a number of Kaufman, recording secretary and Cultural, vocational and business dwelling on Brighton drive at a used by other companies for storcost of \$14,000. The other new home age. 10-week term, and trade and spe- permit was to George Wiegand for crty valued at \$178,270. construction of a home on Lake

street, received a permit for a gar- port on its disposition. On the Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. age costing \$75. Bruehl and Wicke- committee are Edward G. Sonnen- Mary Kryziak, Mrs. Mabel Kozloski ham received a permit to install a berg. Menasha, Clarence Fisher, and Mrs. Kate Guenther, in rummy of Trinity Lutheran church at her glass front at 445 Broad street. Esti- town mated cost is \$100.

E. Beck Rolls 535 in

Banta Girls League

mechanics; art, advertising art, art in the Banta Girls league Tuesday ing; commercial, accounting and game of 192, 186 and 157 to in-City. machine calculation, bookkeeping, clude the high single game in her

Hearts dropped two games to leading spades took two from Clubs. automobile owned by Otto Porath, Diamonds had games of 871, 757 and 733 for 2,361 while Hearts had counts of 798, 734 and 745 for 2,-

trade mathematics, slide rule and scratch 535 series for the best mark nebago county clerk, by Frank B.

metal, freehand drawing and paint- night at Hendy alleys. She had nah, and Merle Stevens, New York AUTOMOBILE FIRE

Neenah - Firemen at 8:10 this morning extinguished a blaze in an 414 Main street, Necnah. The au

SHOULD BE HIGH SCORERS St. Louis-Three of the St. Louis A. A. U. regular basketball team 808 for 2,334 while Clubs rolled 739, are more than 6 feet 5 inches tall. 761 and 714 for 2,214. L. Hanser They are Sid Payne, 6 feet 6 inches: paced Spades with a 520 series on Al Dietzel, 6 feet 7 inches, and Chet Payne, 6 feet 5 inches.

Sixth district, Wisconsin Nurses

uary meeting from today to Wed-

nesday, Jan. 10. A demonstration in

oxygen therapy will feature the

meeting at the St. Elizabeth hos-

pital. Sister Venancia will be hos-

Neenah chapter, Daughters of the

American Revolution, will meet at

2:30 Friday afternoon at the home

an outstanding personality or event

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will en-

tertain at the first of a new series

of card parties at 2:30 Thursday

afternoon in the school hall. Games

will be played before and after

cards. The committee will include

The senior choir of St. Margaret

Mary Catholic parish, following its

rehearsal Tuesday evening, adjourn-

L. E. Lindquist, 308 Eighth street,

Menasha, for a post-Christmas holi-

ed to the home of the director, Mrs.

and Mrs. W. Skenadore.

of 1939 will be given by each mem-

ber. Mrs. Renner will serve tea.

Guild and Sanctuary Society

Sanctuary society of St. Margaret hostesses. Mrs. W. C. Murphy, renamed treas-That Gus Block, sophomore guard society chosen was Mrs. Marie on the Menasha High school basket- Smith. Mrs. Pauline Nelson was ball team, is establishing some kind named vice prefect, Mrs. Kampo, of a record for consistency. In all secretary and Mrs. M. Levick, treasfour games this season he has scored urer. Plans for the annual bazaar in of Mrs. E. J. Renner, 239 E. Columfive points each. The only varia- April were discussed. Cards were bian avenue. Two minute talks on About 30 members of the church

board of First Methodist church attended the 6:30 potluck supper Tuesday evening and the officially over. Employes of the general business meeting which

at the home of Miss Ruth Lansing, Fairview avenue, Thursday eve-

The senior Ladies society of Our

were 14,078 messages transmitted last year compared to 11,553 during 1938—an increase of 2,545 transmis-Winnebago county led the field the Valley Inn.

Fond du Lac county's 315 and Waupaca county's 215. Calumet county, The value of the new homes, how- a newcomer, reported four transever, is about \$16,000 lower than missions during the year. Oshkosh police transmitted 4,517 calls during 1939 to outdistance oth-

> du Lac reported 734 messages, Menasha 509, Neenah 467, Appleton 170, Kaukauna 5, Kimberly 4 and New London and Little Chute 1 each. The radio helped in recovering 337 stolen automobiles, locating 191 missing persons, apprehending 200 criminals, 20 drunken drivers and

A total of 3,167 station to station calls were transmitted, 1,080, gen- research engineer for the Kimberlyeral items were sent out, 591 general items were cancelled and 433 Henderson process for rotogravure station resumes were given during printing at a dinner meeting of the 1939. The month of May reported Society of Chemical Engineers last the heaviest traffic, 1,371 messages, evening at Hotel Menasha. He was

Property for Tax

Quit-Claim Deed Is Given On Portion of Wood-

en Ware Land

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Earl Fuller, Winnebago county treasurer, announced today the county has secured a ing company plant amounted to Wooden Ware corporation for about \$12,000 and the International Wire half of the property lying between quit-claim deed from the Menasha the canal and the Fox river and the Washington and Mill streets The deed was signed by Mowry

ein, secretary, of the corporation, 1938 garage construction was valued and was offered in lieu of delinat \$8,835. Repairs to outbuildings quent taxes amounting to \$50,640 since 1933. The property, consist-Only four permits were issued in ing of 14 lots and several buildings,

The tax deed committee of the February. During the social hour county board will inspect the which followed the business session, Frank Saegert, 201 Mathewson property next week to frame a re- cards provided entertainment. of Rushford, and Koch, Oshkosh.

Twin City Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Banta Girls Circuit Mrs. Raymond Mueller. 303 High street. Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

> MARRIAGE LICENSE Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau Oshkosh - An application for a

tomobile was damaged.

Name New Officers at Supper

Tuesday evening meeting which followed a 6:30 covered dish party association, has postponed its Janin the social hall of the church. president of the Guild, Mrs. H. Kampo, reelected secretary and

Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Charles Larson and Mrs. Laura Foth won Mrs. E. C. Parman, Mrs. Dale Parprizes in cards at the Twin City sons, Mrs. K. M. Robinson, Mrs. Wil-Club's Tuesday afternoon meeting liam Redlin, Mrs. Martha Boreson I. D. K. club will be entertained

Ladies Prayer Band of First Funhere, was found dead by his wife damental church of Neenah will ate yesterday in the gas-filled meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon day party. A covered dish supper

phoning 543 in Appleton, tice of the Peace Elmer H. Radtke, at a leap year dance Saturday night in the school gymnasium.

Menasha High school, will entertain the and his wife had planned to leave today a trip to Florida.

Satiour's English Lutheran church St. Margaret Mary parish entertain the and his wife had planned to leave today after-tained at a card and game party in leave today a trip to Florida. As it is leap year, girls may bring Gas was escaping from an open over the party Leap year danger ict in the kitchen over when Mrs. Sen. Isabella street.

| As it is leap year, girls may bring ict in the kitchen over when Mrs. Sen. Isabella street.

with Mrs. Delbert Pendleton, 186 and exchange of gifts featured the party Games and cards provided entertainment for the 16 guests. St. Margaret Mary parish enter-

Friendly Folks club will sew for Miss Christine Glueckstein and in the hospital at this afternoon's bridge to Mrs. John Bollerman and meeting in the Twin City Y. W. C. Miss Isabelle Flynn. Mrs. Martin A. Mrs. W. Weber, Mrs. C. Fahr- Christopher won the whist prize.

Sends 14,000 Messages in Year Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — The police forces of Outagamie, Winnebago, Fond du Neenah Young M Neenah Young Man

Lac and Waupaca counties made increased use of their joint radio For Service Award station, WAKE, during 1939, according to the annual report of Frank Cartwright, chief operator. There Neenah - A committee of Neenah men has selected the Neenah young man who will receive the Junior Chamber of Commerce community service award, but his name will not be announced until Tuesday night, Jan. 23, when the award will be presented at a banquet at

> The award will be presented to the young man between 21 and 35 years of age who has been judged as doing the most outstanding community service work during the last year.

The banquet, which will be in ganization of the Neenah Jaces. The committee which selected the

young man is composed of the Rev. Samuel Roth, S. N. Pickard, Leo O. Schubart, Otto Lieber and Norton J. Williams.

29 hit-and run drivers. The station Explains Process for also recovered four stolen license Rotogravure Printing

Clark corporation, discussed the assisted by Chester Powers, Appleton, engraver for the corporation. RINKS IN SHAPE

highway department. Neenah — The street department

Henry Werner.

Mrs. Stanley Zelinski Named Falcon Auxiliary President

Menasha - Mrs. Stanley Zelinski Menasha Royal Neighbors meeting was named president of the Falcon Tuesday evening in the Elks hall. Auxiliary at the January meeting Tuesday evening in Fatcon hall. Wimodausis Bridge club will Mrs. Philip Michalkiewicz, who was, meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in named vice president, begins her the Masonic hall. tenth year in that office and Miss Frances Luka, named financial

10 years also. Mrs. J. Kolasinski, was named treasurer. Mrs. Mary Chadek will be chairmen. authorizing construction of a frame sheds, some of them now being Mrs. F. Spilski, Mrs. H. Romnek and, The annual meeting of the First Mrs. Mary Kryziak, trustees, Installation of officers was planned for, will be at 7:30 Thursday evening in

> Mary Holewinski The Menasha Eagles will resume ciation, meeting Tuesday evening in series this week. A card party is lation at the Jan. 16 meeting with

ties will begin Jan. 7. Plans for installation of officers

Evening School to Reopen Monday

Trowel Trades Course to Be Offered Adults At Menasha

Menasha-Second semester evening school classes will be resumed at 7 o'clock Monday night, according to S. E. Crockett, director of

ized. They are the trowel trades, including masonry, bricklaying and plastering, and painting and decor-Neenah - The Guild and the bach and Mrs. C. Newland will be are trade extension courses and enrolment is limited to persons already engaged in the trades.

> ception of interior decorating which was completed before the holidays. the classes. Classes will be continued in bookkeeping, advanced shorthand, ele-

English, citizenship, foods and nutrition, clothing and textiles, home Dec. 29. nursing, gymnasium and swimming: for men and for women, drafting machine shop, printing and woodworking. Trade extension classes w'll in-

clude painting and decorating, elecship training, and the trowel trades. will be given, according to the director. Ten or more enrelments must be received in order to start

TO OUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS:

We heartily thank you for the many friendly good wishes made personally or by cards at our 50th wedding anniversary, for all presents and beautiful flowers and the pleasant time we had with you all Jan. 1, 1940.

BEST WISHES from Mr. and Mrs. Charles, W. Langner

Jaces in Feature **Basketball Game**

Play During Intermission At 8 O'clock Thursday Night

Neenah-The initial feature attraction of the Neenah Industrial Basketball league season will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Roosevelt school gymnasium when a basketball team composed of members of the Neenah police department and the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce tangle.

The game will be played during

the intermission of the two regular league tilts. The first game will be at 7 o'clock between Draheims and Courtenay-Plummers and the third the form of a bosses' night, will be at 9 o'clock between Kuehl Grocery an anniversary meeting of the or-Wednesday night's league games

will see Neenah Foundry battle Neenah Police and Neenah Merchants play News-Times at 7:15 and 8:30 respectively. Viggo Sorensen, assistant chief

will be coach of the police outfit, and his line-up will include Clarence Toeppler, Henry Kohfeldt, Otis Hayes, Ray Carlson, Howard Thorn-ton, David Lager, Henry Vanderhyden, Norman Hoeper, Irving Stilp and Robert Resch. Hoeper will be drafted from the fire department while Stilp and Resch will be drawn from the Winnebago county Paul Becker will coach the Jaces

and his east will consist of Paul Stacker, Ray Menning, Dr. W. F. Landskron, Dr. G. R. Andersen, Lec Koffarnus, Gordon Drews, John crew has flooded rinks at Colum-Danielson, Gordon Erdmann, Elbian and Doty parks, and the ice mer Radtke, Howard Stacker, and is in good condition for skating, according to Martin Wachholz, street Paul Kalfahs, president of the

Menasha High school Band Mothsecretary, has held her office for ers will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the band room of the high school. Mrs. John Chadek and Mrs. George

> Congregational church and society the church social rooms.

Miss Corrine Linsdau, 604 Lon-Walter to Cecile Michalkiewicz, Regina home following a business meeting Jaskoski and Mrs. J. Kolasinski of the Sunday school teachers. Mrs. Alice Holewinski and Mrs. Court whist provided entertainwere hostess ment for the 30 guests.

Menasha Woman's Benefit assoweekday and Sunday card party Eagles hall, made plans for instalplanned for this evening in the Mrs. Emma Alger named as install-Eagle hall and the Sunday card par- ing officer and Mrs. Villa Huus as social program chairman. Annual reports were audited after which Jan. 16 following a 6:30 covered dish Mrs. Henrietta Evans won schafbe chairmen, were discussed at the won the whist prize. skopf honors and Mrs. Dora Mielke

Neenah Girl Reserve Secretary Attending

Lake Forest Conclave Neenah - Miss Buelah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary of the Twin City Y. W. C. A., is attending the first national conference for Girl Reserve secretaries at Lake Forest, Ill., this week. She will return Sat-

are 280 representatives from Y. W. C. A.'s throughout the United States, is the first of such conferences held on a nation-wide basis, Miss Florence Warner, general secretary of the local "Y", stated today,

All subjects under discussion will stress development of the individneed for religion in the life of the individual grl and the necessity for making it vital as young people social problems of the day. Among speakers are Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, New York School of Social Work, and Dr. John B. Thompson, First Presbyterian church, Norman, Okla, A radio broadcast to the conference by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will be a feature. The conference opened Saturday,

Neenah Personals

Mrs. Frank Francart, 121 Irene treel, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital, Rupert Sommer, 5311 Van street.

Veenah, underwent a minor operation this morning at Theda Clark

to settle

McCall estate the **Antiques** and entire contents

in Weyauwega must be sold at once— Homestead since 1860 John McCall, special administrator

of the McCall home

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New York -(1)- As President

Roosevelt's personal representative

to the Vatican, big, quiet Myron C.

Taylor is headed for the public attention he has tried all his life to

The job is the second big step

Reared in the subdued atmos-

phere of the Quakers, Taylor

which made him an associate of

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MRS. TAYLOR: CIO's helper

Supper guests at the home of Mr.

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of earth 50. Satellite

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Immerse

DOWN 1. Dance step

51. Guido a highest

Output at New High

Chicago-(P)-The Chicago Associ-

ation of Commerce estimated today that industrial production during

1939 in the Chicago area totaled \$5,-

In 1929, previous peak year, the

area produced \$5,558,000,000 in man-

ufactured products. Likewise, it was estimated that industrial employ-

ment in the Chicago area reached

an all-time high last year of 600,-

000 people, compared with 550,903 in

Testimony to be

Paper Mill Case

700,000,000—highest in its history.

Chicago Industrial

Relief Outlay in Neenah Is \$1,561 **During December**

Menasha Aid Bill for Last Month Amounts to \$1,983.84

Neenah-Tre 187 persons on relief in Neenah during December rein the new career of public serceived \$1,561.05 in aid, according to vice the 65-year-old Taylor bethe report of Harry Bishop, directigan after reaching the heights as

a business man. And it's perhaps the most important job he has The total cost of relief for the three units, Neenah, Menasha and town of Neenah, amounted to \$7-639.66, according to the report. Menasha's share of the cost was \$1,983.84 while the town of Neenah's bill was

quietly practiced law, quietly en-tered on a big business career A breakdown of Neenah's ex-J. P. Morgan and culminated in penses shows that food cost \$575.69, the chairmanship of the U.S. shelter \$213.31, clothing \$41.26, fuel Steel Corporation, from which he ical \$101.26, other counties \$255.71 retired last year. Throughout the and administration \$179 sonal glorification. Whatever no-The total administrative expense

tice came to him came as a result. was \$423.92. Menasha paying \$179 and town of Neenah \$11.29. The cost of his business activities. His pubof actual relief, excluding administrative expenses, for the town of Neenah was \$83.48, Menasha \$1,748.
Neenah was \$83.48 Menasha \$1,748.
atrics. 21 and Neenah \$1,382.05.

ceived relief in Menasha during De- bidding facade of the businesscember, and they composed 38 families of 145 people and 18 single persons. The 187 persons on the Neenah relief rolls composed 39 families of 162 persons and 25 single persons, and the 11 persons on the town of Neenah's rolls composed two families of 10 persons and a single per-

Party Is Given at **Anton Luniak Dwelling**

Darboy - Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lumak entertained relatives at a New Year's eve party. It was also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Luniak. Cards were played. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luniak and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kuepper, Mr. and Mrs. William | Kuepper and family, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Ciske, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hopfensperger and family, Sherwood; Mrs. Edward Ritzner. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Archambeau and Ben Kliest Appleton; Mrs. Elizabeth Resch, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs Ray Behling, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Luniak and son Alvin, route 1, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs Mike Luniak, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

The Misses Anna and Marie Schmit left for Chicago Monday after spending the holidays with their brother, the Rev. E. J. Schmit. Father Schmit accompanied them to Chicago where he was to remain until Wednesday.

Luniak and family, Darboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim entertained the following at a din-Hartzheim and daughter Joyce and Eva Hartzheim, Cudahy; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, Combined Locks: Viola Grode, Kaukauna, and Ed Seegers, Appleton.

Shiocton Rebekahs to Install New Officers cluded Mr. and Mrs. Milford Stef-

Shiorion - Members of the Re- fen. Hortonville, and Harold Booth meeting of the month at the Odd and Eddie Anderson, Green Bay. Fellows hall Thursday evening, Installation of the newly elected of home of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town feers will take place. A pot luck included Mrs. Jennie Mc Gillary supper will be served. Mrs. Monroe Manley will be

hostess to the Ladies Bridge club at lotte, and sons Curtiss and Malcolm of Pulaski. her home Thursday afternoon. Miss Ethelyn Town, who was a

guest over Christmas at the home of her uncle F. O. Town returned Black Creek, submitted to an opera-

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Business Leader Gets His Most Important Job: Trying to Promote Peace in Europe



MYRON C. TAYLOR: "You have to make it palatable."

man, Taylor led - still leads - a industry through a system of high rich and full life. In New York wages and stabilization of employhe lives on "millionaire's row" in all," he says, "is how to protect the the East 70's. He has a Colonial standard of living. It was Taylor country house on Long Island, who shattered the strong anti-union Plays and Travels

He plays as much tennis as he workers' union. associated with various charities steel union by U. S. Steel is cred-

A warm, genial, interested host, refugee problem. delights in giving large dinners at which his guests are

the maximum domestic market for attractive" to warring Europe.

position of Big Steel by recogniz-ing and signing with the CIO steel can find time for, goes yachting. There is a close companionship on Long Island Sound, reads a between Taylor and his wife, who great deal, studies philosophy, is reputed to share his social

associated with various charities steel union by the distribution of the steel union by the dist a small but choice art collection, businessman because "I have to. a small but choice art collection, businessman because I have to Fern Stell returned to Stout Historian can find in one place air of the serin which Gothic items predomi- for these are the only methods I tute, and Phyllis Arndt to Downer vices of a particular nature offered "Skating" by Putnam and Parkinson nate. A member of many impor- know." In the summer of 1938 he college, Milwaukee, tant clubs, he rarely is seen in went to Europe at President Roo- Miss Priscilla He

> Recipe for Success The diplomats who met with

He advocates maintenance of to try to make peace "palatable," Mrs. Peter Moore returned Mon- movement and action of the out-of- sion of what the war is all about,

Supper guests at the home of Mr. Heil Tries Out His Sales Power

Try to Kill Off South-

ern Boycotts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Governor Heil's abil-Thursday to her home at Ft. At- tion for appendicitis at St. Eliza-, ities as a salesman and his personal charm will meet an acid test as her opened Wednesday after being clos-, research in organic chemistry and vacations in the south this week ed for the holidays. and tries to carry out his announced plan of placating some of the south-, will receive holy communion in ern industrial representatives who a body Friday morning. have been campaigning against Miss Reginia Gonnering who is

garme, it appeared here today. the state department of agriculture or Gonnering route 1, Kaukauna. indicates that there remains a conthe bitter controversy in the 1939 Roseline. egislative session when southern lobbyists tried vainly to obtain a in Wisconsin, in addition to heavy beense fees for retailers and whole-

Organize Boycott

Newspaper clippings from the that southern cotton and oleo inter-ests, and particularly the Cotton Prisoners obtained permission to consumers' boycott against Wisconsin products, including such staples as beer and cheese, while others have talked about boycotting Wisconsin farm machinery manufac-

When Governor Heil recently 25 pound cheese as a Christmas present, Texas newspapers printed stories suggesting that Texans would buy more of the Wisconsin product if Wisconsin would repeal the "unfair and prohibitive tax on our product.

Governor Heil himself stands in a delicate position in the oleo controversy. Himself a prominent manufacturer of machinery and equipment, last winter he publicly called for the abolition of trade barriers between states, including the olco lay. When a bill appeared in the legislature to repeal the tax, however, the governor failed to give it his support. It died an early death administration-controlled

Youth Sentenced to

3 Years for Burglary Beloit-(I)-James Gregus, 19, of

Beloit, was sentenced yesterday by Municipal Judge Chester H. Christensen to a three year term in the Green Bay reformatory on a charge of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Fanchon Morrill here Dec.

tenced a one to three year term on

St. Nicholas School Reopened at Freedom ning, was well attended.

Freedom - Miss Hatta Van Den Eng. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HenBowers, Francis Byers and John For their open-air winter vacation received at the public library last On His Vacation ry Van Den Eng. route. 4, Sey- Cutler returned to Madison. Monthern marshes of Minnesota, a pastorate, 20 years of administration recently at St. Vincent hosand daughters Margaret and Char- Governor Says He Will pital, Green Bay returned to her home Sunday.

Masses at St. Nicholas church; were said at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock the week will be at 8 o'clock

Wisconsin's heavy tax on oleo-mar-, employed at St. Agnes hospital, graduate fellowships \$750 each. Fond du Lac. spent the holidays ciary. Evidence available at the office of with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Pet- Fellowships in advanced work in Bookbinding by Francis W.

certed campaign in the southland, employment at Green Bay recently. motivated principally by the pow- Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnering, and to cooperate with the educa- without difficulty. It starts with the erful Southern Cotton Council. Peter Gonnering and Mrs. William tional institutions in their efforts to simplest kinds of binding and proagainst Wisconsin agricultural and Moser, motored to Elm Grove Tues- carry on advanced research work" gresses to the more elaborate types, industrial produce, an aftermath of day, where they visited Sister M

school at Collegeville, Minn, spent sota, and the University of Wiscon- Early is a sequel to "Ports of the the holidays with his parents Mr. sin." This book covers ports to repeal of the Cashman statute the holidays with his parents Mr. sin. pound on every pound of oleo sold and Mrs. Peter Schuh, route 1, Kaukauan.

PRISON SHELTERS GAME Ionia, Mich.—The hunting season opened in the farming area adjacent to the Ionia reformatory, so two hen south reaching the capitol show pheasants hustled over the prison Council, are striving to organize a keep the birds as pets until the season is over.

a charge of receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of \$670 in lewelry from the Morrill

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American Legion Isn't Pleased by Bridges Report

Commander Says Veterans Still Feel He Should be Deported

Los Angeles—(1)—National Commander Raymond J. Kelly declared today that the American Legion did not concur in the Landis report on the Harry Bridges deportation case and still regards the labor leader as "a menace to American institu-

Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, acting as special examiner for the department of labor, found that Bridges was neither a member of nor affiliated with the Communist party. The department has yet to rule whether the Australian is deportable.

"That the determination of Mr. Landis was not in accord with what the American Legion still believes to be the correct appraisal of the evidence against Mr. Bridges is a source of disappointment to the American Legion," Kelly said in a prepared address to the Los Angeles Breakfast club.

"We fear it cannot but help lend encouragement to others of Mr. Bridges' un-American convictions." Although the outcome of the Bridges' hearing was "dissatisfying to a marked degree" to the Legion, Commander Kelly said, the organization's efforts "to combat and to eliminate, if possible, individuals of his ilk" would continue unabated. The legion, he added, would press

in his heart is a servant of a foreign ideology whose object would be to destroy everything we in America hold dear by plunging our people into the tragedy of class warfare."

Students Leave Marion

As Colleges Reopen Marion-Students returning to great deal, studies philosophy, is reputed to share his social Marion—Students returning to at Your Service" by Archie Rob- the Grand Tour of the Andes and travels extensively. His name is philosophy. The recognition of the Oshkosh Teachers college after the ertson. The author, a newspaperman Curação. Christmas recess are Frank Meyer, of many years experience in various Fern Stefl returned to Stout Insti- can find in one place all of the ser-

Miss Priscilla Hofman, student sevelt's request to try to solve the nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, Resorts along the St. Lawrence spent New Year's with her parents, river from its source to the broad Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hofman.

non Schroeder, Tom Rogers, Phil school duties Tuesday morning.

Du Pont Company to

New Year's morning. Masses during Pont de Nemours & Company an- buttoned into a kayak and spent nounced today that it will award New Year's eve skimming through St. Nicholas parochial school re-six post-doctorate fellowships for an Arkansas cypress swamp. 20 post-graduate fellowships for re-The Christian Mothers sodality search in chemistry for the academic year 1940-41.

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SONJA HENIE IN NEW PICTURE

A completely different type of picture for Sonja Henie is her new film "Everything Happens at Night" starting at the Appleton Theatre Saturday. The film presents the famed skating star in a combined dramatic and comedy role. Sonja's amazingly developed acting ability makes her perfectly at home in the story and of course there are sequences in which Sonja disports not only on skates but on the sheer, shimmering ski slides of the Alps. Although Sonja's role is essentially dramatic, light comedy touches are injected when Ray Milland and Robert Cummings, as two rival newspaper reporters, fall for her and fight for her love as well as for one of the biggest newspaper stories of the day. "Everything Hapens at night" is exceptional entertainment.

The second feature is "Man From Montreal" starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

The legion, he added, would press for the enactment of legislation which would assure the deportation of undesirable and conspiring aliens. Kelly said the Legion still believes Bridges "is an individual who

which are devoted largely to help- ing Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, by the different agencies.

Gulf of St. Lawrence are describ-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, who ed by Willis N. Bugbee in his book.

Games were played after which a lunch was served.

Mrs. Peter Moore returned Monday to her home at Madison, after spending the last week with her parents.

The New Year's dance sponsored by the fire department Sunday evening, was well attended.

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The Allied Paper Mills is charged with a "combination and conspiracy to control prices of book paper, coated paper and similar papers," it is said.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of George H. Buesing, deceased, in

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 15th day of December, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the sixteenth day of January, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Alma Buesing, Marcella Polkinghorn, Melvin Buesing administration with said will an-nexed to be issued to Alma Bues-

ing and
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against
said deceased must be presented to
said court on or before the thirtyfirst day of May 1940, which is the
time limited therefor, or be forever
barred, and
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Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fourth day of June, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court

the court.
Dated December 18, 1939. Dated December 18, 1939.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

EDWIN S. GODFREY.
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of Ellington, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 4th day of May, 1940, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and ad-justed at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 7th day of May, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said

Dated January 2, 1940.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, Atty106 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.
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In the matter of the estate of
Herman Jacobs, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that by
virtue and in pursuance to an erder dated on the 26th day of December, 1929, the undersigned, Ferdinand Jacobs, administrator of the
estate of Herman Jacobs, deceased, will on the 18th day of
January, 1940, at the hour of 10
o'clock in the ferenoon at the court
room of the Outagamie county court, room of the Outagamie county court, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, in the court house in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, offer for saie either with or without personal

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The south ½ of the northeast ¼ of Section 12. Township 21 north, of Range 16 east. Also a 4 acre tract of land in the northeast ¼ of the southwest ¼ of Section 1. Township 21 north of Range 16 east, more fully described by metes and bounds in a deed executed by Louis Bark-hahn to August Jacobs Oct. 17, 1905. vices if desired. Waiting room, in a deed executed by Louis Bark-hahn facilities. For further hahn to August Jacobs Oct. 17, 1905, information phone 1377.

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A herd of 15 registered Holsteins owned by Willis Munger, Seymour, averaged 950 pounds of milk or 23.1 pounds of butterfat to take honors in the Seymour Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 6, Guring December, according to Clyde Oleson, tester.

A Holstein owned by Munger produced 1,587 pounds of milk and 82.6 of butterfat to place highest. The rating of other herds follows:

Second, Lester Krahn, Seymour, 13 Holsteins, 686 pounds of milk or 27.7 pounds of butter; third, Herb Krahn, Seymour, 16 Holsteins, 686 pounds of milk or 25.1 of butterfat; Fred Krahn, Seymour, 30 Holsteins, 671 pounds of milk or 24.7 of but-

Rating among cows follows: Second, Fred Krahn, Holstein, 1,776 pounds of milk or 82.6 of butterfat; third, Willis Munger, Holstein, 1,752 pounds of milk or 68.4 pounds of butterfat: Fred Krahn, Holstein, 1,457 pounds of milk or 61.2 of but-

The owners of cows producing 40 pounds or more of butterfat and the number of cows follow: John Appleton, John Ebben, Fred Hoffman, George Peotter, one each; Carl Mielke, two; Warren Barclay, John Finder, Lester Krahn, Fred Krahn, John Phillipsen, three each; Alvin Prelipp, Roy Thomas, Herb Krahn, four each; Willis Munger,

Builders Urged To Streamline Their Industry

Need 'Most-for-Your-Money' Technic in Home Construction, Authority Says

Schenectady, N. Y. — The re-luctance of building interests to adopt the streamline and "mostfor-your-money" technique of the. auto industry is the reason for the apparent failure of low-cost housing to "click," according to Stuart Crocker, chairman of the advisory board of the Producers Council

Homes, like automobiles, must be progressively better built and better equipped if they are to appeal to the prospective buyer, he said.

"People buy what they wantnot just shelter, but well-equipped homes." Crocker declared. "The facts are that the public has never been able to buy so much for so little money as it can to-

Standards High

Asserting that one builder has sold completely equipped, modern; homes for \$28 a month, Crecker said the same price might be offered throughout the country if all branches of the building industry cooperated.

"We must not folerate the suggestion that only by lowering standards and using second quality materials can we solve the problem," he said. contention

In support of his that a vast low-cost housing market exists, Crocker cited figures showing that 90 per cent of American families with incomes over \$2,000 a year, own at least one automobile. Only 51 per cent in the same income group own their own homes, he said. Flays Chisters

While 60 per cent of families' under the \$2,000 group own automobiles, only 38 per cent own homes, he added. He complimented the American

Institute of Architects for its expressed willingness to assist the Producers Council in a comprehensive governmental investigation of the building industry to weed out "chiseling" builders. "It is our duty and the duty of

industry," he said, "to increase; production and lower costs by seeing to it that every house of \$3,500 or more has all the things that men and women want when they seek new homes,

AVOID FOREIGNERS

Rome - Italian army and navy officers have been cautioned to avoid foreigners as much as possible, presumably as a safeguard against spies. Unlike in Soviet Russia, where

contact between officials and foreigners has been discouraged for several years. Italian officials have had many friends in Rome's foreign colony. But they are seeing their foreign friends much less frequently since the war.

Italian officers have been instructed even to avoid the cafes of the Via Vittorio Veneto, the capital's Main Street, where they might encounter foreigners

NOW IT'S UP TO THEM

Phoenix, Ariz. -(P- Two hundred Maricopa county farm boys have been set up in the cattle business by a Phoenix packing com-

With no initial investment by the youths, the packing company gave each a purebred Hereford calf on condition that the boys have their parents' consent to raise calves and that the calves. upon maturity, be sold back to the firm at the prevaling market price. The original cost of the calf. will then be deducted.

On each boy's ability as a feeder will determine whether or not his enterprise shows a profit,

DEBTS ARE LONG St. Joseph. Mo,-(P)-St. Joseph banks still are making good on scrip issued in the panic of 1907. Three pieces, one for \$1 one for 50 cents and one for 25 cents recently were mailed in from Leavenworth, Kans, for redemption. The bank

First Four Months of War **Crowded With Major Events**

The beginning of the new year is also the beginning of the fifth month of Europe's war. Here are highlights of the first four months.



German motorcycle troops in Poland.

FIRST MONTH

Sept. 1-Germany, charging terrorism, invades Poland. 3-Britain, France declare war on Germany.

3-Athenia sinks with 30 Americans. Germany blamed. 4-British planes bomb German navel bases on North Sea. 6—French troops invade Germany.
17—Russian army enters Poland. Polish officials flee.

18-U-boat sinks aircraft carrier Courageous. 23-Mussolini reaffirms Italian neutrality.

27-Warsaw surrenders to German troops. 28-Russia gets bases in Estonia; later in Latvia, Lithuania. 29-Germany and Russia split Poland between themselves. SECOND MONTH

Oct. 6-Hitler asks peace at price of Nazi-Red rule of eastern Europe. 12—Chamberlain rejects Hitler's terms.



12-158,000 British troops have joined Poilus on Western Front 14-U-boat invades Scapa Flow, sinks battleship Royal Oak. 16-German bombers drop eggs near Edinburgh,



French outpost on the western front.

16-17-French troops withdraw to boundary when Germans

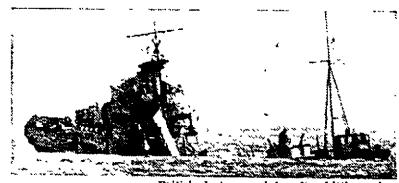
19--Finns, Scandinavians meet at Stockholm, reaffirm neutrality. 19-Turkey agrees to aid Allies in case of Mediterranean war. 23-City of Flint, U. S. ship, arrives in Murmansk, after capture pleton, Brown Swiss, 1,451 pounds of by Germana

THIRD MONTH

Congress lifts 4-year arms embargo; aid to Allies seen. 3-Norway interns City of Flint prize crew; returns ship to Americans,

6-Molotoff blames Allies for prolonging war. 7-Lowlands make peace plea as they fear invasion. 8-Hitler misses death by 11 minutes in beer hall plet.

12-Allies say Czechoslovakia, Poland. Austria must be restored. 17-France and Britain merge economies. 17-1,200 Czechs jailed for anti-Nazi demonstrations.



British destroyer slnks after hitting mine. 17-21-British shipping suffers heavily as Germans begin new mine campaign,

21-Britain says it will seize Nazi exports as retaliation. 30-Red army invades Finland.

FOURTH MONTH Dec. 6-Goering's paper says Nazi trade at standstill.

13-Battleship Graf Spee cornered by British. 13-League expels Russia for Finnish invasion. 17-Spec's captain scuttles ship off Uraguay, kills self Dec. 20.



Graf Spee burns. 18-Big Nazi-British air battle over Helgoland. Both sides claim 19-Germany luxury liner Columbus scuttled off Virginia. 26-267 ships have been sunk in war at sea.

Toonerville Folks



'Miss Wilderness' Gets First Look At Civilization

Bellingham, Wash. — (P) — May Larsen is a daughter of the wilderness and she doesn't react to dances like the ordinary 16-year-old girl. With her two brothers, she had her first look at a willighting here. her first look at civilization here recently. The three had never been out of British Columbias wild

Cariboo Trail country before.

Taken to her first dance, May an expert horsewoman and rifle ust trembled all over."

May, with her brothers, Jack, at times. 18, and Leonard, 13, gaped and gasped as they toured Bellingham. The youngsters got the most enjoyment out of riding in elevators. Invariably when the elevator stopped they'd ask the operator: "Did we go up or down that

Frank Bacheller Herd Highest in Association No. 5

20 Holsteins Average 1,-197 Pounds of Milk For December

The herd owned by Frank Bacheller, route 1, Bear Creek, had the OATShighest average in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 5 during December, SOY BEANS Melvin Haferbecker, tester, reported

Bacheller's 20 registered and RYEgrade Holsteins produced an average of 1,197 pounds of milk or 39.8 pounds of butterfat. A cow owned by William Krause, LARD-

route 1. Hortonville, was highest in ! the association. The grade Holstein BELLIESproduced 1.798 pounds of milk with a test of 4.5 per cent or 80.5 pounds: of butterfat. Other herd ratings in the associa-

tion follow: Second, Gus Raiman, 3 mixed 1051: No. 2 yellow hard route 1. Bear Creek, eight Guern- 1.08. seys, 793 pounds of milk or 37 Corn No. 4 mixed 591; No. 1 yelpounds of butterfat; third, Ed Vogel, low 59-60; No. 2, 583-60; No. 3, 581route 2, Shiocton, 22 Guernseys, 638 591. pounds of milk or 29.8 pounds of Oats No 4 white 40. Soy beans butterfat; fourth, Henry Oudenhov- No. 3 yellow 1.173. Barley malting en, route 2, West DePere, 18 Hol- 54-68 nom; feed 40-50 nom.; No. 1 steins, 863 pounds of milk or 28.5 malting 68. pounds of butterfat; fifth, Bert Zo- Timothy seed 4.40-65 nom.; red bel, route 2. Seymour, 11 Holsteins clover seed 12 50-15.00 nom. Red and Guernseys, 622 pounds of milk top 850-9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00or 28.3 pounds of butterfat.

Other ratings of individual cows follow: Second, Robert Paltzer, route 3, Appleton, Holstein, 1,953 pour.ds of milk with 3.6 per cent test or 70.3 pounds of butterfa!; third. Alfred Techlin, route 3, Appounds of butterfat; Paul Kroes, steels, motors, rails lead rally, route 1, Kaukauna, Holstein, 1.485 pounds of milk with 4.6 per cent test or 68.3 pounds of butterfat; Frank Bacheller, route 1, Bear Creek, Holstein, 1.783 pounds of milk with 3.4 per cent test or 606 pounds of butterfat.

Following are owners whose cows produced 40 pounds of butterfat and over, with the number of cows given: John Van Asten, four; Paul Kroes, William Krause, Ed Vogel. three each: John Coenen, Robert Paltzer, Gus Raiman, Alfred Techlin. Bernard Mares, two each; Chester Appleton, Mike Mack, Bert Zobel, Henry Oudenhoven, and Robert Murphy, one each; Frank Bacheller.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A) Salable hogs 19,000; total 24,000; early

trade generally 10-20 higher than Tuesday's average; closed active, 15-25 up: top 6.00: bulk good and choice ungraded, current receipts 171. 160-220 lbs, 5.75-95; 220-240 lbs, 5.60-80; 240-270 lbs. butchers largely 5.40good packing sows 400 lbs. up 4 25-75; lighter weights up to 490.

es 1.200; strictly good and choice keys young toms 13; young hens 16; yearlings, choice steers all weights No. 2 turkeys 11. steady to strong; slow on medium Cabbage late homegrown bu 50weak; bulk crop bid around 25 low- new southern crate 2.15-25. mediumweight steers, 11.50; bulk katahins 1.50-65. ward: most beef cows 5.75-6.75; canners 4.25-75; few 4.85; weighty sausage bulls largely 7.65 downward; selected vealers 12 50; good to tatoes 94, on track 225, total U. S. choice lots 11.00-12.00.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 9,000; barely steady slightly weaker unlate Tuesday: fat lambs and yearl- dertone, western slightly weaker, ings strong to 15 higher: sheep supplies moderate demand fair; steady: lamb top 9.60; limited num- sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbers 950; bulk 9.15-40; good yearl- banks U. S. No. 1, 1.80-90; U. S. ings 8.00-10; native ewes 4.00-50; No. 2, 1574; Colorado red McClures few light weights to 4.75; today's U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Nebraska Bliss trade: fat lambs and yearlings 15-25 Triumphs 85 per cent or more U. lower, active at decline; good to S. No. 1 washed 200-10; unwashed top 9.35 to small killers: sheep No. 1, 1.30; Minnesota Red River about steady; few native slaughter valley section Early Ohios U. S.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

5.25-6.25; canners and cutters 4.00, very few sales 2.10 a crate. 5.00; best sausage bulls up to 700. stockers scarce. Calves, salable 1.900; vealers fully steady; most good to choice 10 00-11 00 Hogs, salable 18,000; sellers gen-

unevenly higher.

Sheep 3,000; no action; good and choice slaughter lambs Tuesday hens box packed 201, bbl packed 9.00-25; native feeding lambs Tues- 194; other prices unchanged. day 7.00-8.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

DIES OF INJURIES Arena, Wis. -(P- Mrs. Ed Chilis-

Prices of Wheat Dip After Climb To Higher Levels

Quotations Move Uncertainly During Much Of Session

Chicago -(1)- After moving unshot, later confessed, "Meeting a certainly above and below previous cougar on the trail takes much less closing levels during much of the courage than going to a dance. I session, wheat futures weakened today and lost nearly 11 cent a bushel The reaction came after an open-

ing upturn of about a cent had carried September contracts to a new season high of 1.041. May contracts fell to 1.05%, off 1%, and July to 1.03%. of 11 cents.

Corn held steady, aided by a firmer cash market. Receipts were: wheat two cars, corn 49, oats 3.

Wheat closed \$-\$ lower, May 1.06\$-\$, July 1.03\$-\$; corn unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ down, May 59\$\frac{1}{2}\$, July 59\$\frac{1}{2}\$, oats unchanged to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close 1.061 1.031 1.031 1.05 1.072 July 1.05 1.04½ 1.031 1.023 .603 .603 .593 .60} Sept. .35] .33] .35 <u>1</u> 1 203 1.18 1.18 1.153 1.17 6 20 6 00

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No.

17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York- (P- Stocks strong; Bonds higher; carriers in front. Foreign exchange steady;

rates maintained. Cotton firm; trade, foreign and Wall street buying.

Sugar mixed; Cuban selling; speculative demand. Metals quiet; zinc cut to 57 cents

by major interest. Wool tops steady; commission house support. Chicago-Wheat finished 2-2 low-

Corn steady. Cattle choice kinds steady to strong; most others weak. Hogs active. 15-25 higher.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P) - Butter fresh creamery extras, prints score) 30; (89-90 score) 29½-¾. Cheese American full cream (current make) 17½-19; brick 17½-18; lim-

Colgate

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burger 181-18. Eggs A large 20; A medium 17; Poultry live hens over 5 lbs 17; under 5, 15; leghorns over 3½ lbs 14; 65; 270-330 lbs. averages 525-50; under 31, 13; springers 15; white rock 16; barred rock 15½; roosters 10; ducks over 41 lbs young white Salable cattle 11,000; salable calv- 11; young 10; old 10; geese 10; tur-

to good grade steers; early sales 60; ton 14.00-15.00; red bu 1.25-35;

er: choice heifers steady, others Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 200weak; cows scarce, steady; weighty 10; Colorado McClures 2.00-10; Wissausage bulls steady; beef cows consin, Minnesota, North Dakota, weak; vealers slow, around steady; 'No. I cobblers 135-45; round whites early top choice yearlings, also 125-35; washed triumphs 1.60-65;

early sales good to choice steers and Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 11 yearlings 10.50-11.25; choice heifers inch 35-45; 2 inch and up 40-60; 11.25: bulk crop to sell 9.25 down- Spanish seed 3 inch and up 1.10-25.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.) — Poshipments 522; old stock, northern,

commercials 1.15; North Dakota Red River valley section cobblers i 75 to 85 per cent U.S. No 1, few a South St. Paul -(P- Cattle sal- sales 1 20-30; U. S. No. 1, 1 35; Bliss able 2,900; bids weak to 25 lower Triumphs 80-85 per cent U. S. No. on slaughter steers and cows: heif- 1, few sales 125-321; new stock uners weak; bulls steady; medium to settled, demand very slow, supplies good steers 800-9.25; medium to moderate; street sales Florida Bliss good heifers 7.50-850; beef cows Triumphs bu, crates U. S. No. 1.

Chicago-Poultry live, 1 car,

41 trucks, arregular; hens 4) lbs up 17. under 41 lbs. 15: leghern hens erally asking 10-20 higher; pricing 13; springs 4 lbs up colored 14, choice light hogs upward to 5.75; no white rock 15;; roosters 10; turkeys ing immediately checks laying and early bids, but undertone strong to young toms under 18 lbs. 14, hens 154; other prices unchanged. Dressed turkeys lower; young

Milwaukee -(1)- Wheat No. 2 firm; creamery 93 score 301-31; 92. These hens can be marked and hard 108-110; corn No. 2 yellow 591- 30; 91, 291; 90, 291; 89, 281; 88, 28; weighed from time to time. 60; No. 2 white 65-651; oats No. 2 90 centralized cariots 291-1 Eggs. He recommends an increase in white 42-431; rye No. 2, 781-811; 13,035, unsettled; refrigerator ex- grain feeding where the flock ap- | Madison-(P-The banking commalting barley 55-68; feed 42-52. tras 15, standards 141, fasts 14; pears to be losing weight. This mission today announced a call for other prices unchanged

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO CHEESE tian, 82, died yesterday of injuries Chicago -12- Cheese steady; mash and ground corn.

CHICAGO LARD

14], cheddars 15. Farmers' Call suffered in an automobile accident twins 16]-1; single daisies and Because feed prices are rather Chicago—12-Lard tierces 6.07; Board, daisies 15], horns 15], chedlonghorns 163-17i.



VIENNESE SUCCEEDS HEDY LAMARR

The wedding of Fritz Mandl, Austrian industrialist, and blonde Herta Schneider, a former Vlennese, was announced in New York at a New Year's party where they are shown here. They were married about a month ago. His first wife was Hedy Lamarr, brunette film beauty, who starred in "Ecstasy" and is now in Hollywood and married to Gene Mar-

New York Stock List

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Shell Switt Gillette 611 Simmons Swift Int Goodrich Smith Corp Trane Co Goodyear 24% Socony 121 Utah Radio Graham Paige 151 Walgreen lower, active at decline; good to S. No. 1 washed 200-10; unwashed the schoice fed wooled lambs 9.00-25; 1.55-65, Michigan russet rurals U. S. Hens Sometimes Have Tendency To Lose Weight During Winter. J. B. Hayes, extension poultryman the present time, poultrymen are Treas, 4s 54-44

> ing hens which are being fed for. With rather high feed prices, heavy production may have a ten- there is also some tendency to shift dency to lose weight at this season of the year. Hayes finds that when this haprens. the birds are likely to be tions are likely to grop the clock's ed 550-00 Shipments 17,600. Pure thrown into a partial moult. Moult-

University of Wisconsin, points out

birds can be brought back to their original production level. Heavy laying flocks need to be watched carefully, Hayes suggests One way of keeping tab on whether the flock is maintaining weight Chicago — (P) — Butter 899 584, is to watch a few typical hens.

it may be some time before the

sometimes can be done by giving a noon feeding of fattening mash close of business Dec. 30. made up of equal parts of laying

thigh in relation to egg prices at loose 5.45; bellies 6.25.

at the college of agriculture of the more inclined to place emphasis on Treas 41s 52-47 in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, coun-buying feed on the basis of price HOLC 3s 52-4 ty agricultural agent, that good lay- rather than of quality,

from one feed to another. Hayes sacks family patents, unchanged says that sudden changes in ra- 680-700 Standard patents, unchangconsumption of feed which in turn bean 2200-0. Standard middlings brings on a drop in egg produc- 21 50-22 00.

State and National Bank Calls are Issued

Washington-(P-The comptroller for the condition of all national Colored springs, 4 thm and up 14 Leghorn ipings, 1 h lbs. and banks at the close of business Saturday, Dec. 30.

the condition of state banks at the

New York Stocks Continue Trend To Better Levels

Convening of Congress, President's Message Has Little Effect

New York -(P)- The stock maret today dared the hazards of the convening of congress and a presidential message by rallying briskly in continuation of yesterday's ad-

While business started off quietly it gained rapidity later and leaders pushed up fractions to two points or more.

Veterans of the trading floor re-called that January market psychology is usually better than that of December and that for 38 of the past 39 years the first month's prices have been better than those of the preceding period.

Much of the support, brokers said, came in the investment stocks. and while there was a fair turnover of lower-priced issues, the big money was for the "blue chips," including the steels, motors and rails.

Neither the meeting of congress
nor the presidential message ap-

peared to have much effect on the course of buying. Transfers approximated 1,000,000

Foreign markets were irregular and bonds tended higher. Cheerful to the steel followers was the report of "Iron Age" that the industry and some of its principal consumption outlets were entering the New Year under the most auspicious circumstances since 1929, not even excepting 1937, which was the best year for the mills in

In late dealings cotton was un-changed to 50 cents a bale higher. At Chicago wheat lost & to & of a cent a bushel and corn was unchanged to } of a cent lower.

Holidays Cause Steel Output Dip

Indications Point to Better Recovery Than in Preceding Years Cleveland-The loss in steelmak-

ing last week due to the holiday season will be partly regained this week. Indications point to a better recovery than in preceding years, due to heavy mill backlogs and consumer requirements, says the magazine SteeL Christmas observance caused last week's decline of 15 points to 751 per cent in the national operating

rate. While this is 18.5 points be-

low the peak of 94 per cent in the early part of December, it is well above the best rate attained in the first eight months last year, and 351 points over the corresponding week at the close of 1937. Outlook for early weeks this year is for continued activity at or near pre-holiday levels. Backlogs have been reduced only slightly in December and sufficient tonnage remains to be rolled to keep mills busy through first quarter and in

some instances well into second

quarter. Substantial orders still

are being received and pressure for

deliveries continues strong, showing steady consumption of finished Observance of Christmas last Monday was the most important factor in the decline in steel production. Pittsburgh was off 21 points to 70 per cent, Chicago 11 points to 81, eastern Pennsylvania 8 points to 77. Youngstown 17 points to 74. Wheeling 9 to 76. Buffalo 5 to 741. Cincinnati 7 to 75, Detroit 5 to 85, Cleveland 191 to 68, Birmingham 19 to 75 and New England 14

to 75 per cent. St. Louis held at 77 per cent. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(P-Hogs 2,900; 15-25 higher; top 5.90; fair to good 170-200 lbs 5.60-85; 210-250 lbs 5.40-85; 260 lbs up 4.75-5.50; unfinished grades 4.50-5.50; good 100-150 lbs 5.00-85; bulk of packing sows 4.0-85; rough and heavy packing sows 4.15-40; thin and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags 4.00-5.00; throwouts 1.50-4.50.

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Cattle 800; steady; steers and yearlings choice to prime 9.75-11.00; common to good 6.50-9.50; fed heifers 9,00-10.50; cows good to choice 6.00-50; fair to good 5.50-6.00; cutters 475-5.25; canners 3.75-4.50; butchers bulls 7.00-25; choice bologna bulls 7.00; fair to good bulls 6.00-75; common bulls 4.75-5.75. Calves 2,000; steady; fancy to se-

lect yealers 11 00-50; good to choice 125 lbs and up 9 50-10 75; fair to medium 125 lbs and up 800-9.25; good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.50-9.25; common to medium 100-120 lbs 7.25-8.25, throwouts 600-7.00. Sheep 500; steady; good to chioce genuine spring lambs 850-900; fair

to good 750-825; culls 5.00-6.00; ewes 200-300; bucks 2.00-75. GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York — (1) — Bonds closed

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tations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 151, brick dars 15.

Alliance Looks For Higher Tax Rates This Year

1939 Levies Slightly Less Than All-Time 1938 High, Survey Shows

Madison - Although Wisconsin taxpayers paid slightly lower taxes in 1939 than in 1938, the year 1940 promises higher taxes again," the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance concluded in its annual review of taxation issued today.

"Total state and local taxes in Wisconsin during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, amounted to \$185,791,000 or \$62.72 per capita," according to the alliance figures. "This ! is a total only slightly less than the all-time high of \$63 44 taxes per person collected in 1938.

"In addition to taxes included in this comparative figure for 1939, the state collected \$15,576,667 in unemployment compensation taxes or about \$5.24 per person.

"Per capita tax collections next year, in 1940, will depend largely upon the size of the general property tax levy made in 1939," the alliance stated "On the basis of 69 usually constitute about one-third of the total property tax.

property taxes was made possible by increases in state highway aids granted by the last legislature. Although the towns, cities, and villages have not yet reported their new levies, they will undoubtedly also reflect increases in highway on individual incomes and the en- ents." arettes equivalent to two cents per summarized as follows: ordinary package.

"State and local governments in can products out of German-con-, both at home and abroad. Wisconsin have been reducing their trolled markets. years," the alliance also reported. trols in ways tending to favor duce far in excess of markets and creased every year since 1930. Spe- the United States. cial state building corporations Trade measures of European neu-conclusion, Wallace said the governcreated by the state to side-step the trals also are closing markets to ment's crop control procedure "alconstitutional prohibition on bor- American products. rowing increased their obligations Allied control of shipping space for many years." by \$1,167,091 during the 1939 fiscal and bulk buying outside the United

Dramatic Society to

this winter, Homer Gebhardt, secre- Exchange controls and imp

organization to be sponsored by the arc reduced by similar measures. members who are interested to talk clared in his annual report that



DEBATE GAINING INTEREST OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Debate is coming to the fore as a major interest of speech students at Appleton High school. The squad has States were apportioned among the had a duel meet with Kaukauna High school and plans others with schools in this area this winter. The ported. 1939 county property tax question for debate this year is "Resolved: That the federal government should own and operate the raillevies which will be collected in roads," Left to right in the picture are: Edgar Hagene, debate coach; Harold Weiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. 1940 will be about \$1,250,000 less John Weiland, route 2, Appleton; Beverly Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Olson, 721 S. Story street; than a year ago. County levies and Lincoln Scheurle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armin B. Scheurle, 1321 N. Union street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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new period of maladjustment at its

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"Part of the decrease in county European War No Aid to Farmer, U. S. Report Shows

Washington -(1)-The agriculture to the "laissez faire" days when also reflect increases in highway department, in a "progress report" farmers were free to produce as trast to possible reductions in break of the European war, declar- they desired and government limit- Appeal here. property taxes will be two increases ed Tuesday that many farmers see ed its farm-aid efforts to education in state taxes made by the 1939 leg- their markets being "caught in the and research. islature: these are the lowered ex- no-man's land between the opposing emption for the 60 per cent surtax economic barrages of the belliger-

public debt during the last seven | The allies are applying trade con-

"Federal debt, however, has in- sources of farm supplies other than the European war threatening a

States later may adversely affect cotton exports. The allied selective buying policy

for wheat favors producing nations Be Sponsored by Y other than the United States. The A dramatic society will be organized among Y. M. C. A. members this winter. Homer Gebbardt seems

censes are working against Ameri-It will be the first of this type of can fruit exports. Tobacco exports Appleton "Y". Gebhardt asked Meanwhile. Secretary Wallace de-

American agriculture cannot return

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SEC Upheld in Ruling By U. S. Supreme Court

ary power of the securities commis- bureau of public roads. sion to make public profit and loss statements of corporations under its way to Relieve jurisdiction was upheld Tuesday by the United State Circuit Court of

The American Sumatra Tobacco Corporation, which owns about 35,-The post-world war economic cri- 500 acres of farm land in Massastabilize prices and adjust agricul- asked the court to overrule a com-The allied blockade shuts Ameri- tural production to declining market mission decision to publish a part of the corporation's profit and loss

Be A Careful Driver

Federal Works Agency Provides \$3,800,000 for Highway Improvement Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Badger Road Work

Allot Funds for

Washington-Wisconsin has been illoted \$3,858,056 for highway improvement and elimination of hazards at railroad grade crossings, the federal works agency announces. This sum is avaliable from appropriations authorized for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940, after deductions of amounts authorized for administrative expenses.

Expenditure will be under the supervision of the public roads administration of the FWA and in accordance with the federal-aid plan that has been in operation since 1916. Selection of projects resta with Wisconsin highway departments which will prepare plans, let contracts, and supervise construc-tion, all subject to federal approval, it is stated.

Of the \$3.858.056 allotted to Wisconsin, \$2,771,243 is apportioned for regular federal aid, \$361,466 for secondary or feeder roads, and \$725,-347 for grade crossings.

Highway funds, amounting to \$156,000,000, for the entire United states in proportion to population. area, and mileage of rural post roads, it is said. Grade crossing funds were apportioned, one-half on the basis of population, one-fourth on the basis of mileage of the federal-aid system, and one-fourth according to railroad mileage.

The public roads administration was formerly under the agriculture Washington—(P)—The discretion- department and was known as the

Itchy Pimples

pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external caussis forced the government to step in, chusetts, Connecticut, Georgia and es, and you're crazy with itching Florida had has its stock listed on torture, here's quick relief. Get actment of the new state tax on cigThe foreign trade situation was he said, with programs designed to the New York Stock Exchange, had a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange, had a stock of Peterson's Ointment the New York Stock Exchange of Peter at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disap-Your skin looks better, pears. feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes.

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